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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLVII. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943. NUMBER 1.

96 Appointed Leaders for Trainee Unit

Whitman, Horvath, Caulmare, Heise, Horton, Beattie Are Company Chiefs

REGIMENT DIVIDED INTO SIX COMPANIES

The roster of recently selected trainee and petty officers for the V-12 unit was released yesterday by the Commandant. These men represent the various divisions into which the unit is broken down. The regiment is divided into two battalions, each of which is composed of three companies. Three platoons make up a company, with three squads forming each platoon. The list of officers follows:

1 ST BATTALION

Co. A

Company Commander..Whitman, E. O.
1st Platoon Leader.....Bennett, E. D.
1st Platoon Guide.....Buchanan, J. A.
Squad Leader (1).....Hewson, J. G.
Squad Leader (2).....Carlisle, R. F.
Squad Leader (3).....Gross, A.
2nd Platoon Leader.....Schuster, K. C.
2nd Platoon Guide.....Menzies, C.
Squad Leader (1).....Nelson, L. S.
Squad Leader (2).....Lawson, H. H.
Squad Leader (3).....Jacobs, R. M.

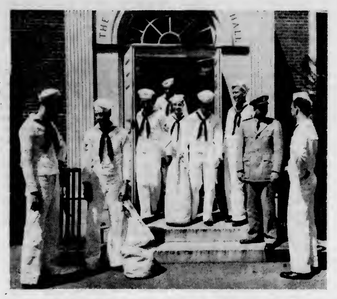
(Continued on page 4.)

New Staff Editors Named for Summer

The **Bucknellian** makes its summer debut today under the guidance of Editor Betty Miles, '43. Her co-workers are Business Manager Jane Weber, '44, Managing Editor Robert Kriz, '43, Associate News Editors Elizabeth Bowen, '46 and Alice Nix, '46, Feature Editor Anne Gerhard, '46 and Advertising Manager Jeanne Lever, '43.

A new two-fold policy has been adopted which will result in a **Bucknellian** designed to interest the Navy and Marine men stationed here as well as the regular students. News about activities of these men and items of interest to them will be featured together with articles concerning civilian campus life. This plan will help acquaint newcomers with the different aspects of life on campus and assist them in participating in the activities which their regulations permit.

Fresh From The Fleet



Sailors who have been on active service at sea recover their "land legs" as they report to Bucknell's naval training unit. They are shown above, sea bags and all, in front of Roberts Hall, as Lt. (jg) E. E. Young, physical training officer, looks on.

RUSHING TO CONTINUE UNDER NEW RULES

Interfraternity Council Formulates Plans for Rushing to Start July 14

Ed Hoffman, former Bucknellian and present member of the Naval Reserve on campus, was elected president of Interfraternity Council at a recent meeting. Hank Puff will serve as vice president, and Bill Reidt as secretary-treasurer. It was decided at the end of last semester that rushing would be delayed until July 14.

A committee has been formed and is now working on the formulation of a new set of rushing rules. These will be presented to the rushees as soon as they are completed.

Due to unprecedented conditions such as the advent of the V-12 unit on campus, and the leasing of fraternity houses to the University, rushing will be run on a different basis this year. The new rules will be made for the purpose of insuring a fair basis for fraternity rushing this semester.

The houses which have been leased to the school are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma, and Kappa Sigma. The Phi Kappa Psi house is closed, while the Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu houses are remaining open.

Seven Professors Give New Subjects

Three Additional Instructors Appointed, Including Charles Bond, '42

In order to provide instruction for the Navy V-12 contingent of 600 men which started classes at Bucknell University this week, seven faculty members have been "re-tooled" and transferred to new teaching duties.

In addition, three new teachers have been appointed, it was announced by Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean and vice president.

The additions to the faculty are Philip Potter, of St. Davids, who will be assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Charles F. Bond, of Lewisburg, who will teach in the physics deparement, and Donald Ross, of Lewisburg, instructor in electrical engineering.

With the naming of Bond to the faculty, Bucknell has a father-son teaching combination for the first time in many years. Bond's father is head of the religion department. The younger Bond has been teaching at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, for the past year.

Changes within the present faculty designed to concentrate all available manpower on war-necessary subjects include: Charles Stickney, music to physics; William McRae, music to electrical engineering; Dr. Vincent A. McCrossen, French and German to mathematics; Thomas Earley, chemistry to physics; Carl Scheerer, mechanical engineering to physics; Dr. Roy Tasker, biology to physics, part-time; Frederick B. Parker, sociology to psychology, part-time.

Professor Frank M. Simpson, long-time head of the physics department, has returned from retirement in order to assist with the work in that field.

Alumna Enlisting In Waves Gets Assignment To Assist In Navy Work On Campus

"I was tired of listening to radio accounts of the battles going on without being in it and actually doing something myself". Thus does Ensign Eleanor Parry explain her decision to join the WAVES. Ensign Parry, who graduated from Bucknell University in '42, is now the Disbursement Officer for the Navy in this region. For those who have not yet learned "how they say it in the Navy", a Disbursement Officer is equivalent to a Paymaster.

In spite of the changes which have taken place here since her graduation, Ensign Parry says it feels wonderful to be back at Bucknell University again. In fact, she admits, "I was keeping my fingers crossed, hoping that I would be placed here at Bucknell." However, she doesn't feel quite as much at home here as she had thought she would since she sees so many strange faces—due to the Navy and Marine's "moving in", and the fact that so many Bucknellians have graduated ahead of time by taking the accelerated program.

Approves of Navy Men and Marines

And how does she like the Navy men here on campus? Well, she thinks they're pretty wonderful! Ensign Parry even goes so far as to say that she likes the Marines who are here; this must set a record for favorable statements about the Marine Corps by Naval personnel.

Ensign Parry began her training at Smith in Northampton, Massachusetts, where she received her commission after two months. She says the first two weeks were "terrific", but the rest of the time Ensign Parry spent there was "wonderful". She then went to the Naval Supply School at Radcliffe in Cambridge, Massachusetts, for another two months, which completed her training period. For a "breather" she was given a few days leave after attending Radcliffe and before coming here to Lewisburg.

Ensign Eleanor Parry

Although she says belonging to the WAVES involves a lot of hard work and very little "glamour", Ensign Parry believes voluntary enlistment into the service is a good idea for girls who are interested in doing something of real value.

MORTAR BOARD OPENS CANTEEN SATURDAY

Hostesses to Be on Duty from 3 to 5, 8 to 10 on Week-days, with Shows on Saturday Night

Opening Saturday night, Bucknell's Canteen in Hunt Hall Rec Room for servicemen and students will provide a recreation center patterned after the famed Stage Door Canteen. From 3 to 5 and from 8 to 10 on weekdays, the Navy and Marines will find it a place to dance and to buy a variety of refreshments.

Upperclass girls will be chosen to serve as hostesses on the basis of their attractiveness, ability to dance and to mix well. A group of hostesses and girls to sell food will be selected from those who sign up in the offices at Larison Hall and Hunt Hall. Each girl who is chosen will have definite hours to be at the Canteen. Other girls will be given the opportunity to help later. All students may come to the Canteen, as well as the servicemen and hostesses.

Mortar Board is sponsoring the Canteen under the leadership of Meg Meston and Kay Marshall. Mrs. Le-

Mon and Mrs. Cornelius will help with the decorations and organization. Elaine Dylla is in charge of selecting the hostesses.

W. W. WOODS, '41, NAVY FLIER, LOST IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Wilson W. Woods, '41, has been reported "missing after action in the line of duty" with the Navy Air Corps in the Southwest Pacific.

A telegram from the Navy Department was received Monday by Woods' wife, the former Claire Burke, '40, of Mahanoy Plane, Pa.

A member of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma, Woods was 24 years old. He had been stationed in the Pacific theatre of operations since last December. Previously he had served in the North African area. He received his air training at the Pensacola school.

Some weeks ago **The Bucknellian** carried a story about an aerial reunion between Woods and his Kappa Sigma roommate, Jay Allison, whose planes met several thousand feet above the ocean while both were on patrol duty. It was their first post-college reunion.

Normal College Program Within Bounds Of Military Regime Is Objective Of V-12, Lieut. Commander J. E. Fleming Declares

V-12ers May Have Budget Privileges At Usual $10 Fee

Richards, Congress Prexy, Explains Advantages of Participation

Purchasing of Student Budget Tickets will entitle Bucknell servicemen to participate in campus activities", Sy Richards, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, has announced.

Sy explained that a holder of the ten dollar budget ticket will receive the "Bucknellian", which will contain Navy and Marine news; may attend intercollegiate and intramural athletic events on campus, artist and lecture courses, and Saturday afternoon movies on the Hill, which will include such features as March of Time, selected short subjects, and Glee Club performances. The Student Budget Fee will also continue to pay the postage on letters, "Bucknellians", and boxes sent by the school to Bucknell boys in the service elsewhere.

Committee Apportions Money

The money from the Student Budget Fees will be apportioned among these

Sy Richards

activities this semester by the budget committee of the Congress. Five service men will be selected to serve on Congress in order that the servicemen will have a voice in the way their money shall be used.

This budget system has proved to be such a sound method for enabling students to participate in many campus activities for a very reasonable rate, that it has been used as a model by other universities and has become one of Bucknell's fine traditions.

"We are hoping for the whole-hearted support of the servicemen in this program, in order that they will be closely associated with campus activities, and in order that we may maintain this worthy tradition of Bucknell", Sy added.

Lt. Commander J. E. Fleming

Dances for Navy And Marines Begin Saturday Night

Decorations Feature Service Insignia; Waide, Lewis Are Co-Chairmen

"Anchors Aweigh" and "From the Halls of Montezuma" will be the themes of the social activities being held on campus this Saturday night. These activities will be the first in a series of entertainments planned for this summer by the Central Committee for all Bucknellians and for the Navy men and Marines stationed here.

To begin the social activities for the summer, dances are being held this coming Saturday night in three places —Larison Hall, Tustin Gym, and the Rec Room from 8-11:30. Petey Waide and Mal Lewis are acting as co-chairmen, assisted by members of the Senate of the Woman's Student Government Association. In addition, the newly established Canteen in the Rec Room will be "open for business" with Kay Marshall in charge.

The co-chairmen have announced that the music will be "canned", but "it will be good". Louise Stead, who is in charge of decorations, says that the Navy and Marine men will feel right at home, since the decorations will be representative of their services. Navy and Marine insignia will be very much in evidence.

As the dances are for everyone on campus, all the girls and men may attend, whether or not they have dates. Both the co-eds and the men are invited by the committee in charge to go stag.

Trainees Are Free to Choose Type, Number of Activities As Schedule Permits

C. O. APPROVES COEDS, CANTEEN ON CAMPUS

"Within the bounds of the military set-up, the V-12 program is designed to provide for the men college life that is as nearly normal as possible", stated Lieutenant Commander Jasper E. Fleming, commanding officer of the V-12 regiment on campus, concerning the purpose of the Navy program. There is no limit, the Commander went on to explain, to the number of activities on campus in which the men may participate. They must pass their courses; they are not permitted to cut classes. It is left to them to decide the amount of time they feel they are able to devote to activities. Actual military drill is confined to one hour infantry drill a week, and meal formations.

Outside the Commander's door, second floor Roberts Hall, converted from a peacetime men's lounge to Navy headquarters, hummed with activity. A constantly buzzing telephone interspersed the Commander's remarks. A sense of action had dispelled the former leisure of the lounge.

Concerning the presence of coeds on campus, Commander Fleming stated, "I approve of the coeds being here. They help us with our recreational problem". The commander also endorsed the converting of the Rec Room into a Canteen.

This is the first time the Commanders has been located at a school with women matriculating. At other schools, it was necessary to appeal to the U. S. O. and other groups for recreational activities.

If any group on campus wishes to appeal to the men for participation in its program, this appeal may be made through the same channels by which civilian students are contacted. It is not necessary to clear directly with the Navy in this case; the V-12 men are to be treated precisely like any other student.

Commander Fleming is a native of Forsyth, Montana. He was a graduate of Annapolis in the class of 1923. The Commander served in the last war, and has seen duty on various ships since. The last ship on which he served was the U. S. S. Sacramento, a gunboat.

He comes to Bucknell from an assignment as instructor in the naval indoctrination school at Columbia University, and has served previously in similar capacities at the naval train-

(Continued on page 3.)

As the Girls See It:

Hut-2-3-4- Becomes Coeds' Theme; Sem Turns to Books As Last Resort

by Anne Gerhard

Well, the war has finally hit Bucknell.....and in a big way. And we DO mean the Navy. (Not excluding the Marines, of course).

Every morning bright and early the first thing one hears upon awakening is ..... hut ..... 2 ..... 3 ..... 4..... getting louder and louder until even those fortunates who don't have an 8 o'clock get up anyway, in despair. The same thing goes on throughout the day at various intervals, although sometimes they variate with 4 ..... 3 ..... 2 ..... 1 ....., or a chant that resembles faintly the trademark of a few hundred tobacco auctioneers.

It's surprising to see the number of former Bucknellians who are training up on the hill. Of course, with those G. I. haireuts, and similar dress, you never know whom you are saying hello to anyway! It is nice, though, to see familiar faces now and then. (And we mean now and then.....mostly then).

Bucknell has changed, though, especially in connection with dating. (Ask any poor coed, especially the ones who go steady!) The Navy men have so little time, anyway, and most of it will be needed for homework. It isn't like the good old days when you dated whenever you felt like it, or whenever it was convenient. Now when one walks through the dormitories (no longer deserted) one hears various remarks such as:

"Some people have all the luck! She saw him for twenty minutes yesterday and he passed her twice today!"

"I had a date with him but he is on watch."

"We are going to the movies..... of course we won't be able to see all of it. He has to leave at twenty of ten so he can be sure that he'll be back on time."

"I think I saw him today.....I'm not sure."

Some of the gentlemen even thought that their dates should walk them back to barracks, to save time. (An impossibility, after 5 o'clock, anyway).

We have noticed several of the Navy men carefully spending hand-

(Continued on page 2.)

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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943.

Collectors--Avoid G. I.

Collecting souvenirs of happy days is an old, a very old Bucknell custom. There are the lengthy strings of dance programs hanging artistically about co-eds' rooms, football programs, Freshman Week programs, and innumerable other momentos, all collected on a strictly legitimate basis. And there are those ashtrays collected from various local coke dispensaries, signs gathered from different affairs, glasses, spoons, and other fond souvenirs of the not so legitimate, not to be collected, "Keep Off the Grass" variety.

And now, alas, the coeds have decided to add another type of relic to their all too priceless collections. It seems a certain Marine found himself suddenly and mysteriously bereft of his "swagger stick"—correct? — and spent several harrowing hours before it was finally located. And where? Right—placed with loving care on a coed's window sill, a highly prized addition to her collection of momentos. But there's a catch to this collecting trick. Swagger sticks, sailors' hats, and other parts of the military attire are strictly G. I. property—along with the haircut. And G. I. property is strictly of the "Keep Off the Grass" variety.

The campus collectors have met their match. Their hitherto unimpeded and inevitable progress has been definitely deterred in regard to the V-12 boys and their property. This time it's not Pop Pardoe or the waitress at Bechtel's who will eye us with disdain if we're caught with an ashtray bulging all too conspicuously beneath our coat—it's Uncle Sam. We're tampering with government property. And tampering with government property means business, serious business.

COED'S EYE VIEW...

(Continued from page 1.)

kerchiefs before sitting down. For themselves—they have to pay the cleaning bills. But we also noticed them drilling in the rain the other day, too.

Oh, yes, we saw one bewildered sailor who had been told to pick up bits of paper, etc., from the campus, asking what he should do with them after he had picked them up. "Put them in your pocket!" hoomed the voice of his commanding officer. The sailor complied, but could be heard mumbling to himself as he walked off. "What am I going to do when the leaves begin to fall?"

Another interesting little story is the one about the sorority whistles. It seems that two of the men in uniform, new to the campus, couldn't understand why several girls turned around when someone whistled. It didn't take them long to find out, though, and even less time to learn the whistles. (Or is whistling classified as "conduct unbecoming, etc."?).

Incidentally, that Marine officer has found his "lost" baton.

We hear that the gym classes are pretty tough on a lot of the fellows, too. Some of them are almost too stiff to move. Well, they'll get used to it.

The Marines had better hurry up and get their uniforms, or some of the civilians are going to find themselves marching along with them. Except-ing for the haircuts, it is impossible to tell them apart. And it seems to be hard to say NO when a husky Marine officer walks up to you and says, "Where do you think YOU are going? Get out there and march!" Ask some of the fellows.

Yes, in some ways Bucknell has changed. But little by little the campus is becoming accustomed to the changes, and sooner or later the novelty will wear off.

And yet, can you believe that the day will ever come when a company of Navy men will go marching by completely unnoticed? Or will the coeds still stop and stare, and gaze forlornly out of dormitory windows, hoping to catch a glimpse of someone they know?

W.S.G.A. Senate Elected to Govern For First 8 Weeks

Another Election Scheduled for Second Half of Summer Term

In keeping with the recently adopted three semester plan, a summer senate has been elected to serve as the governing body of the Women's Student Government Association for the first eight weeks of the summer session. Students who hold positions on Senate for the fall semesters, and are attending summer school, will serve in those positions during the summer. An election will be held at the beginning of the second eight weeks to fill any vacancies.

Those women who will serve for the first eight weeks are: president, Betty Miles; vice president, Kay Kuster; secretary, Louise Stead; treasurer, Betty Schotchmer; social chairman, Phyllis Waide; senior representative, Phyllis Goding; junior representative, Betty Miller; sophomore representative, Joan Waterman; Panhellenic representative, Mary Lou Jenkins; Freshman Counsellor representative, Mal Lewis; town representative, Rachel Arbogast.

Frosh Week Ends Under July Heat

Navy and Heat Wave Give Unusual Background To Orientation

For the first time in Bucknell history, a Freshman Week program was conducted in July heat, and against a background of Naval trainees undergoing their first few days of orientation at the University. Approximately one hundred civilian freshmen participated in the activities, which were coordinated into a program headed by Dr. Charles Bond, assisted by a student-faculty committee representing various groups on campus.

Dean Rivenburg addressed the class of '47 at its first formal meeting Thursday night in the Literature auditorium, with Dean Dyer and Dean Page also speaking briefly to the freshmen. The following evening, the freshmen gathered in Bucknell Hall to hear Dr. Gathings and Jean Richards explain the workings of Student-Faculty Congress, and Professor Parker present the fraternity rushing situation to the men.

The Mixer Saturday night in Larison living room highlighted the week's social activities, with the freshman Marine group sharing in the rounds of punch, dancing, and general entertainment. Dancing in the Rec Room and Larison living room before and after dinner, and the usual attery of tests presented to the freshmen rounded out the week's activities.

Women Install Honor System

Dean Dorothy Dyer Reveals Future Basis of Rules For Coed Conduct

The presentation of the honor system as the future basis of student government activities in the women's college highlighted Dean Dyer's address to the coeds at the first meeting of the Women's Student Government Associations last Monday evening in Hunt Hall living room. The women were requested, if they saw fit, to sign a pledge stating that they would observe the rules drawn up by Senate, the governing body, and that they would report their own violations of those rules to the proper student authorities.

Replacing the student proctoring system that existed formerly, the honor system aims to increase the women's awareness of student government, and to place student government oi an even higher plane than it has existed formerly at Bucknell.

John Bush, '42-is now stationed in North Africa as ensign with the amphibious forces of the Navy.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Some of the vignettes and pantomimes visible on the streets of town when a civilian sees a Navy boy pass by are created much to the unknowing of both parties involved. This sequestered Lewisburg, which has been basking in provincial sunshine for many lethargic years, suddenly finds itself swirling in the orbit of wartime events, with cases of Awe-struck plaguing its citizens. The arrival of the Navy on College Hill must have been accompanied by earthquake, thunder, lightning, and volcanic eruptions, judging from the looks of abject wonder on the faces of pedestrians at the sight of a sailor, an honest-to-goodness sailor mind you, shuffling down the Post Office steps.

A local clubwoman, with Republican affiliations, is reported to have written notes of threatened violence to prominent New Dealers for converting the Lewisburg waterfront into a Navy Drydock, but telephoned her apology after thumbing through a copy of Rand-McNally Geographical Studies the next day. It is easy to imagine how her indignant glances melted into patriotic smiles the next time she bumped into a Naval Trainee at Third and Market. But curiosity was gnawing inside her, in spite of the worldly hello and that Oh-I've-Seen-Lots-Of-Sailors-Before look she gave him. After the strain of acting nonchalant about it all, a reaction in the form of day-dreaming set in with such permanence that she had already walked across Market and strolled into Wainie's poolroom before awakening to realize this wasn't Newberry's at all.

Of course, the sailor was probably just as much at a loss to explain his wearing a white jumper as the lady her curious stare. Especially if he had been a Bucknell junior last May. Befuddled is the head that bears the cap. After all, it is bewildering to be marched in martial step down Sixth Street and St. George into Larison over ground on which he used to slouch along, meandering from sidewalk to curb like a bow-legged cow, all the time munching on a Milky Way and puffing on a Philip Morris. Oh, but that's in the distant past, a week ago come tomorrow. That behavior just isn't militarily a la mode. The thought of anyone's smoking on the Men's Quad now sets his blood boiling, for just yesterday some Marines spent an otherwise restful afternoon devoted to picking up butts, tossed breezily by some civvy seniors, under the twirling club of a corporal with the watchful eye of a cafeteria cashier. The only consolation in crouching down in the blazing sun to harvest the butts—and no mean vintage, either—was that, thanks to Old Sol burning above, the pores on the back of his shaven neck and head tingled as ultra-violet rays seeped in the white scalp to tan the ashen, chalky pate. G. I. haircut, YIPE!! Returning from the barber shop the first day after his shearing, he peeked into the mirror to find he looked like Von Hindenburg two weeks after death. "What a revealing change has been wrought", he exclaimed, collapsing to his knees in a cold sweat. Revealing isn't the word. The G. I. clip opened up new vistas for onlookers and ushered in a field day for phrenologists!

When public leaders said that today we cannot have "business as usual", it was high time for Doubting Thomases to pull up stakes and take a powder. Ask our Trainee. For, according to naval phraseology, it is within hounds to refer to his minister as Holy Joe without getting boxed on the ears for impertinence. The bright side is that he can speak of getting hold of the "Irish Pennant" and not lead someone to believe he has just cleaned up in the scandalous sweepstakes. What with the new naval phraseology, he finds occasion to crack so many puns in one day that he has to pick them out of his teeth before going to bed at night and calling it a perfect day. That is, perfect day except for the Punning Paul down the hall who, dressed in his immaculate uniform, thanked an identical buddy for opening a door for him by saying, "Thanks ,Pal, that's mighty white of you."

LOCAL U.S.O. LOUNGE ENTERTAINS SERVICE MEN

Attended by the ship's company, the opening of the Lewisburg U. S. O. lounge on Market Street over the Campus Theater provides another opportunity for servicemen to enjoy their free hours. The guest book registered more than one hundred names on the first night that the Navy and Marine men stationed at Bucknell had liberty.

Not to be outdone by larger communities where entertainment is provided for servicemen, this center features a large dance floor, card tables, free cookies, desks with stationery, a ping pong table, and easy chairs.

Already 25 junior hostesses have volunteered to assist with the entertainment of the servicemen and additional volunteers may offer their services through the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office on Market Street. Arrangements have been made to have two or three senior hostesses present in the lounge.

The lounge will be open every evening from eight until eleven o'clock, and Saturday afternoons from one-thirty to five o'clock. Sunday hours will be from two to five o'clock.

Donations of a recreational nature, including games, victrola records, and magazines, will be received at the Civilian Defense Office.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

Free Motion Pictures To Be Shown Saturday In Literature Auditorium

For the benefit of Navy, Marine, and Bucknell students, the Motion Picture Committee has arranged a short entertainment for Saturday afternoon. Three showings of films will be given in the auditorium of the Literature Building at 3, 4, and 5 p. m. If this plan proves popular, it will be continued throughout the summer term.

Because the sailors and marines have little spare time, the films will be shown at three different hours for their convenience.

The U. S. Navy In a Bucknell Berth

Bucknell was born in the days of a growing agitation for the freedom of the slaves. In the civil war, one hundred and fifty-nine students of academy and college grade out of a grand total of one hundred and seventy-five male students were engaged at that time in freeing the slaves. We believed then and we believe now in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all races and peoples. Bucknell has always been in the forefront in the World's battles for freedom. We are happy now to contribute our resources to the U. S. Marines and U. S. Navy, in training skilled officers in this greatest of all wars against human slavery. We welcome especially Lieutenant Commander Fleming and Captain Miller and all other officers and personnel. In a short time we have experienced a group of officers fully as congenial as our faculty and a large group of new students rapidly acquiring the traditional role of Bucknell gentlemen. The "College Inn" greets you and thanks you for accepting the hospitality of a Bucknell Berth.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

FOOTPATHS ON LAWNS SPOIL CAMPUS BEAUTY

Greensward Faces Oblivion as Students Trample the Grass

Back much further than most of us now attending Bucknell can remember, cutting campus was an institution at the University. The long paths of barren earth located at convenient spots on campus indicate this quite clearly. Anyone who walked on the walks provided for just such a purpose was not only anti-collegiate, but a fool,

But that was many years ago. And hundreds of Bucknellians, plodding the same paths, have reduced the campus to a checkerboard of green grass and brown earth. The situation is quite serious now; given a few more years of campus cutting, Bucknellians may find themselves walking on the few paths of grass left, just for novelty.

The Navy men are forbidden to cut campus. The University asks the civilian students to take this opportunity to break this long-standing institution, that has now become a detriment to the beauty of the campus, and refrain from cutting.

Bucknellians have always been justly proud of their campus. Thanks to cutting, it is not so attractive today as it was a few years ago. Whether or not it will deserve praise in future years depends upon the students' ability to break a habit of long standing, and get acquainted with the many concrete walks located on campus.

WSSF MANAGES TO AID WAR PRISONERS OF NAZIS

European Representative States Captives in Germany Get Educational Material

American men in the main German prison camps have been contacted, for the first time since their arrival in Germany, by the Europeai Student Relief Fund, a branch of the World Student Service Fund. Mr. Fryklolm, the Swedish representative of Student Relief made this contact with the Americans recently.

The ESRF is providing books and material required for the organization of educational activities in these camps. There is an important law group in existence, together with other groups, and the basic university textbooks on law, medicine and political science are in demand. The WSSF provided the ESRF with $1200 as its most recent contribution.

A cable has also been received from Russia, thanking the WSSF for its gift of medical equipment which the Russian students intend to use in the reconstruction of Stalingrad. Youths in Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, England and other countries are also lending aid toward the rebuilding of the Russian city.

Chapel and Vesper Services Combined

Rev. Abram Kurtz, Kingston, To Speak Sunday Evening Under Campus Maple

Bucknell students and faculty will join forces this summer in conducting the Chapel-Vesper services which will be presented by the Christian Association every Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, under the maple tree north of the Vaughan Literature Building, Deo Volente and weather permitting. In case of bad weather, the services will be held in the Literature Auditorium. Chapel credit will be granted for attendance at these services. Reverend Abram Kurtz, of the First Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Pennsylvania, will be the speaker this Sunday.

The 9:30 class, conducted every Sunday morning at the President's House during past semesters, will be continued during the summer. Dr. J. Montfort Mechlior, Director of Academic Studies, Girard College, will conduct the class this Sunday, centered around the topic, "Who is my Neighbor?" This topic is one of a series built about a general theme, "Jesus In Conversation with Individuals and Groups". Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

The following is the schedule for the Chapel-Vesper services for the first eight weeks:

July 18—Dr. Stewart H. Herman, Jr., last pastor of the American Church, Berlin.
July 25—Rev. Finley Keech of Fall River, Mass.
Aug. 1—Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Sociologist, University of Texas.
Aug. 8—Dr. Roy B. Deer, Executive Secretary Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.
Aug. 15—Dr. Gordon M. Poteat, Professor of Christian Ethics, Crozer Seminary.
Aug. 22—Rabbi Benjamin H. Kahn, Hyai Brith Hillel Foundation, Pennsylvania State College.
Aug. 29—Rev. James B. Ostergren, First Baptist Church, Lewisburg.

Mailing Help Needed

Students are needed to address and wrap Bucknellians every Thursday and Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the C. A. office, 104 Roberts Hall.

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¶ Greetings to All New and Old Students at Bucknell

Seven Games Scheduled For Grid Eleven

More Contests Likely to Be Added to Replace Bullets and Lebanon Valley

Amid a whirl of uncertainty about the possibility of intercollegiate football this fall, one clear fact emerged today: Bucknell now has seven games definitely scheduled, and more are likely to be added.

Within the past two months Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley have withdrawn from their contracts, leaving the Bisons with the following lineup:

Sept. 25, Penn State, away; Oct. 9, Lafayette (Homecoming), home; Oct. 23, Temple, away; Oct. 30, Muhlenberg, home; Nov. 13, Case, home; Nov. 20, Rutgers, away; Nov. 25, Franklin and Marshall, away.

There remains a chance, of course, that other schools, particularly those without V-12 contingents, may drop football before the campaigning actually begins.

Bison schedule changes now in the offing include negotiations for a home-and-home series with one of the V-12 colleges on the card and the addition of a couple of other V-12 schools which ordinarily have strong football teams.

If the Bison sailors and marines are able to fit football into their crowded schedules, pre-season drills are likely to begin much earlier than usual, probably sometime this month. It is expected that the Ship's Company physical training staff headed by Lt. (jg) Earl E. Young will take an active part in the coaching.

Fortunately, the Orange and Blue card calls for no long trips, the longest jaunt being the one to New Brunswick, N. J., for the Rutgers tilt on November 20.

V-12 Men to Swim In Milton Y Pool

Newly-Acquired College Bus to Transport Trainees 5 Nights Weekly

Since swimming is an integral part of the Navy V-12 physical training program, Bucknell has made arrangements for the use of the Milton Y. M. C. A. pool five nights a week, Monday through Friday.

In addition, the college has acquired a bus which will be used to transport the men to and from Milton, 50 at a time. It is expected that one company will be taken to Milton each evening.

Tests will be given to determine the swimming proficiency of each trainee. Thereafter the training officers will concentrate on developing the skill of non-swimmers, although one night a week will be set aside for experienced swimmers.

Expert to Discuss Safety Problems

An open meeting on safety problems has been planned by the Bucknell Summer Session for next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when Milton D. Kramer, administrative assistant of the Center for Safety Education of New York University, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be held in Taylor Hall, Room 104.

Mr. Kramer has served as consultant to the Quartermaster General on driver selection and training. He is also a contributor to a recent college textbook, **Education for Safe Living**, and to safety magazines. He has had wide experience as a speaker on shop safety, driver education and general safety problems.

Mr. Kramer will meet with two of the summer school classes in the morning prior to his afternoon address. Arrangements for his appearance have been made by Dr. W. H. Sauvain, director of the Summer Session.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Civilians students and servicemen interested in working on the **Bucknellian** please contact an appropriate member of the staff, as listed in the masthead. These members may be reached at their local residences, or at the Bucknellian office from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon. The office is located at the University Printing Company, 12 North Fifth Street.

JOELINGS

By The Old Timer

Thanks to the handy glossary of naval phraseology in the Student Handbook, this pillar of Bucknell sports is able to get off on the right tack in making itself intelligible to the Neptunes in our midst. First we must report our location: strictly abaft the eight-ball, where we expect to remain most of the 16-week semester. Lend a hand, mates, and we'll do what we can in covering Bucknell sports.

—CHIP SHOTS—

Lt. Bob Nolan, basketball and baseball captain three years ago, has just added an oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal won three months earlier. Flying with the Eighth Air Force, Nolan has gone out on many missions over Germany. The pilot on his first trip many months ago was Billy Southworth, Jr.....Sgt. Harvey Travis, sports editor (and later editor) of this sheet some years back, writes from what he terms "300,000,000 acres set apart"—Africa. Somewhere on the same continent is Ensign John Bush, Bucknell's sports publicity director last year.....On the other side of the world, in New Guinea, Joe Garber, freshman quarterback year before last, was recently promoted to sergeant. He enlisted in the Army 16 months ago.....At one graduation of the Navy's Pensacola Air Training School two weeks ago, three former Bucknell athletes earned wings. They were Walt Wenrick, football quarterback; Jack Duffy, soccer and baseball man, and Bob Shaffer, track sprinter. Shaffer is now an ensign in the USNR, while the other two are second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

—SUPERMAN—

Perhaps without realizing it, visitors at Bucknell's Commencement a few weeks ago saw one of the legendary figures in modern college football. They noticed on the campus a tall, white-haired, erect man, here to be initiated into the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as an alumnus member. He was Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, of Chicago, who half a century ago established a gridiron playing record that still produces hushed-voice wonder whenever football men speak of endurance. As a Bucknell undergraduate Wyant played four straight years, prior to his graduation in 1892, without missing a second of playing time. For graduate work he moved on to the University of Chicago, where a youngster named Amos Alonzo Stagg was just getting established as a coach. On the Midway for four years (that was before the days of eligibility rules) he pulled the same stunt, playing every minute of every game. In fact, Dr. Wyant confesses, on days when Chicago was without a scheduled game, he sometimes picked up a bit of spare change by going out into Iowa and playing for a college eleven that needed a bang-up center. Off the gridiron, Dr. Wyant's half-century career has been equally versatile. He holds three earned graduate degrees from the University of Chicago; Bachelor of Divinity, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Medicine. For ten years he was a distinguished minister, and now for the past thirty years has been a prominent Chicago physician.

—SHORT ONES—

Joe Buzas, erstwhile Bison all-around athlete, is making good as shortstop with the Newark Bears, one step away from the big leagues. Batting in the lead-off spot now, Buzas hasn't been hitting up to his usual form, but his blows have been coming in the clutches.....Hank Peters, the Davis Gym impresario, and Rex Robinson, the speech professor, who saw Gunder (the Wonder) Haegg run against Greg Rice in New York, think no one in this country is likely to match strides successfully with the Swedish thin man.....Too bad football players have to wear helmets. With those service-style hair-dos, some of the Bisons would look much more intimidating sans helmets.....Softball teams representing the Ship's Company and the Bucknell faculty are competing in the Lewisburg Softball League. The professorial tossers have won three games and lost four, while the Ship's Company was to make its debut this week. Games are played each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock on North Field.

—SCUTTLE-BUTT—

No. 1 topic for sports speculation right now is the shape of things to come in college football. Even the most proficient crystal-gazer would probably hesitate to make a detailed prediction on the coming fall campaign, but there are a few significant straws in the wind. For one thing, schools with the V-12 program are likely to solve their manpower problem with considerable ease—provided, that is, the boys find time for football. The Army, on the other hand, refuses to relent on its ban against football for trainees. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, tried to persuade himself the other day that Army students would be permitted to compete—after all, they do it at West Point—, but the War Department promptly smacked down the rumor.

Locally, if the V-12 men are allowed to participate, manpower will present few difficulties. There are about a dozen of Bucknell's 1942 squadmen in the V-12 contingent, along with a number of able performers from other colleges, notably Temple and Manhattan. Currently the Bison bosses are pulling their forelocks on the schedule question. Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley have already dropped football, and nobody would be surprised to see a couple of other scheduled opponents do a fade-out. There is a chance that colleges with Army training programs may refuse to play teams which use V-12 trainees. Lehigh, for one, has indicated that its eleven, made up largely of 17-year-olds, will not be permitted to compete against service men. Lehigh is not on the Bison schedule, but a few schools similarly situated are.

V-12 SOFTBALL TEAM NIPS FACULTY TOSSERS;

Competing in the Lewisburg Softball League, the V-12 team got off to a flying start Monday night by defeating the College Inn ten, 5 to 3, behind Murphy's eight-hit pitching.

The College Inn club, with eight faculty members in the lineup, led, 3 to 0, when Hank Peters clouted a home run with two on base. But in the fifth the V-12ers retaliated with four scores to take the game.

LT. COMM. FLEMING...

(Continued from page 1.)

ing school in Richmond, Virginia, and Northwestern University.

Commander Fleming has been cited with a Victory medal, a Defense medal and a Naval Reserve medal.

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Full Program Is Anticipated In Intramural

Plant Reveals Representative Committee of Students Will Be Formed

A full-scale intramural athletic program will be carried out during this term, John D. Plant, director of physical education for men, announced this week.

Within a few days a representative intramural committee will be formed to lay plans for the competition.

Although this group will have responsibility for formulating all regulations, it is considered likely that competition will not be along fraternity lines as in the past, since many fraternities have only a few men on campus.

Instead, some impartial way of dividing the student body of civilian men will probably be worked out. It may be done on the basis of living quarters, eating places, or some other natural arrangement.

In addition to team competition in all the usual intramural sports, such as softball, soccer, track, volleyball, and baseball, individual tournaments will be run off.

V-12 trainees will not have time to compete in the intramural program, it was learned this week.

NAVAL ORGANIZATION, PHRASEOLOGY FEATURED IN 1943-'44 HANDBOOK

The 1943-44 Student Handbook has added a military flavor to its usual material, devoting one section to the six hundred Navy men who are now matriculating at Bucknell. This section contains a list of the commissioned officers, the daily schedule, a brief summary of the recreational facilities and housing plan for the Navy, and a glossary of Naval phraseology.

Bound this year in an attractive white cover, bearing the Bucknell flag, the Handbook, published by the University Christian Association, serves as the freshman's introduction to the activities, organizations, and rules of the University. The book has been distributed to the Navy men, and to the one hundred freshmen in the July class of '47.

Local Churches Hold Union Services

Union services will be conducted during July and August by the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, with the services for this Sunday at 10:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church. The Methodist Church will continue to play host for the Sundays of July 4 and 18. Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church on July 25, August 1, and August 8, moving to the Baptist Church for the Sundays of August 15, 22, and 29.

The Roman Catholic services will be held at 10:15, and the Episcopal at 10:45. Announcements regarding special features of the summer program will be made from time to time.

'Basic Conditioning' Is Watchword In Physical Training Conducted By Staff Of Ex-College Athletic Stars

All men students, servicemen and civilians alike, will soon learn what the Navy means by "basic conditioning," which will be the primary objective of the physical education work during the next 16 weeks.

Four major fields of activity—mass exercises, formal gymnastic work, general running activities, and games and combative sports activities—will be covered during the term.

This work will be given under the direction of a Navy staff of five, headed by Lt. (jg) Earl E. Young, with the co-operation of Bucknell's regular physical education instructors.

Others on the Navy staff are Ensign John J. Ginay and three chief specialists in physical education, Fred J. Gloden, Patrick J. Lally and John T. Picco.

Former College Stars Here

All the Navy athletic leaders achieved enviable records on college teams. It is probable that if Bucknell continues intercollegiate competition in sports, these men will be available to assist with coaching.

Lt. Young, a native of Williamsport, starred in football and basketball at Williamsport High School and Lock Haven State Teachers Colllege. While in college, incidentally, he took part in a practice game against Bucknell. In 1937 he was a first-stringer on the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. basketball team which won the national championship.

Ginay a Wrestling Champion

Another former national champion on the staff is Ensign Ginay, who, in 1938, while attending the University of Illinois, was national intercollegiate wrestling champion. The same year he captained the Illinois matmen. Prior to entering the service Ensign Ginay taught and coached at Roosevelt High School, East Chicago, Ind.

Chief Specialist Gloden followed up his football career at Tulane University, from which he was graduated in 1941, with a year of play with the Philadelphia Eagles professional team.

While in college he also earned letters in baseball and track.

A graduate of Duquesne University, Chief Specialist Lally had a versatile record, competing in football, basketball, boxing, track and baseball.

Chief Specialist Picco is a graduate of George Washington University. Before joining the Navy he served as assistant recreational director at Greenbelt, Md., the widely-known federal project.

Goals Clearly Set

Under these leaders, Bucknell men will be directed toward certain clearly-defined physical goals during the next four months.

Thus, the mass exercises will be designed to develop quickly general muscle tone and endurance through regular use of these drills, to develop the big muscles of the body, to develop agility and specific skills relating to war activities and to develop an ability to respond accurately and quickly to commands.

In the formal gymnastic exercises, emphasis will be placed on improving voluntary muscular control, as well as on teaching men to jump and fall without being hurt. Through rope climbing, vaulting, falling, etc., men will develop strength and technique for meeting emergency situations.

Through the running exercises Bucknellians will develop audio-respiratory endurance and certain skills of particular value in naval situations.

By the use of games and combative sports activities, the physical training staff hopes to achieve five major objectives, including the development of aggressiveness, initiative, and resourcefulness in personal and mass combat.

These basic conditioning activities are to be given four times per week for the first eight weeks and two times per week for the second eight weeks.

The swimming conditioning will be included in the regular swimming program and will not be considered as a part of the basic conditioning program.

Meg Meston Heads Mortar Board

Meg Meston, '44, vice president of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, will be acting president for that society during the summer semester. This society is in charge of the organizing and conducting of the Canteen in Hunt Hall this summer. Mortar Board's sponsoring of the Canteen comes as an outgrowth of the society's sponsorship of the Rec Room, which is being converted into the Canteen.

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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943.

Collectors--Avoid G. I.

Collecting souveniers of happy days is an old, a very old Bucknell custom. There are the lengthy strings of dance programs hanging artistically about co-eds' rooms, football programs, Freshman Week programs, and innumerable other momentos, all collected on a strictly legitimate basis. And —there are those ashtrays collected from various local coke dispensaries, signs gathered from different affairs, glasses, spoons, and other fond souveniers of the not so legitimate, not to be collected, "Keep Off the Grass" variety.

And now, alas, the coeds have decided to add another type of relic to their all too priceless collections. It seems a certain Marine found himself suddenly and mysteriously bereft of his "swagger stick"—correct? — and spent several harrowing hours before it was finally located. And where? Right—placed with loving care on a coed's window sill, a highly prized addition to her collection of momentos. But there's a catch to this collecting trick. Swagger sticks, sailors' hats, and other parts of the military attire are strictly G. I. property—along with the haircut. And G. I. property is strictly of the "Keep Off the Grass" variety.

The campus collectors have met their match. Their hitherto unimpeded and inevitable progress has been definitely deterred in regard to the V-12 boys and their property. This time it's not Pop Pardoe or the waitress at Bechtel's who will eye us with disdain if we're caught with an ashtray bulging all too conspicuously beneath our coat—it's Uncle Sam. We're tampering with government property. And tampering with government property means business, serious business.

COED'S EYE VIEW...

(Continued from page 1.)

kerchiefs before sitting down. For themselves—they have to pay the cleaning bills. But we also noticed them drilling in the rain the other day, too.

Oh, yes, we saw one bewildered sailor who had been told to pick up bits of paper, etc., from the campus, asking what he should do with them after he had picked them up. "Put them in your pocket!" boomed the voice of his commanding officer. The sailor complied, but could be heard mumbling to himself as he walked off, "What am I going to do when the leaves begin to fall?"

Another interesting little story is the one about the sorority whistles. It seems that two of the men in uniform, new to the campus, couldn't understand why several girls turned around when someone whistled. It didn't take them long to find out, though, and even less time to learn the whistles. (Or is whistling classified as "conduct unbecoming, etc."?).

Incidentally, that Marine officer has found his "lost" baton.

We hear that the gym classes are pretty tough on a lot of the fellows, too. Some of them are almost too stiff to move. Well, they'll get used to it.

The Marines had better hurry up and get their uniforms, or some of the civilians are going to find themselves marching along with them. Excepting for the haircuts, it is impossible to tell them apart. And it seems to be hard to say NO when a husky Marine officer walks up to you and says, "Where do you think YOU are going? Get out there and march!" Ask some of the fellows.

Yes, in some ways Bucknell has changed. But little by little the campus is becoming accustomed to the changes, and sooner or later the novelty will wear off.

And yet, can you believe that the day will ever come when a company of Navy men will go marching by completely unnoticed? Or will the coeds still stop and stare, and gaze forlornly out of dormitory windows, hoping to catch a glimpse of someone they know?

W.S.G.A. Senate Elected to Govern For First 8 Weeks

Another Election Scheduled for Second Half of Summer Term

In keeping with the recently adopted three semester plan, a summer senate has been elected to serve as the governing body of the Women's Student Government Association for the first eight weeks of the summer session. Students who hold positions on Senate for the fall semesters, and are attending summer school, will serve in those positions during the summer. An election will be held at the beginning of the second eight weeks to fill any vacancies.

Those women who will serve for the first eight weeks are: president, Betty Miles; vice president, Kay Kuster; secretary, Louise Stead; treasurer, Betty Schotchmer; social chairman, Phyllis Wade; senior representative, Phyllis Goding; junior representative, Betty Miller; sophomore representative, Joan Waterman; Panhellenic representative, Mary Lou Jenkins; Freshman Counsellor representative, Mal Lewis; town representative, Rachel Arbogast.

Frosh Week Ends Under July Heat

Navy and Heat Wave Give Unusual Bacground To Orientation

For the first time in Bucknell history, a Freshman Week program was conducted in July heat, and against a background of Naval trainees undergoing their first few days of orientation at the University. Approximately one hundred civilian freshmen participated in the activities, which were coordinated into a program headed by Dr. Charles Bond, assisted by a student-faculty committee representing various groups on campus.

Dean Rivenburg addressed the class of '47 at its first formal meeting Thursday night in the Literature auditorium, with Dean Dyer and Dean Page also speaking briefly to the freshmen. The following evening, the freshmen gathered in Bucknell Hall to hear Dr. Gathings and Jean Richards explain the workings of Student-Faculty Congress, and Professor Parker present the fraternity rushing situation to the men.

The Mixer Saturday night in Larison living room highlighted the week's social activities, with the freshman Marine group sharing in the rounds of punch, dancing, and general entertainment. Dancing in the Rec Room and Larison living room before and after dinner, and the usual attery of tests presented to the freshmen rounded out the week's activities.

Women Install Honor System

Dean Dorothy Dyer Reveals Future Basis of Rules For Coed Conduct

The presentation of the honor system as the future basis of student government activities in the women's college highlighted Dean Dyer's address to the coeds at the first meeting of the Women's Student Government Associations last Monday evening in Hunt Hall living room. The women were requested, if they saw fit, to sign a pledge stating that they would observe the rules drawn up by Senate, the governing body, and that they would report their own violations of those rules to the proper student authorities.

Replacing the student proctoring system that existed formerly, the honor system aims to increase the women's awareness of student government, and to place student government on an even higher plane than it has existed formerly at Bucknell.

John Bush, '42-is now stationed in North Africa as ensign with the amphibious forces of the Navy.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Some of the vignettes and pantomimes visible on the streets of town when a civilian sees a Navy boy pass by are created much to the unknowing of both parties involved. This sequestered Lewisburg, which has been basking in provincial sunshine for many lethargic years, suddenly finds itself awirling in the orbit of wartime events, with cases of Awe-struck plaguing its citizens. The arrival of the Navy on College Hill must have been accompanied by earthquake, thunder, lightning, and volcanic eruptions, judging from the looks of abject wonder on the faces of pedestrians at the sight of a sailor, an honest-to-goodness sailor mind you, shuffling down the Post Office steps.

A local clubwoman, with Republican affiliations, is reported to have written notes of threatened violence to prominent New Dealers for converting the Lewisburg waterfront into a Navy Drydock, but telephoned her apology after thumbing through a copy of Rand-McNally Geographical Studies the next day. It is easy to imagine how her indignant glances melted into patriotic smiles the next time she bumped into a Naval Trainee at Third and Market. But curiosity was gnawing inside her, in spite of the worldly hello and that Oh-I've-Seen-Lots-Of-Sailors-Before look she gave him. After the strain of acting nonchalant about it all, a reaction in the form of day-dreaming set in with such permanence that she had already walked across Market and strolled into Walnie's poolroom before awakening to realize this wasn't Newberry's at all.

Of course, the sailor was probably just as much at a loss to explain his wearing a white jumper as the lady her curious stare. Especially if he had been a Bucknell junior last May. Befuddled is the head that bears the cap. After all, it is bewildering to be marched in martial step down Sixth Street and St. George into Larison over ground on which he used to slouch along, meandering from sidewalk to curb like a bow-legged cow, all the time munching on a Milky Way and puffing on a Philip Morris. Oh, but that's in the distant past, a week ago come tomorrow. That behavior just isn't militarily a la mode. The thought of anyone's smoking on the Men's Quad now sets his blood boiling, for just yesterday some Marines spent an otherwise restful afternoon devoted to picking up butts, tossed breezily by some civvy seniors, under the twirling club of a corporal with the watchful eye of a cafeteria cashier. The only consolation in crouching down in the blazing sun to harvest the butts—and no mean vintage, either—was that, thanks to Old Sol burning above, the pores on the back of his shaven neck and head tingled as ultra-violet rays seeped in the white scalp to tan the ashen, chalky pate. G. I. haircut, YIPE!! Returning from the barber shop the first day after his shearing, he peeked into the mirror to find he looked like Von Hindenburg two weeks after death. "What a revealing change has been wrought", he exclaimed, collapsing to his knees in a cold sweat. Revealing isn't the word. The G. I. clip opened up new vistas for onlookers and ushered in a field day for phrenologists!

When public leaders said that today we cannot have "business as usual", it was high time for Doubting Thomases to pull up stakes and take a powder. Ask our Trainee. For, according to naval phraseology, it is within bounds to refer to his minister as Holy Joe without getting boxed on the ears for impertinence. The bright side is that he can speak of getting hold of the "Irish Pennant" and not lead someone to believe he has just cleaned up in the scandalous sweepstakes. What with the new naval phraseology, he finds occasion to crack so many puns in one day that he has to pick them out of his teeth before going to bed at night and calling it a perfect day. That is, any day except the Morning Paul down the hall who, dressed in his immaculate uniform, thanked an identical buddy for opening a door for him by saying, "Thanks ,Pal, that's mighty white of you."

LOCAL U.S.O. LOUNGE ENTERTAINS SERVICE MEN

Attended by the ship's company, the opening of the Lewisburg U. S. O. lounge on Market Street over the Campus Theater provides another opportunity for servicemen to enjoy their free hours. The guest book registered more than one hundred names on the first night that the Navy and Marine men stationed at Bucknell had liberty.

Not to be outdone by larger communities where entertainment is provided for servicemen, this center features a large dance floor, card tables, free cookies, desks with stationery, a ping pong table, and easy chairs.

Already 25 junior hostesses have volunteered to assist with the entertainment of the servicemen and additional volunteers may offer their services through the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office on Market Street. Arrangements have been made to have two or three senior hostesses present in the lounge.

The lounge will be open every evening from eight until eleven o'clock, and Saturday afternoons from one-thirty to five o'clock. Sunday hours will be from two to five o'clock.

Donations of a recreational nature, including games, victrola records, and magazines, will be received at the Civilian Defense Office.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

Free Motion Pictures To Be Shown Saturday In Literature Auditorium

For the benefit of Navy, Marine, and Bucknell students, the Motion Picture Committee has arranged a short entertainment for Saturday afternoon. Three showings of films will be given in the auditorium of the Literature Building at 3, 4, and 5 p. m. If this plan proves popular, it will be continued throughout the summer term.

Because the sailors and marines have little spare time, the films will be shown at three different hours for their convenience.

The U. S. Navy In a Bucknell Berth

Bucknell was born in the days of a growing agitation for the freedom of the slaves. In the civil war, one hundred and fifty-nine students of academy and college grade out of a grand total of one hundred and seventy-five male students were engaged at that time in freeing the slaves. We believed then and we believe now in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all races and peoples. Bucknell has always been in the forefront in the World's battles for freedom. We are happy now to contribute our resources to the U. S. Marines and U. S. Navy, in training skilled officers In this greatest of all wars against human slavery. We welcome especially Lieutenant Commander Fleming and Captain Miller and all other officers and personnel. In a short time we have experienced a group of officers fully as congenial as our faculty and a large group of new students rapidly acquiring the traditional role of Bucknell gentlemen. The "College Inn" greets you and thanks you for accepting the hospitality of a Bucknell Berth.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

FOOTPATHS ON LAWNS SPOIL CAMPUS BEAUTY

Greensward Faces Oblivion as Students Trample the Grass

Back much further than most of us now attending Bucknell can remember, cutting campus was an institution at the University. The long paths of barren earth located at convenient spots on campus indicate this quite clearly. Anyone who walked on the walks provided for just such a purpose was not only anti-collegiate, but a fool,

But that was many years ago. And hundreds of Bucknellians, plodding the same paths, have reduced the campus to a checkerboard of green grass and brown earth. The situation is quite serious now; given a few more years of campus cutting, Bucknellians may find themselves walking on the few paths of grass left, just for novelty.

The Navy men are forbidden to cut campus. The University asks the civilian students to take this opportunity to break this long-standing institution, that has now become a detriment to the beauty of the campus, and refrain from cutting.

Bucknellians have always been justly proud of their campus. Thanks to cutting, it is not so attractive today as it was a few years ago. Whether or not it will deserve praise in future years depends upon the students' ability to break a habit of long standing, and get acquainted with the many concrete walks located on campus.

WSSF MANAGES TO AID WAR PRISONERS OF NAZIS

European Representative States Captives in Germany Get Educational Material

American men in the main German prison camps have been contacted, for the first time since their arrival in Germany, by the European Student Relief Fund, a branch of the World Student Service Fund. Mr. Fryklolm, the Swedish representative of Student Relief made this contact with the Americans recently.

The ESRF is providing books and material required for the organization of educational activities in these camps. There is an important law group in existence, together with other groups, and the basic university textbooks on law, medicine and political science are in demand. The WSSF provided the ESRF with $1200 as its most recent contribution.

A cable has also been received from Russia, thanking the WSSF for its gift of medical equipment which the Russian students intend to use in the reconstruction of Stalingrad. Youths in Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, England and other countries are also lending aid toward the rebuilding of the Russian city.

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Chapel and Vesper Services Combined

Rev. Abram Kurtz, Kingston, To Speak Sunday Evening Under Campus Maple

Bucknell students and faculty will join forces this summer in conducting the Chapel-Vesper services which will be presented by the Christian Association every Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, under the maple tree north of the Vaughan Literature Building, Deo Volente and weather permitting. In case of bad weather, the services will be held in the Literature Auditorium. Chapel credit will be granted for attendance at these services. Reverend Abram Kurtz, of the First Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Pennsylvania, will be the speaker this Sunday.

The 9:30 class, conducted every Sunday morning at the President's House during past semesters, will be continued during the summer. Dr. J. Montfort Melchior, Director of Academic Studies, Girard College, will conduct the class this Sunday, centered around the topic, "Who is my Neighbor?" This topic is one of a series built about a general theme, "Jesus In Conversation with Individuals and Groups". Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

The following is the schedule for the Chapel-Vesper services for the first eight weeks:

July 18—Dr. Stewart H. Herman, Jr., last pastor of the American Church, Berlin.
July 25—Rev. Finley Keech of Fall River, Mass.
Aug. 1—Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Sociologist, University of Texas.
Aug. 8—Dr. Roy B. Derr, Executive Secretary Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.
Aug. 15—Dr. Gordon M. Poteat, Professor of Christian Ethics, Crozer Seminary.
Aug. 22—Rabbi Benjamin H. Kahn, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Pennsylvania State College.
Aug. 29—Rev. James B. Ostergren, First Baptist Church, Lewisburg.

Mailing Help Needed

Students are needed to address and wrap Bucknellians every Thursday and Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the C. A. office, 104 Roberts Hall.

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HERMAN & LEISER
¶ Greetings to All New and Old Students at Bucknell

Seven Games Scheduled For Grid Eleven

More Contests Likely to Be Added to Replace Bullets and Lebanon Valley

Amid a whirl of uncertainty about the possibility of intercollegiate football this fall, one clear fact emerged today: Bucknell now has seven games definitely scheduled, and more are likely to be added.

Within the past two months Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley have withdrawn from their contracts, leaving the Bisons with the following lineup:

Sept. 25, Penn State, away; Oct. 9, Lafayette (Homecoming), home; Oct. 23, Temple, away; Oct. 30, Muhlenberg, home; Nov. 13, Case, home; Nov. 20, Rutgers, away; Nov. 25, Franklin and Marshall, away.

There remains a chance, of course, that other schools, particularly those without V-12 contingents, may drop football before the campaigning actually begins.

Bison schedule changes now in the offing include negotiations for a home-and-home series with one of the V-12 colleges on the card and the addition of a couple of other V-12 schools which ordinarily have strong football teams.

If the Bison sailors and marines are able to fit football into their crowded schedules, pre-season drills are likely to begin much earlier than usual, probably sometime this month. It is expected that the Ship's Company physical training staff headed by Lt. (jg) Earl E. Young will take an active part in the coaching.

Fortunately, the Orange and Blue card calls for no long trips, the longest jaunt being the one to New Brunswick, N. J., for the Rutgers tilt on November 20.

V-12 Men to Swim In Milton Y Pool

Newly-Acquired College Bus to Transport Trainees 5 Nights Weekly

Since swimming is an integral part of the Navy V-12 physical training program, Bucknell has made arrangements for the use of the Milton Y. M. C. A. pool five nights a week, Monday through Friday.

In addition, the college has acquired a bus which will be used to transport the men to and from Milton, 50 at a time. It is expected that one company will be taken to Milton each evening.

Tests will be given to determine the swimming proficiency of each trainee. Thereafter the training officers will concentrate on developing the skill of non-swimmers, although one night a week will be set aside for experienced swimmers.

Expert to Discuss Safety Problems

An open meeting on safety problems has been planned by the Bucknell Summer Session for next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when Milton D. Kramer, administrative assistant of the Center for Safety Education of New York University, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be held in Taylor Hall, Room 104.

Mr. Kramer has served as consultant to the Quartermaster General on driver selection and training. He is also a contributor to a recent college textbook, **Education for Safe Living**, and to safety magazines. He has had wide experience as a speaker on shop safety, driver education and general safety problems.

Mr. Kramer will meet with two of the summer school classes in the morning prior to his afternoon address. Arrangements for his appearance have been made by Dr. W. H. Sauvain, director of the Summer Session.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Civilians students and servicemen interested in working on the **Bucknellian** please contact an appropriate member of the staff, as listed in the masthead. These members may be reached at their local residences, or at the Bucknellian office from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon. The office is located at the University Printing Company, 12 North Fifth Street

BUCKNELLINES

By The Old Timer

Thanks to the handy glossary of naval phraseology in the Student Handbook, this pillar of Bucknell sports is able to get off on the right tack in making itself intelligible to the Neptunes in our midst. First we must report our location: strictly abaft the eight-ball, where we expect to remain most of the 16-week semester. Lend a hand, mates, and we'll do what we can in covering Bucknell sports.

—CHIP SHOTS—

Lt. Bob Nolan, basketball and baseball captain three years ago, has just added an oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal won three months earlier. Flying with the Eighth Air Force, Nolan has gone out on many missions over Germany. The pilot on his first trip many months ago was Billy Southworth, Jr.....Sgt. Harvey Travis, sports editor (and later editor) of this sheet some years back, writes from what he terms "300,000,000 acres set apart"—Africa. Somewhere on the same continent is Ensign John Bush, Bucknell's sports publicity director last year.....On the other side of the world, in New Guinea, Joe Garber, freshman quarterback year before last, was recently promoted to sergeant. He enlisted in the Army 16 months ago.....At one graduation of the Navy's Pensacola Air Training School two weeks ago, three former Bucknell athletes earned wings. They were Walt Wenrick, football quarterback; Jack Duffy, soccer and baseball man, and Bob Shaffer, track sprinter. Shaffer is now an ensign in the USNR, while the other two are second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

—SUPERMAN—

Perhaps without realizing it, visitors at Bucknell's Commencement a few weeks ago saw one of the legendary figures in modern college football. They noticed on the campus a tall, white-haired, erect man, here to be initiated into the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as an alumnus member. He was Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, of Chicago, who half a century ago established a gridiron playing record that still produces hushed-voice wonder whenever football men speak of endurance. As a Bucknell undergraduate Wyant played four straight years, prior to his graduation in 1892, without missing a second of playing time. For graduate work he moved on to the University of Chicago, where a youngster named Amos Alonzo Stagg was just getting established as a coach. On the Midway for four years (that was before the days of eligibility rules) he pulled the same stunt, playing every minute of every game. In fact, Dr. Wyant confesses, on days when Chicago was without a scheduled game, he sometimes picked up a bit of spare change by going out into Iowa and playing for a college eleven that needed a lang-up center. Off the gridiron, Dr. Wyant's half-century career has been equally versatile. He holds three earned graduate degrees from the University of Chicago; Bachelor of Divinity, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Medicine. For ten years he was a distinguished minister, and now for the past thirty years has been a prominent Chicago physician.

—SHORT ONES—

Joe Buzas, erstwhile Bison all-around athlete, is making good as shortstop with the Newark Bears, one step away from the big leagues. Batting in the lead-off spot now, Buzas hasn't been hitting up to his usual form, but his blows have been coming in the clutches.....Hank Peters, the Davis Gym impresario, and Rex Robinson, the speech professor, who saw Gunder (the Wonder) Haegg run against Greg Rice in New York, think no one in this country is likely to match strides successfully with the Swedish thin man.....Too bad football players have to wear helmets. With those service-style hair-dos, some of the Bisons would look much more intimidating sans helmets.....Softball teams representing the Ship's Company and the Bucknell faculty are competing in the Lewisburg Softball League. The professorial tossers have won three games and lost four, while the Ship's Company was to make its debut this week. Games are played each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock on North Field.

—SCUTTLE-BUTT—

No. 1 topic for sports speculation right now is the shape of things to come in college football. Even the most proficient crystal-gazer would probably hesitate to make a detailed prediction on the coming fall campaign, but there are a few significant straws in the wind. For one thing, schools with the V-12 program are likely to solve their manpower problem with considerable ease—provided, that is, the boys find time for football. The Army, on the other hand, refuses to relent on its ban against football for trainees. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, tried to persuade himself the other day that Army students would be permitted to compete—after all, they do it at West Point—, but the War Department promptly smacked down the rumor.

Locally, if the V-12 men are allowed to participate, manpower will present few difficulties. There are about a dozen of Bucknell's 1942 squadmen in the V-12 contingent, along with a number of able performers from other colleges, notably Temple and Manhattan. Currently the Bison bosses are pulling their forelocks on the schedule question. Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley have already dropped football, and nobody would be surprised to see a couple of other scheduled opponents do a fade-out. There is a chance that colleges with Army training programs may refuse to play teams which use V-12 trainees. Lehigh, for one, has indicated that its eleven, made up largely of 17-year-olds, will not be permitted to compete against service men. Lehigh is not on the Bison schedule, but a few schools similarly situated are.

V-12 SOFTBALL TEAM NIPS FACULTY TOSSERS;

Competing in the Lewisburg Softball League, the V-12 team got off to a flying start Monday night by defeating the College Inn ten, 5 to 3, behind Murphy's eight-hit pitching.

The College Inn club, with eight faculty members in the lineup, led, 3 to 0, when Hank Peters clouted a home run with two on base. But in the fifth the V-12ers retaliated with four scores to take the game.

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LT. COMM. FLEMING...

(Continued from page 1.)

ing school in Richmond, Virginia, and Northwestern University.

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Full Program Is Anticipated In Intramural

Plant Reveals Representative Committee of Students Will Be Formed

A full-scale intramural athletic program will be carried out during this term, John D. Plant, director of physical education for men, announced this week.

Within a few days a representative intramural committee will be formed to lay plans for the competition.

Although this group will have responsibility for formulating all regulations, it is considered likely that competition will not be along fraternity lines as in the past, since many fraternities have only a few men on campus.

Instead, some impartial way of dividing the student body of civilian men will probably be worked out. It may be done on the basis of living quarters, eating places, or some other natural arrangement.

In addition to team competition in all the usual intramural sports, such as softball, soccer, track, volleyball, and baseball, individual tournaments will be run off.

V-12 trainees will not have time to compete in the intramural program, it was learned this week.

NAVAL ORGANIZATION, PHRASEOLOGY FEATURED IN 1943-'44 HANDBOOK

The 1943-44 Student Handbook has added a military flavor to its usual material, devoting one section to the six hundred Navy men who are now matriculating at Bucknell. This section contains a list of the commissioned officers, the daily schedule, a brief summary of the recreational facilities and housing plan for the Navy, and a glossary of Naval phraseology.

Bound this year in an attractive white cover, bearing the Bucknell flag, the Handbook, published by the University Christian Association, serves as the freshman's introduction to the activities, organizations, and rules of the University. The book has been distributed to the Navy men, and to the one hundred freshmen in the July class of '47.

Local Churches Hold Union Services

Union services will be conducted during July and August by the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, with the services for this Sunday at 10:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church. The Methodist Church will continue to play host for the Sundays of July 4 and 18. Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church on July 25, August 1, and August 8, moving to the Baptist Church for the Sundays of August 15, 22, and 29.

The Roman Catholic services will be held at 10:15, and the Episcopal at 10:45. Announcements regarding special features of the summer program will be made from time to time.

'Basic Conditioning' Is Watchword In Physical Training Conducted By Staff Of Ex-College Athletic Stars

All men students, servicemen and civilians alike, will soon learn what the Navy means by "basic conditioning," which will be the primary objective of the physical education work during the next 16 weeks.

Four major fields of activity—mass exercises, formal gymnastic work, general running activities, and games and combative sports activities—will be covered during the term.

This work will be given under the direction of a Navy staff of five, headed by Lt. (jg) Earl E. Young, with the co-operation of Bucknell's regular physical education instructors.

Others on the Navy staff are Ensign John J. Ginay and three chief specialists in physical education, Fred J. Gloden, Patrick J. Lally and John T. Picco.

Former College Stars Here

All the Navy athletic leaders achieved enviable records on college teams. It is probable that if Bucknell continues intercollegiate competition in sports, these men will be available to assist with coaching.

Lt. Young, a native of Williamsport, starred in football and basketball at Williamsport High School and Lock Haven State Teachers College. While in college, incidentally, he took part in a practice game against Bucknell. In 1937 he was a first-stringer on the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. basketball team which won the national championship.

Ginay a Wrestling Champion

Another former national champion on the staff is Ensign Ginay, who, in 1938, while attending the University of Illinois, was national intercollegiate wrestling champion. The same year he captained the Illinois matmen. Prior to entering the service Ensign Ginay taught and coached at Roosevelt High School, East Chicago, Ind.

Chief Specialist Gloden followed up his football career at Tulane University, from which he was graduated in 1941, with a year of play with the Philadelphia Eagles professional team.

While in college he also earned letters in baseball and track.

A graduate of Duquesne University, Chief Specialist Lally had a versatile record, competing in football, basketball, boxing, track and baseball.

Chief Specialist Picco is a graduate of George Washington University. Before joining the Navy he served as assistant recreational director at Greenbelt, Md., the widely-known federal project.

Goals Clearly Set

Under these leaders, Bucknell men will be directed toward certain clearly-defined physical goals during the next four months.

Thus, the mass exercises will be designed to develop quickly general muscle tone and endurance through regular use of these drills, to develop the big muscles of the body, to develop agility and specific skills relating to war activities and to develop an ability to respond accurately and quickly to commands.

In the formal gymnastic exercises, emphasis will be placed on improving voluntary muscular control, as well as on teaching men to jump and fall without being hurt. Through rope climbing, vaulting, falling, etc., men will develop strength and technique for meeting emergency situations.

Through the running exercises Bucknellians will develop audio-respiratory endurance and certain skills of particular value in naval situations.

By the use of games and combative sports activities, the physical training staff hopes to achieve five major objectives, including the development of aggressiveness, initiative, and resourcefulness in personal and mass combat.

These basic conditioning activities are to be given four times per week for the first eight weeks and two times per week for the second eight weeks.

The swimming conditioning will be included in the regular swimming program and will not be considered as a part of the basic conditioning program.

Meg Meston Heads Mortar Board

Meg Meston, '44, vice president of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, will be acting president for that society during the summer semester. This society is in charge of the organizing and conducting of the Canteen in Hunt Hall this summer. Mortar Board is sponsoring the Canteen comes as an outgrowth of the society's sponsorship of the Rec Room, which is being converted into the Canteen.

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134 Students Attain Dean's List Standing

Nine Freshmen Who Began College in February Are Honored

Nine members of the class of '47 acquired Dean's list status last semester. In all, one hundred and thirty-four students made an average of 85% for the second semester, 1942-43. Eligible students who graduated in June are not included on this list.

The following students have an average of 85% for the second semester:

N. A. Adamson, '44; J. C. Apple, '44; H. Barnett, '46; M. L. Barrett, '44; E. A. Baush, '44; J. L. Benson, '46; S. Bernstein, '44; J. H. Blumstein, '44; A. L. Boice, '44; W. E. G. Bond, '46; W. Brooks, '47; E. J. Bull, '46; A. D. Bumgus, '44; H. S. Cady, '45; R. B. Clemens, '46; D. E. Coleman, '45; S. L. Coyne, '46; E. F. Cummings, Sp.; L. F. Depuy, '45.

E. M. Dillon, '46; J. C. Doane, '46; A. D. Douglas, '45; F. L. Drexler, '45; E. R. Dylla, '44; G. J. Fackre, '46; G. C. Filippone, '46; H. S. Francke, '44; O. J. Fredericks, '44; E. A. Froegard, '46; K. P. Freund, '44; A. L. Friedman, '47; T. L. Garten, '45; N. M. Geschwindt, '44; M. Gill, '45; J. E. Griest, '44; H. K. Grim, '45; E. E. Grosklaus, '45.

E. A. Grove, '45; M. A. Gurnee, '46; S. D. Haire, '45; M. J. Hall, '45; E. W. Halligan, '46; A. E. Harriman, '47; D. L. Heller, '44; F. C. Heller, '44; L. M. Henson, '46; E. L. Herrington, '44; E. L. Hess, '46; M. F. Horstman, '45; E. M. Hudson, '45; D. L. Huffman, '46; E. A. Josif, '45; S. J. Kealey, '45; R. M. Keenan, '44; E. D. Kelly, '46; E. E. King, Sp.; [illegible]; D. E. Kinsey, '47; I. M. Knobloch, '45; S. L. Krone, '46; M. E. Krout, '46; L. A. Kutz, '46; R. Landau, '45; J. J. Lawlor, '44; J. B. Leach, '44; M. A. Lemlein, '47; J. Lever, '44; M. A. Lewis, '44; R. E. Lighton, '47; L. M. Loughhead, '44; R. W. Lowrie, '47; H. O. Ludwig, '44; S. F. Marcucio, '46; M. K. Marshall, '44; R. C. McGowan, '46; M. E. Mellott, '45.

W. Mendenhall, '47; B. J. Middlesworth, '45; B. E. Miles, '44; R. C. Miller, '45; R. M. Muller, '44; C. A. Murray, '45; D. M. Naugle, '44; K. A. Nelson, '45; J. C. Novikoff, '46; D. R. Ormanowski, '44; M. M. Orphan, '45; J. A. Painter, '45; M. E. Park, '46; M. S. Parker, '46; M. F. Parmelee, '44; N. E. Patterson, '45; J. C. Phillips, '46; L. C. Pierce, '46.

M. L. Piper, '45; R. P. Posner, '44; L. A. Peaty, '44; R. O. Ranck, '45; J. C. Randle, '46; J. H. Reichard, '45; A. C. Rice, '46; J. Rockwell, '46; M. A. Rogers, '45; E. L. Sambrook, '44; C. E. Schleckser, '46; A. K. Schroder, '46; M. J. Schwartz, '46; I. S. Sheffler, '44; D. W. Shields, '45; R. J. Shimock, '44; M. H. Shreve, '44; K. R. Snyder, '45.

R. M. Sprague, '45; J. W. Sprout, '46; D. A. Steiner, '46; A. L. Stevens, '45; A L. Stevenson, '44; K. M. Stevenson, '44; C. A. Strange, '44; A. L. Straub, '45; M. A. Stroupe, '44; L. Terzett, '44; M. L. Thompson, '46; M. N. Tyson, '45; P. E. Weiner, '46; R. M. Weinmann, '46; N. J. Wenrich, '47; R. A. White, '44; P. A. Whittam, '46; J. P. Williams, '45; M. E. Wilson, '45; M. L. Wilson, '45; C. I. Wittenberg, '44; B. B. Wynn, '46; H. A. Wythes, '45.

Former Spanish Teacher Takes Position in Peru

Miss Christena Aiken, instructor in Spanish for the past year, is now in Lima, Peru, where she accepted a position in the office of the military attache to the American embassy.

Miss Aiken left shortly after the conclusion of the last semester, flying to Peru from Miami.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT SETS NEW RECORD AS 1081 ATTEND CLASSES

Bucknell has the largest summer enrollment in its history, it was announced today by Registrar H. W. Holter, with 1081 persons attending classes.

In addition to the 609 V-12 trainees, there are 427 civilian undergraduates, including 117 freshmen. Fifty-four graduate and special students have also registered.

Freshman Women Please Note

Sorority rushing will not be conducted during the summer semester. The Panhellenic Council will release a statement within the next few days concerning the relationship that is to exist between freshman and upperclass girls during the summer.

Executive Officer

Captain Paul M. Miller, above, of the U. S. Marine Corps, is serving as executive officer of the entire V-12 contingent and as commanding officer of the Marine detachment. He is also teaching classes in Naval Organization. Captain Miller is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he earned Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Profs Keep Fit By Punching Clock As War Training

To make sure that they will arrive in class on time, a new system has just been instituted whereby professors will have to check on the arrival of Naval and Marine students, all of whom have been ordered to report to class promptly at the specified hour.

As the system now stands, the professors will have to see whether each military student is present, and if not, an absentee slip bearing the student's name is to be sent to the office of Lieut. Commander Fleming.

It is generally believed that the purpose behind this move is to bring the professorial realm in line with the current war consciousness that has swept the campus this summer. Wide-spread opinion has it that this measure was adopted in preference to a previously suggested junior commando training.

Lewisburg Awaits Centennial Drive

Union County Alumni to Hold Dinner Next Friday in College Dining Hall

Bucknell's One Hundredth Birthday Gift drive, which aims to wipe out the college's $285,000 capital debt, will reach the Lewisburg area next week, with a dinner of Union County alumni and friends scheduled for Friday evening, July 16, in the Women's College Dining Hall.

Heading the campaign in this county are William J. Busser, prominent Lewisburg business man, and Mrs. James F. McClure, co-chairman. Mrs. McClure is the wife of a recently-elected trustee, and is herself a former teacher at the college.

Professor Frank M. Simpson, former head of the physics department, is directing the fundraising effort throughout Central Pennsylvania. Under his general supervision are individual drives in Lewisburg, Danville, Sunbury and Milton.

Team organization for the Union County canvassing is going rapidly forward. Several professors and administrators are taking important roles in the campaign. Four county division leaders who met together Wednesday to discuss organizational plans are Dean of Men, Ralph E. Page, Burgess Elmer Wagner, Miller A. Johnson and Reuel Mitchell.

At the campaign dinner next Friday the speaker will be President Arnaud C. Marts. In addition, two kodachrome films, one dealing with Bucknell traditions and the other with contemporary campus life, will be shown.

R. E. Streeter Receives Ph.D. from Northwestern

Robert E. Streeter, instructor in journalism, has received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in English from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he pursued graduate study from 1939 to 1942. The degree was conferred June 16.

For his doctoral research, Streeter, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1938, did a historical study of the **North American Review**, probably the most famous and influential American magazine during the first half of the nineteenth century.

Hair-Razing Experience for Trainees; Lewisburg Barbers Mow 'Em Down, Staging Modern 'Rape Of The Lock'

Breathing heavily but undaunted, Lewisburg barbers today were unwilling to estimate the number of loveseat pillows that could be stuffed by the amount of hair they removed from V-12 trainees during the past week.

"To think that I should run a clip joint!" lamented one prominent haircutter when asked to comment on this 20th-century "Rape of the Lock".

Refreshed by a slight lull, the tonsorial technicians were plying the tools of their trade with their usual vigor yesterday, although wary civilians still were careful to point out that they wanted a haircut, not a scalping. Otherwise, by purely automatic reflex action, the barbers reached out for the clippers and began to use them in the manner of one of Burpee's best mowing North Field.

As the groups of trainees were marched into the shops for the hair-razing operation, the V-12 slogan seemed to be, "Hew to the bone, let the clips fall where they may". Even after the initial series of clippings was completed, trainees were being stopped on the campus and told to have that extra eighth of an inch lopped off.

Freshmen, with their traditional desire to become collegiate in a hurry, contributed to the hair-cutting stampede. Reporting the same day as the V-12 contingent, some of the first-year men thought it was a campus fad when they saw hundreds of young men with their heads closely clipped in service style.

As **The Bucknellian** went to press, we were unable to reach Professors Gregory and Meyer, who have had V-12 haircuts for a long time now, for comment on what it feels like.

TRAINEE OFFICERS...

(Continued from Page 1.)

3rd Platoon Leader.....Worst, J. E.
3rd Platoon Guide.....Vuillemet, F. L.
Squad Leader (1).....Stone, R. E.
Squad Leader (2).....Strauss, W. I.
Squad Leader (3).....Twombly, G. M.

Co. B

Company Commander.....Horvath, E. P.
1st Platoon Leader.....Duncan, J.
1st Platoon Guide.....Ayer, H. E.
Squad Leader (1).....Burton, J. D.
Squad Leader (2).....Amatucci, T. M.
Squad Leader (3).....Caruso, P. F.
2nd Platoon Leader.....Farrell, J. I.
2nd Platoon Guide.....Hoeveler, W. M.
Squad Leader (1).....Furio, H. H.
Squad Leader (2).....Gregory, H.
Squad Leader (3).....Freidrich, R. E.
3rd Platoon Leader.....Kravitz, D.
3rd Platoon Guide.....Liggetti, F. R.
Squad Leader (1).....Lefkandinos, G.
Squad Leader (2).....Johnston, W.
Squad Leader (3).....Luckman, S.

Co. C

Company Commander..Caulmare, W. J.
1st Platoon Leader.....Riley, J. E.
1st Platoon Guide.....Newbrand, R. J.
Squad Leader (1).....Murphy, A. J.
Squad Leader (2).....Taub, A.
Squad Leader (3).....Stamm, P. H.
2nd Platoon Leader...Cavanaugh, R. H.
2nd Platoon Guide.....Wollman, V.
Squad Leader (1).....Heintz, L., Jr.
Squad Leader (2).....Yund, T. J.
Squad Leader (3).....Dingfelder, R. B.
3rd Platoon Leader.....Wilgus, J. P.
3rd Platoon Guide.....Patterson, A. H.
Squad Leader (1).....Wolff, J. R.
Squad Leader (2).....White, D. P.
Squad Leader (3).....Yannelli, A. A.

2 ND BATTALION

Co. D

Company Commander.....Huse, J.
1st Platoon Leader.....Schultz, C.
1st Platoon Guide.....Burns, N.
Squad Leader (1).....Diffenderfer, R.
Squad Leader (2).....Lyle, K. S.
Squad Leader (3).....Francis, W.
2nd Platoon Leader.....Phillips, W.
2nd Platoon Guide.....Hardesty, E.
Squad Leader (1).....Smythe, B.
Squad Leader (2).....Mendes, F.
Squad Leader (3).....Whitemore, B.
3rd Platoon Leader.....Kershner, W.
3rd Platoon Guide.....Macpherson, R.
Squad Leader (1).....Long, M.
Squad Leader (2).....Curry, E.
Squad Leader (3).....Wimer, L.

Co. E

Company Commander.....Herton, C. G.
1st Platoon Leader.....Reidt, Wm.
1st Platoon Guide.....Grobiewshi, J.
Squad Leader (1).....Taylor, R.
Squad Leader (2).....Kelly, J.
Squad Leader (3).....Lamont, P.
2nd Platoon Leader.....Krayer, F.
2nd Platoon Guide.....Schneider, C.
Squad Leader (1).....Zachrin, F.
Squad Leader (2).....Meltzer, F.
Squad Leader (3).....Tait, W.
3rd Platoon Leader.....Shanek, C.
3rd Platoon Guide.....Waiti, J.
Squad Leader (1).....Dreyfer, F.
Squad Leader (2).....Haines, D.
Squad Leader (3).....Hosler, C.

Co. F

Company Commander.....Beattie, J.
1st Platoon Leader.....Penner, M.
1st Platoon Guide.....Marcelle, H.
Squad Leader (1).....McGowan, R.
Squad Leader (2).....Shull, C.
Squad Leader (3).....Bower, W.
2nd Platoon Leader.....Deracz, J.
2nd Platoon Guide.....Dill, E.
Squad Leader (1).....Schumacher, C.
Squad Leader (2).....Richter, H.
Squad Leader (3).....Saterlee, R.
3rd Platoon Leader.....Plantes, W.
3rd Platoon Guide.....Pruden, L.
Squad Leader (1).....George, S.
Squad Leader (2).....Schnure, W.
Squad Leader (3).....Deremer, J.

ACCEPT POSITIONS

Doris Ranck, '43, and Maribeth Bond, '43, left Thursday for Schenectady, N. Y., where they have taken positions in the accounting department of the General Electric Company.

C. A. ORGANIZES SUMMER PROGRAM

Summer activities of the Christian Association are being directed by Don Shields, president, who is now a Navy trainee here at Bucknell. Phyl Adams is vice president and the treasurer is Bob Ungard. Forrest Brown continues in his position of general secretary. Professor A. G. Halline is chairman of the Advisory Council.

Jane Sortore is in charge of arranging breakfast and programs for the nine-thirty Sunday morning class which meets in the President's house. Chapel-Vesper services, for which students will receive chapel credit, are being directed by Phyl Adams.

The servicemen's council is under the leadership of George Ishii. The council mails the **Bucknellian**, boxes and monthly letters to former Bucknell students who are in the service elsewhere. Kay Marshall is supervising community service such as conducting the children's Sunday nursery and playground leadership.

ALL STUDENTS!!

Grand Opening Canteen

Hunt Hall Rec Room
Saturday Night
8:00 P.M.

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LEWISBURG - - - PENNA.
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THE GREAT ACTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR
TYRONE POWER in
"CRASH DIVE"
IN STIRRING TECHNICOLOR
Sat. Matinee Feature: 1:30 Open Until 3 P. M.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-7:45-9:45. Feat.: 6-8-10 P. M.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Buck Jones in "Down Texas Way"

SPECIAL—ONE DAY ONLY—Monday, July 12
VAN HEFLIN—LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"
With RUTH HUSSEY—MARJORIE MAIN
ROXY—Mon.-Tues.—"Eyes of the Underworld"

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 13-14
GREAT BOOK! GREAT PICTURE!
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
With ROBERT YOUNG—LARAINE DAY
FAY BAINTER—NIGEL BRUCE
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.—Two Feat.—"It Comes Up Love"
Also—BELA LUGOSI in "Bowery At Midnight"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 15-16-17
A GREAT PICTURE To Shock You SPEECHLESS
LORETTA YOUNG—ALAN LADD in
"CHINA"
With WILLIAM BENDIX
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Range Busters in "Trail Riders"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943. NUMBER 1.

Campus Social Life Centers on Canteen

Committee Signs Orchestra For Sat. Night; Plans Mid-Week Program

Bucknell's newly established Canteen in Hunt Hall Rec Room, sponsored by Mortar Board, is already becoming a center of entertainment on the campus. Since the opening of the Canteen last Saturday night, many students and servicemen have visited it.

Hostesses have been selected to serve food, and these hostesses will be on duty from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 on weekdays. A nickelodeon has been installed and the Canteen is now in "full swing."

The committee on entertainment, headed by Elaine Dylla, is planning activities to take place at the Canteen. Special attention is being given to amusements to be held on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Present Comedy Skit

Wednesday night the entertainment program got underway with an informal get-together, consisting of community singing and several skits. "The Lamp That Went Out", a comedy skit directed by Hope Wohnus, was presented by Dotty Sonn, Evelyn Grosklaus, Jeanne Lever, Frannie Olsen, Donna Perry and Elaine Dylla. Grafton Wentz, '47 played the piano for informal community singing.

An orchestra of Bucknellians, led by Dave Bostian, '44, will play for dancing on Saturday night at the Canteen.

The hostesses who will serve in the Canteen are: Jane Sortore, '44, Arlene Braun, '44, Helen Ludwig, '44, Donna Perry, '43, Evelyn Grosklaus, '44, Hope Wohnus, '44, Kay Davis, '45, Dotty Sonn, '45, Joan Carroll, '46, Joan Waterman, '46, Dawn Knoebel, '46, Marfie Harry, '46, Jane Kugiman, '46, Marty Fischel, '46, Peg Kennerdell, '46, Mary Rutherford, '46, 'Mike' Wisehaupt, '46, Eloise Orem, '46, Barbara Russell, '44, Bonny Clendinen, '46, Randy Studebaker, '46, Sheliaway Spangler, '46, Elizabeth Scotchmer, '46, Phyllis Goding, '43, Jane Weber, '44, "Tootsie" Gallagher, '43.

Hunt Hall Sponors Weekly Dance Sat. in Tustin Gym

Sponsored by Hunt Hall, the weekly Saturday night dance for servicemen and students will be held in Tustin Gym from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m. Mary Louise Tripp, president of Hunt, and the Executive Committee are in charge of the dance.

"Navy men and Marines, as well as civilian students, are invited to the dance," said Mary Louise.

SERVICEMEN—STUDENTS

Movies will be shown every Saturday afternoon in the Vaughan Literature auditorium at 3, 4, and 5 o'clock.

Time Out for Cokes

Dancers rest between numbers to chat and to enjoy "the pause that refreshes" on opening of the canteen last Saturday.

RUSHING PREVAILS ON INFORMAL BASIS

Servicemen, Civilians Will Be Numbered Among Rushees

Informal, unregulated rushing is the rule today, as campus Greeks began their drive for new members. Besides civilian students, Navy men and Marines on campus have received permission to join fraternities.

Postcards were issued yes terday to all freshmen to inform them that the rushing period starts officially today.

Voting down the rushing rules proposed by an appointed committee, the Interfraternity Council approved open rushing. Ed Hoffman, '43, is president of the Council, with Prof. F. B. Parker as adviser to the group.

The Council decided that there shall be two members from each fraternity on the Council, one from the regular student body and the other from the Naval Training Unit. This will give the "brothers" in the service a chance to vote on matters which will affect their respective fraternities. By this plan social programs may be arranged to include the service men.

V-12 Swing Band Being Organized

Experienced musicians from college and professional orchestra groups will lend their talents to campus life during the semester through the recently organized swing band, composed strictly of men from the V-12 Unit. Making its debut with the Cap and Dagger show, bowing July 31, the band will volunteer its services without cost to the groups sponsoring the weekly Saturday night dance.

Larry Zingle, organizer of the music makers, hails from the University of West Virginia, where he acted as leader of the band, playing the piano and trumpet. Two former members of the "Bucknellians" are also in the present line-up.

Freshman Saw Calcutta Bombed

Stan Brush Tells of Crossing To U. S. on Blackout Ship; Depicts India at War

"We huddled, fifty of us, in a Calcutta cellar, in the heat and candlelight, while Jap bombs fell. While the raid was actually going on, we weren't conscious of danger. We were more impelled by curiosity, a desire to get outside and see what was going on. But of course, that was impossible." Thus does Stanley E. Brush, freshman, recently returned to the States, describe his reactions to Japanese bombing in India. The son of Baptist missionaries to India, Stanley was born in that country, and, except for two previous trips to America, has lived there all his life, returning to this country June 16 of this year. Stan's home is now in Coraopolis, Pa., a far cry from the district around Calcutta, in the province of Bengal.

"Those bombings", he went on, "seem designed more to break Indian morale than to cause serious damage. The actual noise created by the anti-personnel bombs used is not so deafening as the fire of the anti-aircraft guns." Eastern Bengal, situated next door to Jap held Burma, has been victimized most by the not too extensive bombings.

Stan sailed from India on a blacked-out British transport on May 27, arriving in South Africa ten days later. There he had to wait one month before an American transport came to carry him to the United States.

"Blackouts are nothing new to me", Stan said. "We've been having partial blackouts in India ever since 1939, and total ones since Japan came into the war. I saw my first decent neon sign in years when I reached the States."

Stan received his elementary and high school training in the American school in the Himalayan Mountains. Students from Singapore, Iraq, Thailand, Burma, and other surrounding districts were enrolled in the school, totalling 400 in all. Three of the students from Siam reached their homes during vacation shortly before that country was occupied by the Japanese, and are now in a Siamese internment camp. Another of Stan's acquaintances is in a Japanese prison camp in Singapore.

"The Indians have a very fatalistic philosophy", Stan explained. "There is sometimes difficulty in persuading the natives to take shelter during air raids. After the first bombing of Calcutta, they left the city hanging to the sides of trains like flies. Within a few weeks they returned, and the

(Continued on page 2.)

Letter From C. O.

Continue Education Despite War

July 9, 1943.

U. S. Naval Training School (V12)
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

To: The Editor of The Bucknellian.

It is the Navy's desire that all young men secure as complete and thorough an education as the needs of the country will permit and as the individual's financial position allows.

No person is shirking his duty to his country, nor is he to be criticized, for continuing his education to the best of his ability. On the contrary, such person should be commended for his industry and ambition.

The nation needs educated men in all categories to carry on its business and to supply officers and technical specialists for the armed services.

Both the Navy and Army realize this need for education so thoroughly that they have ordered thousands of young men in uniform to duty in the College Training Program.

Therefore, college students in civilian clothes are serving their country just the same as college students in uniform. It is the duty of both to work industriously and conscientiously to make the highest marks in their studies of which they are capable. It is their duty to carry the heaviest work load their physical condition will permit. It is their duty to keep in the best physical condition. If they do all this, they are patriotic citizens of this great democracy and they have every right to be proud of their contribution to the war effort.

J. E. Fleming,
Lieut. Comdr., USNR,
Commanding Officer.

Budget Tickets Now Being Sold

Holders of Tickets To Enjoy Football and Numerous Social Advantages

With the purchase of the Student Budget Ticket, Navy and Marine students will have the opportunity to participate in this semester's activities.

The activities program will continue in the event that service men do not buy Budget Tickets. However, without the Ticket, they will be unable to attend activities at the special rate.

All money which is collected will be used for student activities this semester. The program is non-profit making.

Three home football games will be played this semester. Purchase of the Budget Ticket enables students to attend these games.

The **Bucknellian**, the Artist Course, the Lecture Course, band concerts, and weekly movies on the hill are other advantages to be derived from holding a Budget Ticket.

The Student-Faculty Congress and the Christian Association are supported by the activities program. The service council, which sends **Bucknellians**, and letters to service men, is also supported by the proceeds from Student Budget Tickets.

To vote for class officers, it is necessary to have a Budget Ticket.

DR. S. HERMAN WILL SPEAK SUNDAY EVENING

Subject To Be 'The German Church At War'; Speaker Was Pastor of American Church In Berlin

Dr. Stewart H. Herman, Jr., last pastor of the American Church in Berlin, will speak on the German Church at war at the Chapel-Vesper Service this Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. Dr. Herman spent eight years abroad and has been in close contact with people of all classes in both Germany and England.

Nicodemus, public official who wants to know the meaning of eternal life, will be discussed by Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the Lewisburg First Baptist Church, at the Sunday morning class, which meets in the President's house at 9:30 a. m. Bob Ungard will be the student leader for this meeting of the fellowship group.

DR. STEWART HERMAN

The pianist is Mal Lewis, and Dot Ashman is chairman of the food committee.

Union services will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Herman's recently published book, "It's Your Souls We Want",

(Continued from Page 3.)

Marines and Navy May Attend Class Nominations

Class meetings for the nomination of class officers for the summer term will be held at Bucknell Hall at 7:00 o'clock on the following nights:

Junior Class—Tuesday, July 20.
Freshman Class—Wednesday, July 21.
Sophomore Class—Thursday, July 22.
Senior Class—Friday, July 23.

Marine and Navy students are eligible to attend the meeting of that class to which they belong.

ARTIST COURSE ENGAGES DON COSSACK CHORUS

The original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers have been engaged by the Artist Course. Conducted by Jaroff, the chorus will appear here on September 27.

Holders of the student budget ticket will be admitted to the concert without additional charge. Well-known for their presentation of Russian music, the chorus consists of thirty-two male voices.

At least one other program will be presented by the Artist Course during the summer semester.

Captain Marts To Address Trainees, Civilians Friday

MOBILE BLOOD BANK TO COME ON AUG. 4-5

Civilians and Trainees Urged To Make Blood Donations At Methodist Church

Potential blood donors from among Bucknell students and Navy and Marine men will have their opportunity when the Mobile Blood Bank comes to Lewisburg on August 4th and 5th.

Appointments will be given between 12 and 4:30 p. m. at the Beaver Memorial Church, 40 South Third Street, on those dates.

Contrary to past reports, it will be necessary for all students who are under 21 and wish to donate blood, to have signed releases from their parents even though they received parental consent last spring. Men may procure the blanks from Leonard Block, '46 at the Sigma Alpha Mu house. Girls may see Mary Lou Jenkins, '45 for consent blanks.

Dean Dyer, Dr. Rice, and Lt. Commander J. E. Fleming, U. S. N. will be the committee for the school. Mrs. Dyer has already donated blood twice.

Among those members of the faculty who recently contributed to the Red Cross Blood Bank are Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, Prof. F. A. Sprague, Mr. H. A. Weeden, Mr. Carl Scheerer, Prof. A. G. Halline, Prof. E. G. Cornelius, Prof. E. G. Robinson and Mr. Thomas Fagley.

NOTICE TO V-12 MEN:

Notice to V-12 Men!—The **Bucknellian** is being presented to you again this week with the compliments of the Student-Faculty Congress. After this week the paper will be distributed only to those students who have signed up for the Student Budget. The fee for this budget privilege which includes publications, athletics, and all other student activities is $10 a semester.

Captain Is Cost Guard Officer, Marts Completes Naval Galaxy Represented on Campus

LT. COMM. FLEMING WILL BE PRESENTED

All three branches of the sea-going services will be represented at the Student Assembly this Friday night, when President Arnaud C. Marts, a Captain in the U. S. Coast Guard, speaks to the Navy men, Marines, and civilian students on campus. The assembly will be held in the men's quadrangle at the library steps, at 7 p. m. This is the first time Captain Marts has spoken to the student body this semester, and will serve as his introduction to the class of '47.

Dean Ralph E. Page will preside over the assembly, with Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg delivering the invocation. Lieutenant Commander Jasper E. Fleming will be presented to the student body at this time. A student chorus will sing "To Thee, O Country", and following Captain Marts' address, the assembly will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Captain Marts will also speak at a dinner of the Union County Alumni in connection with Bucknell's One Hundredth Birthday Drive. The dinner will be held in the Women's Dining Hall Friday night.

Captain Marts is serving as special assistant to the Chief Personnel Officer of the Volunteer Port Security Force of the U. S. Coast Guard. He has recently returned to Washington, D. C. from San Francisco, where he organized a group of Port Security regiments.

This will be the first appearance of President Marts on campus since his return to deliver the baccalaureate address at the May 22 commencement exercises.

In case of rain, the mass meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building despite its limited capacity.

New Reign of Terror Sweeps Professors' Homes As Gardening Brings Blisters, Bugs, Beetles

By Evelyn Grosklaus

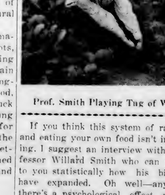
This war has brought many changes to the American public, one of the greatest being the "back to the soil" movement. Hands formerly pink and white from a diet of white collar work are now tanned by the sun and bruised by the spade. Conversations praising those hands you love to touch and fingernails many a Chinese would envy, have changed to a boastful "I've had these blisters since April first".

Wandering down Fifth Street the other afternoon, I had the fortune to find a Victory Gardener, Professor Gregory, surrounded by flora and fauna or, more explicitly, vegetables, bugs and weeds. Seriously, the professor has one of the most productive, well-kept tracts in the vicinity, but that does not exclude the element of fun from entering his horticultural endeavors.

Musing while he tied up baby tomato plants and snapped off little shoots, he likened the latter action to cutting subordinate clauses down to one main thought—of course he teaches English. With an, "I love rabbit food, don't you?", he broke off what struck this individual as the top of a young poplar tree and handed it to me for consumption. Actually, it was the better part of a two-foot sheet of lettuce which tasted as if it contained every vitamin known to science and an extra portion of iron.

Variety of Vegetables

Meandering along, I was given an explanation of the habits and preferences of onions, bottle and Bermuda; beans, wax and green; carrots, peppers, beets and radishes till my attention was seduced by a small boy carrying what struck me as a Martian instrument of war. Prof. Gregory upon hearing my thought smiled sympathetically and enlightened me with the fact that the implement I beheld was a sprayer. Taking it, he walked down a row of cabbages, covering them with a snow-fall of lime.



Prof. Smith Playing Tag of War

If you think this system of raising and eating your own food isn't inspiring, I suggest an interview with Professor Willard Smith who can prove to you statistically how his biceps have expanded. Oh well—anyway, there's a psychological effect which cannot be ignored.

Bugs and Weeds Prove Menace

These intermittent rains have really raised havoc, or rather weeds in the gardens. Apparently one must have adopted the camouflage of a tomato sprout or pumpkin for by the time Professor Smith discovered it and prepared to dislodge the offender, it had attained the size of a small bush. The obstinacy of this plant was unaccountable till Prof. Smith decided its roots must have been tickling the skeletons of buried dinosaurs.

(Continued from Page 2.)

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943.

Political Pattern

Class elections this summer will be held against a different background than ever before in campus history. The old party system has fallen before the re-molding of Bucknell life by the coming of the V-12 Unit. And what will take its place?

As long as we've been plodding up the hill, these elections have elicited one pattern of response—the immediate turning of the party wheels, the ever closer banding together of the local cliques, and the resigned shoulder shrug of the Bucknell multitude as it shuffled to the polls to do its duty by its own group. A very familiar pattern—and a very corrupt one. A pattern sketched by local campus politics at its best, its democratic best. A pattern that strangles and deadens every ounce of idealism with which freshmen may be imbued upon their arrival on campus, dragging this idealism down farther each year, until these same freshmen find themselves unreservedly endorsing the clique system they once so outspokenly disdained. A fine prologue, this pattern, to the role we shall later play as citizens.

The narrow-minded dictatorship of a long established political machine, however, now faces partial, if not complete, annihilation. Pre-duration fraternity life is extinct; the sororities are inactive for the summer. The old system crumbles before our eyes. What will take its place? Will we continue in our narrow-minded partisan way, voting according to cliques, simply offering a new political machine to replace the old? Or will we dare to vote for deserving and capable students, regardless of those students affiliations? The decision made this semester will undoubtedly affect the campus in coming semesters. The decision is ours.

INDIA BOMBING...

(Continued from page 1.)

city was as densely populated as ever. They play follow the leader like sheep."

Stan stated that the caste system is still as strong as ever in India. The Nationistic Congress Party arouses frequent demonstrations against the English, and the Brahmins share their sympathies. The lower classes care little about the political situation, content only to carry on their daily routine. Gandhi, Stan believes, has the right idea.

Calcutta is quite modernized, with theatres and dance halls. There is now a fighter base in the center of the city. The natives do everything by hand, and the roads are practically all dirt. The dirty Ganges is still swarming with Indian worshippers.

In the Calcutta area, the climate is quite warm the year round. "In the winter, it gets so you can put a blanket on your bed", Stan smiled. One striking and unusual sight is that of the snow-capped mountains that are visible throughout the bamboo trees. "The scenery of India", he declared, "is really wonderful."

The general lethargy that persists in India toward the war is seen even in the army. Many men enlist in the army for meat, Stan declares. Fatalistic Indian life continues despite war, upheaval, and Jap hombings.

DUTCH STUDENTS REBEL

The long-standing struggle between the rebellious students of the Netherlands and the Nazis during recent weeks has flared into a conflict of major scope and significance, with the students thwarting the enemy's efforts to make them both pledge obedience to Hitler and consent to the sweeping Nazi labor conscription.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Much has been written about the strength of words, how they can express almost anything we want to say. However, what about the strength they exert when misguided? Like beasts of burden, carrying thoughts, they occasionally slip out of hand and go charging along with uncontrolable force. This can have consequences in no small measure astounding. Lots of words have been idly dropped from the tongue and they have hit the floor with a deafening crash. Let us listen closely to hear what we can hear.

The scene is the Lewisburg Inn at dinner time late last spring. We find that Robert Scharmann and his mother, whom he has invited for the weekend, are eating thick steaks and French fries here at the Inn, of which a Miss Rhoda Berg is proprietress. Miss Berg is walking from table to table to inquire, in her usual manner, whether everything satisfies her patrons. She approached the Scharmann table and, after her perfunctory inquiry, starts to walk away when either Mrs. Scharmann or "Red"—no one will ever know—asks, "Tell me, Miss Berg, any hot stock market tips today?"

Miss Berg stops, turns around, sways back and forth a brief and thoughtful moment on her Cuban heels, and in hushed tones answers slowly, "Pepsi Cola.....is.....good". And goes on to the next table.

Three days later, Scharmann is again at the Inn, after seeing his mother off at the station. Finding the dining room crowded with the regular complement of elderly dowagers with men to match, he spies a table off on the side that commands a good view of the whole room. Of course, the room commanded a good view of him too, but more about that later. Halfway through the meal, Miss Berg walks toward his place. After posing her stock question, about how's the meal and is everything all right, she passed by to the table behind him. But at this point Scharmann thinks she has stopped next to him. Why, is a mystery. Either a brain cell has got jammed or his optic nerve goes dead, but anyway he turns around in his chair, facing the entire roomful of people at one of those periodic spells of silence that happen in large gatherings. With the gravity of a radio commentator announcing the Fall of Dunkirk, he booms out in his best Monty Woolly voice, "My mother has finally decided to buy Pepsi Cola."

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Then there is the case involving a class in linguistics itself. The time, somewhere in early January of this year. The place, second floor classroom of the Lit. Building. Professor McCrossen is erasing the blackboard to ready it for long charts and paradigms he will list to plot the development of common English words from their origin back among the jibbering tribes on the Tibetan Plateau, or God knows where, to the modern English.

In a front seat sits LaVerne Fries, wearing her pencil dull in taking notes. She is obviously wrapt in wonderment to see what ancient words she has been speaking all these years.

Professor McCrossen draws eight vertical columns on the board which he heads Afghan, Persian, Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, French, German, and English. Reading horizontally, one could follow the same word in its changing forms from one language to the next. Sometimes a word, however, does not appear in every column because that particular language had no need to name that object. That is, a word might exist in all tongues except, say, Persian.

LaVerne, well along in copying the chart, looks up from her notebook. Seeing that the eleventh word has only seven forms, she quite unknowingly says, "Professor McCrossen, didn't the Greeks have a word for it?"

VICTORY GARDENS...

(Continued from Page 1.)

One item hitherto unmentioned is the problem of bugs. Speaking with various gardners has proved to me that those creatures, lowly as they might be, constitute the most serious menace to that big, red, ripe, juicy tomato you plan to eat. Bugs have individualities which must be taken into consideration in trying to annihilate them. Some can be lured into a trap, others fall for a tasty bit of poison, but the wily die-hards must be removed personally and then exterminated by drowning, gas, etc.

However, the true Victory Gardener uses above all of these menaces and struggles on till that glorious moment when he can take one of our favorite slang expressions literally and "Harvest it".

Marine's Hymn

'Situation Is Well in Hand'

By Private Victor I. Bumagin, USMCR

The sharp sound of marching feet last week brought to this peaceful college town the realization that Bucknell University and Lewisburg were hard at the task of winning the war.

The 600 Navy V-12 Unit recruits swarmed over the campus. They came from a score of States and a greater variety of colleges. They spoke in the soft language of the Quaker State, the elongated drawl of the South and West, and the unmistakable accent of New York and Brooklyn. There were among them future engineers, lawyers, doctors, journalists and teachers.

They looked forward to the little interlude at Bucknell as a pleasant vacation. The next day, when blisters began to appear on aching feet after five hours of drilling, puzzled heads began to wonder when the vacation was going to begin. Then began a series of events, starting on Thursday and leading directly to the first class Monday morning. In rapid succession, the leathernecks learned the principles of close-order drill; they stood in line for hours getting physical exams, getting programs filled out and getting fitted for uniforms.

They looked at the Navy men in their new whites, listened to their football cheers, observed their marching and decided, "Well, what can you expect from a bunch of 'swab-jockeys' anyway?"

The men of the Marine Corps at Bucknell then settled down to the problems of science and technology that confront the modern soldier. The situations encountered in physics, trigonometry, algebra, and drawing classes had never confronted these boys on the football fields and the basketball courts. For many of the strong young men of the Marine Corps came to Bucknell with enviable athletic reputations.

In a week, things were running smoothly. They became aware of the fact that they were not here for pleasure; and that they were being counted on to take part in the final victory.

Throughout the early grueling ordeal, the leathernecks did not lose their sense of humor.

* * * * * *

The boys in Co. C learned what a "dry shave" was like. They learned the hard way, and at the expense of Private Taxler. The third platoon private came through blushing, and it wasn't a blush of embarrassment.

Private Zannelli of the same platoon wants to know why he can't have his commission now and receive his education posthumously.

* * * * * *

Companies B and C, after soaking their aching feet in hot water and alcohol for a week, actually volunteered for an extra hour of close-order drill. When a sailor asked why the Marines were drilling, he was told that they were drilling because they wanted to. The amazed expression on the sailor's face goes a long way towards explaining the shuffling rhythm that passes for Companies E, F, and G drilling.

Student Band to Play for Inspection

Playing for the Captain's Inspection will be the main activity of the Student Band, under the direction of Professor C. F. Stickney. The Captain's Inspection is a weekly review of Navy men and Marines held on each Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Open to both service men and civilian students, the band will also play for football games held on the campus. "Those who wish to be in the band should contact me sometime before Wednesday, July 21," said Prof. Stickney. On Thursday and Friday afternoons, Prof. Stickney may be found in the School of Music and on other afternoons in the Physics Laboratory.

Tripp and Lewis Named Presidents Of Hunt, Larison

Fitzcharles, Meston to Split Vice Presidency of Hunt; Committee Named

Mary Louise Tripp has been elected president of Hunt Hall and Mal Lewis, president of Larison Hall for the summer semester.

Flo Fitzcharles and Meg Meston tied for vice president of Hunt. The Executive Committee has decided that each will serve for one eight-week period. The same plan will hold for Eve Muller and Betsy Richers, who are tied for treasurer. Jeanne Watts was elected fire warden. Other officers of Larison will be elected later.

The newly elected Executive Committee of Hunt is composed of Elaine Dylla, Joan Waterman, Jean Troyer, Carmen Mariner, Jane Slack, Donna Perry, and Frances Olson. Penny Nauman, Martha Lloyd, and Mary F. Parmerlee were elected to serve on the committee in the fall and will also serve this semester since they have returned to the summer session. Sally Frye, assistant housemother in Hunt, will also serve on the committee.

ALL HANDS ON DECK

By Apprentice Seaman Dick Hoffman

Among the many Navy men familiar to the eyes of old time Bucknellians are Dick and Louie Haug, Tom Kinkade, Jack Huse, Lew Bartow, Ed Hoffman, Duke Reed, Judd Prindle, Bill Reibl, Al and Doug Richardson, Bill Bentner, Dick Bowen, and others. Needless to say they are acting as excellent guides to the newly adapted Bucknellians from other schools who have been stationed here.

Where there once was light, dark has fallen; where there once was freedom, imprisonment has come. A person coming on campus has to look twice before he can be sure he is at Bucknell and not at the nearby Federal Pen. Needless to say, his indecision is justified as he sees the stalwart white clad uniformed men mingling among drab, uniformed figures. However, on second glance he can easily see that it is only the Navy, gently guiding those spirit broken figures who once were men, but now shamefacedly bow their heads under the title of "Marines". As a crowning glory, it is rumored that they have changed the "Marine's Hymn" to the better known and more appropriate "Prisoner's Song". Perhaps we shouldn't envy them too much because, after all, they are our "allies" just as much as the Mexicans and the Chinese.

It looks as if we old Bucknellians are going to have to look to our laurels, since numerous fellows sent here from other schools are really finding their way around the Sem. The crew from Johns Hopkins, led by Ed Hardesty and Doug McNah, already have quite a foothold around Hunt Hall.

Well, I guess that swabs the decks clean for this week, so I will close with this little thought: we could easily spare a minute or so each night to bow our heads in silent prayer for the well-being of those poor, mistaken Marines at Bucknell.

Married Co-eds Resume Studies Toward Degrees

Several former Bucknell co-eds, now married, are back on campus completing their studies.

Treva Poling Roy, ex-'43, who was married to Phil Roy, '42 last December, has returned to Lewisburg and will continue her studies in the fall. Ensign Roy, U. S. N. R., is now serving in the South Pacific. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Mrs. Roy is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Betzi Lauer Decker, ex-'43, was married last fall to Lieut. Thomas Decker and is now completing her studies to receive a A. B. degree. Lt. Decker received the Purple Heart decoration for being wounded while in action with the Army Air Corps. Betzi is a member of Tri-Delt sorority and her husband was affiliated with Sigma Nu at Cornell.

Ruth Lynn Hoph, '42 married A/C Richard Hoph, Jr., and is now working toward a Master's degree. Mr. Hoph is stationed at Akron, Ohio. Ruth, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, will teach school at Muney next winter.

—GIVE TO THE RED CROSS—

Campus Society Highlights

Spotlight Falls on Recent Marriages

By Anne Gerhard

Society news this week is on a strictly marital basis, for there are a number of engagements and marriages.

The engagement of Miss Martha C. Minier of Minot, North Dakota, to Raymond H. Wilson, Harrisburg, has been announced. Miss Minier is a graduate of Minot State Teachers College, where she was a member of Beta Theta sorority. Mr. Wilson, a former student at Bucknell, is now employed in the editorial offices of the Evening News at Harrisburg.

Miss Betty Newell, ex-'46, was married to Robert De Luque of Milburn, N. J.

The engagement of Miss Constance Penn Dent, '45, to Pilot Officer Donald Button, R. C. A. F., has been announced. Miss Dent is a junior at Bucknell University, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. P/O Button attended the University of Virginia before enlisting.

Eve Muller Engaged

Another engagement is that of Miss Eve Joanna Muller, '45, of Glen Ridge, N. J., to A/C Lawrence Watkins Smith, U. S. N. R., of Montclair, N. J. A/C Smith attended New York University before joining the Navy Forces. Miss Muller is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Beidler, '43, of Quakertown, Pa., to Harvey Pettit, '42. Miss Beidler was a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Pettit belonged to Delta Sigma Fraternity.

The engagement of Miss Nancy Byck, '45, of Plainfield, N. J., to A/C Paul Lewis has been announced. Miss Bick is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Marjorie Ruth Bartholomew, '43, was married to Corporal Donald Farrer, and at present is with her husband who is stationed in Colorado Springs.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nancy Jane Danenhower, '44, of Merion, to Charles Alfred Strange, '44, of Pottsville. Mr. and Mrs. Strange are residing in Milton, and are continuing their studies at Bucknell. Mrs. Strange is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The engagement of Janet Lawlor, '44, to Ensign George William Hauk, U. S. N. R., has been announced. Miss Lawlor is a member of Phi Mu sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sigma Delta Pi. Ensign Hauk received his B. S. in commerce and finance from Bucknell, where he was treasurer of Delta Sigma fraternity and a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa. He received his commission from United States Naval Reserve midshipman school at Columbia and is now stationed at Miami, Florida.

Recently announced was the engagement of Miss Harriet Anne Lynn, '43, to Lieutenant Henry Thomas Simmons. Miss Lynn is a member of Delta Delta Delta soority. Lt. Simmons is a medical officer and is now stationed at San Francisco.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Meachum of Lewisburg became the bride of Ensign William R. Galbreath of Bloomsburg. Mrs. Galbreath will complete her nurses training course in September at Frankford hospital in Philadelphia. Ensign Galbreath is a graduate of Bloomsburg High School and was a junior at Bucknell when he enlisted last year.

Goding-Ramage Troth

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Goding, '44 to Ensign William Arthur Ramage '43. Miss Goding is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Delta Mu Delta. Ensign Ramage is former president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and was last stationed in California.

Recently announced was the engagement of Miss Mary Foley, '44, of South Orange, N. J., to A/C John Joralemon, also of South Orange. Miss Foley is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The marriage of Miss Marcia Evelyn Herrgesell, '43, of Elizabeth, N. J., to H. Clinton Hegeman, Army Air Corps, has been announced. Miss Herrgesell was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Sigma, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

McDowell-Lonergan Marriage

Miss Laura May McDowell of Mansfield, Pa., became the bride of Lieut. Howard James Lonergan, of Woodhaven, L. I. The bride is a graduate of Bucknell University and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom, who is stationed with the Army Air Force at Salt Lake City, Utah, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster. He attended Bucknell University, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Another marriage is that of Leona Ewing, '44, of Lewisburg, to Robert Sprague, '45, also of Lewisburg.

Eloise Oram, '46, is engaged to Midshipman Curtis Atherton of Annapolis. Eloise is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The marriage of Ruth Lynn, '43 and Richard Hopf, Jr., has been announced. Mr. Hopf is with the Army Air Corps and is stationed in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Hopf was a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, and Phi Alpha Theta.

Miss Phyllis Hood, '44, of Corning, N. Y. was married recently to Lieut. John Linneman of Illinois. Mrs. Linneman was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lieut. Linneman is now stationed at Dayton, Ohio.

The engagement of Miss Jane Colteryahn, '42, to A/C John Davis of Boston has been announced. Miss Colteryahn was a Tri-Delt at Bucknell.

Recently announced was the engagement of Delta Zeta Ethel Jaegel, '42, to Charles Seltzer, '42. Mr. Seltzer was an Alpha Chi Mu.

Copies of Marts' Address Sent to Recent Classes

Copies of Dr. Marts' baccalaureate address, "You Have To Go Out But You Don't Have To Come Back", have been sent to members of recent graduating classes.

His talk was based on the motto of the United States Coast Guard, of which he is affiliated as captain.

¶ MARINES—how's that situation these days?
Not so good—see us!
V-12 Marine Introduction Bureau
B.U. ex-'44

Business on the High Seas

The College Inn has experienced many kinds of Storms. Hitherto they have been of the variety originating on land. Some were natural, some by fire loss, but mostly man-made. Through the vicissitudes of the years we have experienced adversity and prosperity, friends and foes and have learned through it all to be content, in whatever state we found ourselves. Bad times never discouraged our fighting Scotch-Irish nature and good times never increased our hat band. Suddenly we have discovered that we never knew what good business really was before. Our Bucknell Sailors and Marines have flooded us with wave upon wave of unprecedented business. For all of which we gladly return thanks. We are striving hard with limited help to give you the service you desire, and kindly ask your forbearance until we solve some of our problems.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

Summer Softball League Planned

Nine Teams Lined Up For Intramural Competition, Faculty Enters

The summer's intramural activities will be controlled by a representative committee composed of ten members, with John Plant as head, Hank Peters as committee secretary and eight boys, two of whom are old members and two of whom were elected last year for participation in this year's activities. The other four members are uncertain and are to be elected in a committee meeting which is to take place during the coming week.

Lieutenant Earl Young (jg), who is assisting the physical education directors in their program, is to be invited to participate in the meetings as an honorary member and guest. His experience in directing naval activities both in calisthenics and games is sure to prove him valuable to the committee. Mr. Plant has already announced the intention of the committee to open the intramural athletic season with a softball league in which nine teams are to compete. The participating teams are as follows:

1. Faculty.
2. Student Campus Club.
3. Delta Sigma.
4. Sigma Chi.
5. Lambda Chi Alpha.
6. Kappa Sigma.
7. Phi Gamma Delta.
8. Sigma Alpha Mu.
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The latter part of the season is to be occupied by soccer and possibly an intramural track meet. Throughout the semester single tournaments in tennis, golf, and horseshoes are expected to be held.

There will be no prizes awarded during the activities as they are to be played on a sportsman-like basis. Good sportsmanship is the keynote to be kept in mind all during the contest and everyone is expected to enter the games with this spirit.

Commander Fleming of the Naval V12 hopes that the trainees will be able to enter into the activities during the second eight week period. This is, of course, on the condition that the marks are up to par.

The summer softball season was opened last night as the Faculty defeated the Lambda Chi team, 2-0.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

By Maury Golub

In a few short weeks, the thud of football will once again be heard and King Football's place in the sun will be a minor one. No more will the pigskin parade eclipse all other news as it did in pre-war years. Many schools have dropped the sport completely for the duration of the war, while oehers will attempt a modified form of the game, using younger students, whose ability will not be too outstanding. The majority of the schools who will attempt to play football as they played it in previous years will rely on V-12 men.

Bucknell is a V-12 school. Stationed on the campus here are contingents of Naval and Marine trainees. Among those Naval and Marine trainees are men from last year's football team who have been sent back to the Bucknell campus to complete their training. Included in the group are co-captains Walt Szot, and Gene Matthews. Szot, stationed with the Marines, holds down the tackle slot, and has been touted as an All-American candidate, while Matthews, a Navy man, plays end. Other line men back again are Bob McGowan, tackle, Felix Cristoforo, guard, and Leo Franklin, tackle, all of the Navy, while Bill Bontempi, guard is here with the Marines.

Backfield men sent back to school with the Navy include Fliting Johnson, fullback, Al Mayapna, halfback, Ray Tyler, fullback, and Ed McGowan, quarterback. Ralph Grant, halfback, of the Marines, is also here.

These men are all that remain of the 1942 Bison team, and will probably form the nucleus of any team that Bucknell puts on the field this coming season. However, these twelve men aren't the only players at Bucknell with varsity football experience. Just as they themselves were stationed here, so were players from other schools. At present only a few are known, because all trainee athletic reports are not in, but among those known to be here are Gene Hubka, quarterback at Temple last year. Also from Temple are Johnson, an end, and Buckwalter. These are the known players, but there are several men still to be heard of from Manhattan, Pitt, and Westminster.

The members of last year's coaching staff are scattered far and wide throughout the nation. Remaining to the Bisons to bear the brunt of the burden is John Sitarsky. Helping along with an active part in the coaching will be Lieutenant Earl Young, formerly of Lock Haven State Teacher's College, where he played end; Chief Specialist Fred Gloden, who played for Tulane, and the Philadelphia Eagles Pro Football Club, where he played halfback; Chief Specialist Pat Lally, who was one of the greatest centers to ever play at Duquesne, and Chief Specialist John Picco, who recently was graduated from George Washington University, where, as an end, he competed against Bucknell.

Last year's team won six games, lost two, and tied one. They lost to Penn State and Rutgers, while they took the measure of F. and M., Case, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, and Boston U. With twelve men back and players from other schools, this year's team should be one to remember. Tese twelve men are evenly divided between the line and the backfield, and the new men seem to be strong additions.

Plans call for the equipment to be handed out about July 26.

Let's roar Bisons"

****

—SHORT SHOTS—

Bucknell men who were sent back to school in the V-12 program were among those trainees in top physical condition. Those exercises they took last semester had something to do with that.....If plans work out, there may be intra-battalion football for the Sailors and Marines..... Civilian students found themselves puffing over the obstacle course recently. The groans and moans immediately afterward nearly blew the roof off Davis Gym.....After all the stories about the fraternities losing all their men, practically all of them entered the softball league.

Arrival of Trainees Awakens Long Dormant Poetic Muse

OH! THOSE FATIGUE UNIFORMS!

Of all the campus cut-ups
And all the funny scenes
None there is that can compare
With the dress of the Marines.

For hazing, it was proper
To be ridiculous that way—
But now it looks as if we'll have
A Hell Week every day.

The saying about G. I. clothes
Must be a fact after all—
That they come in just two sizes—
Either large or else too small!

They really wouldn't look so bad
We are willing to admit;
In fact they could become you—
If they would only FIT!

We hope they shrink next washday
And meet with your demands
For they'd be more becoming
If we could see your hands!

They might be good for work,
For study and such "fatigue".
But promise us you'll keep them there
And we will not renege.

And when these "zoot-suits" you replace
With khaki "summer dress",
You'll steal the show, for with Marines
It's nothing but the best.

—Dawn Knoebel.

Postman Favors Registrar

Of all administrative departments on the Hill, the Office of the Registrar receives the greatest volume of mail.

POEM

The boys are in the service
The lads from dear Bucknell
The co-ed school of long ago
Leaves only little Nell.

Old Uncle Sam, he fixed it up,
Of boys you girls are shy,
"I'll send in gobs of sailor lads",
Dear Uncle Sam did cry.

Now the Navy is parading
By the dorm' where I do sleep
And they get up so darn early
When the birds begin to peep.

And Uncle, he's a wise guy
They're back in bed by ten
So the lads of sea we do not see
Except just now and then.

And the speed they put on study,
And the cramming we must do,
To keep up with the Navy
For co-eds are in the crew.

They 'tend classes with the Navy
Yet the lads, they disappear
Across the great horizon
They're far away, yet near.

So the tramping and parading
And the drills they hold each day
And the classes and the studies
Keep the Navy lads away.

Bucknell lads are in the service
And the Navy's here they tell,
But there isn't even a Navy lad
For our darling little Nell.

¶ If you gobs are still at sea
And your'e feeling blue,
We can help you in your fix
And tell you what to do.
—*Knowing Sailors.*

DR. S. H. HERMAN...

(Continued from page 1.)

describes the little-known religious side of totalitarianism. He believes that the Nazi attack on peoples' souls is very sinister. Christianity may be the only positive force in Europe after the war, Dr. Herman states in his book.

Going directly from his theological studies to Berlin in 1936, Dr. Herman was later a member of the American Embassy in Berlin. He helped to care for Allied war prisoners until the spring of 1942, when he returned to this country.

READ The Bucknellian.

New Hazard Chase Puts Men Through Tough Exercises

Commando Training Course Develops Mental and Physical Alertness

By Bob Hieber

Although not completed, the commando course has been in use since physical education classes started this semester. Leaving the gym, the student approaches the first obstacle, a five foot fence about 100 feet from the gym. This is not too tough as there are rails through it which enable him to get a foothold and climb easily over.

Once over, he again runs to the next obstacle, a group of ten boxes sunk in the ground at irregular intervals, in which the runner has to put at least one foot. After traveling through the boxes and still running along the north bank toward the highway, he encounters a barbed wire barrier under which he gingerly crawls, as the wire is only 18 inches above the ground. He then turns south toward the stadium and picks his way over six low hurdles. This brings him down to the home stretch, the home stretch in the sense that he wishes he were home. A tunnel about 20 feet long provides real trouble, especially when he is trying to make time. As he emerges from this wooden nightmare he is confronted by a narrow, crooked 2 x 4, four feet off the ground, upon which he has to run without losing his balance. This done, he has to run through a maze of winding paths fenced in by more 2 x 4's.

At this point the victim, knowing there is only one more obsacle, grits his teeth and drives on. However, the water jump, Bucknell's gift to the Peerless Laundry, has not been built without a purpose. The 10-foot jump is made onto a slippery bank and the Navy whites have taken a continuous beating from the numerous slips. Those who make it and those who don't climb a six-foot wall and sprint back to the security of Davis Gym.

SPORTS PROGRAM SET FOR V-12 SATURDAY

Plans are going forward to provide athletic activities for the V-12 training unit on Saturday afternoon, July 18th. These activities will include tennis and volleyball. If the weather and transportation facilities permit, swimming will also be included, and will take place at Halfway Dam.

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C. and D. Will Give New Variety Show

Tryouts Will Be Held on July 19, 20 In Bucknell Hall; Servicemen Welcome

On the nights of July 31 and August 7, Hunt Hall's Rec Room, now better known as the servicemen's Canteen, will be the scene of a new and spectacular Cap and Dagger production. Similar to "Casino Rec", its most recent success, the show will consist of variety acts featuring such favorites as Dylla, Grosklaus, and Naimark.

Cap and Dagger is looking toward the Navy men and Marines as the source of new talent. For their special consideration, tryouts will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights, July 19 and 20, from seven to nine in Bucknell Hall. After the talent has been assembled, the theme for the show will be chosen.

C. Willard Smith has been named director for the production, and production manager is Ralph Keenan, U. S. N. R. Committees will be organized later.

Wool Available at Hunt For Red Cross Sweaters

Miss Greta T. Garrison, housemother at Hunt Hall, and head of the Bucknell branch of the Red Cross knitting group, has announced that there is enough wool on hand to make one hundred sweaters, if any of the girls care to knif this summer. Instructors will be provided for any coed who wishes to learn to knit. The knitting needles are to be supplied by the coeds themselves.

Between seventy-five and eighty sweaters, knitted by sem women last semester, are now ready for shipment. Knitting done this semester will be carried on on an individual basis, and not in group meetings, the plan used in previous semesters.

Coeds interested in doing this work for the Red Cross please contact Miss Garrison.

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No Sorority Chat, Pan-Hell Rules

'Free Association' Permitted Between Upperclass and Freshman Girls

"Free association between sorority members and freshman girls will characterize girls' relationships for the summer semester," said Mary Lou Jenkins, acting head of the Panhellenic Association. "This means that sororities should not be discussed, nor should upperclass girls associate excessively or continuously with freshman girls."

Rushing will bgein with the Panhellenic Tea on November 19, followed by "open houses" on November 22, 23 and 24. Parties will be given on November 29, 30 and December 1, with the preferential tea on December 2, closing the rushing season.

Before rushing begins, the Panhellenic booklet of rules concerning rushing and pledging will be distributed among the freshman girls.

Hostesses Named For Frosh Dorms

Hostesses have been assigned to each of the four fraternity houses leased to the University for the use of freshmen.

Since dormitory counselors are no longer able to be procured, fraternity hostesses have assumed the duties of a combination counselor and house mother.

Mrs. D. T. Richards is the hostess at the Kappa Sigma house; Mrs. Thomas Stoughton, at the Phi Gamma Delta house; and Miss Emma Jacobi, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The hostess of the Delta Sigma house is Mrs. Winifred Blair.

The hostesses will remain as long as it is necessary to use the houses for underclassmen.

Teaching Shortage Predicted by Davis

Education Professor Warns of Grave Crisis Unless Situation Is Met

"Young persons planning a vocation that will be really meaningful in the years to come should not overlook the field of teaching," says Professor E. C. Davis, head of the Education department. "While the teacher does not wear a uniform, and her job is not quite so glamorous as some of those here of the war, she has a service opportunity surpassed by that in no other occupation. For thoughtful persons agree that on the work of the teachers of today and tomorrow will depend largely the matter of war or peace in the days ahead. They agree that this world cannot stand many more such pitiful exhibitions of subadolescent thinking as caused the present catastrophe. The people of America must somehow be helped to grow up. The teachers of America, if they have the proper character and training, are our last best hope for this indispensable consummation.

"But today young people are shunning the teaching profession as they would shun the plague. The best estimates of the experts throughout the country arrive at the conclusion that the shortage of teachers this fall will surpass 100,000. In the face of this a report in last Sunday's TIMES indicates that the student enrollments in teachers colleges have dropped in some cases to one-third of the former numbers. Some graduate schools of education are being forced to close. The inevitable reaction after the war will be a rush to teachers training institutions that will flood the country with teachers. The wise person will train for teaching now and will have a teaching position before this wild rush takes place," continued Prof. Davis.

"In many places salaries are being raised, and living conditions are excellent. However, the glamor of a uniform or a war job, often in a city where living conditions are next to impossible, has taken thousands of women teachers out of the profession. To be sure, some of these will come back into the profession. Many of them will not. A law in Pennsylvania makes it mandatory for a school board to re-employ after the war a person who has enlisted in the Armed Services. Most of the women and many of the men who have left the schools have not entered the Armed Services. It is expected that only the best of them will be taken back into the profession. This opens the door wide for beginning teachers of quality."

DOTS AND DASHES FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Pfc. Bill Griffiths, now at Yale University, writes that after commencement he was transferred from Camp Pickett to Georgetown University for A. S. T. P. (Army Specialized Training Program) and from there to Yale where he is studying languages. He has met Pfc. David Kornhauser, '41, and they both say "Yale is nice, but we believe that Bucknell is much nicer."

*****

Walter Wenrick, '42, S. A. E., recently won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve following the completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Walter will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

*****

Chaplain Ward Gage writes: "From anti-aircraft to infantry, from good ole' U. S. A. to North Africa in one move. You can imagine what varied experiences I'm having ..... At this moment I am taking a sunbath (and wotta' sun!!) ..... This army seems to be a serious-minded lot, not interested in traveling or in fighting, but in getting this thing over with and getting back home. (The sooner the better, for this is no picnic).....These natives are friendly (almost too much so). They know a few English words such as "gimmie", "cigarette", "chewing gum", "O. K.", and "money". The houses are clean, attractive, and well-constructed, and all of them are surrounded by beautiful flowers..... I'm still waiting to bump into my first Bucknellian. However, I have met a few boys from Penn State and we've managed to keep up the ole' feud....."

*****

John J. Duffy also won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. John had his training at the Naval Air Training Center in Pensacola, Fla. He will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

*****

Robert Shaffer, '42, Kappa Sig, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Shaffer will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Bob Shaffer Walt Wenrick

Major Thomas Lewis writes from England: "Since my arrival here I have been much more confined to the office than I was in Ireland. It is very beautiful at this time of the year, for the green fields are covered with buttercups and many other flowers. It is an ideal climate for flowers, grass, etc., as there are no prolonged dry spells or our burning sun to scorch the grass."

*****

Pfc. David Leiby is at the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Cal. He writes that his trip from Texas to California was a very interesting one. Being 200 feet below sea level at the Salon Sea, passing through a sand storm in the desert, seeing the largest vineyard and the largest peach orchard in the world, and the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies were all great thrills to him.

*****

Lt. Gerald Miller writes: "In the past few months I've held every job from Company Commander to Company Censor. At the present time I am Platoon Commander of a heavy construction (pole line) platoon, supply officer, and war bond and insurance officer. I also run a school on motor transport and teach army organization, camouflage, jungle warfare, map reading, and a few other subjects in the battalion school; so you can see that I have very little spare time. I've been having a very interesting time and learning quite a bit that neither Bucknell nor O. C. S. gave me. I've tried everything from pole climbing to underground cable work....."

*****

From New Guinea Mrs. Ethel Knapp, former house-mother at the Lambda Chi House writes: "Just a line to tell you that a couple of Bucknellians had a reunion in New Guinea last night—if I can call myself a Bucknellian by adoption! Fred Offenkrantz and yours truly. (I'm not sure of the spelling of his name.) He's a captain and he's stationed near me. We met at a dance and pretended that we were at the Junior Prom. Of course the bananas and cocoanuts hanging around weren't quite in keeping—nor the heat either! If I had a shilling for every time we mentioned Bucknell, I'd be rich....."

NOW IT'S 'PLEASE' AS LEADERS ADD IRONY TO VERBAL ARSENAL

With two weeks of V-12 training finished, the officers in immediate charge of the trainees still manage to find new command techniques in their inexhaustible arsenal of verbal weapons.

Tuesday, for example, a leader turned to gentle sarcasm and over-politeness to put his message across.

One of the officers could be heard "pleading" with the members of Co. A, and his one-sided conversation sounded something like this. "Will the members of Co. A PLEASE fall out?"

Finally, when there was little response to his entreaty, his sweetly sarcastic voice sounded, "If there are any members of Co. A who have a few minutes to spare, WILL THEY PLEASE FALL OUT! I have some literature I would like to read to them." They came.

The newly issued uniforms of the marines have caused much comment on campus. Actually, they are not so bad after you get used to them, we are told, and they look comfortable. One sailor tapped a marine on the shoulder and inquired, "Does your mother make all your clothes?" Even the Marines admit that the only omission was a number across the back!

But the marines aren't allowed to leave campus in their "work clothes", which means that they will be in dress uniform quite often, and as one marine puts it, "Wait until the Navy sees us then!"

As far as ridicule goes, that seems to be working, too. The other morning when the fellows were marching by the Sem, one of them had the misfortune to laugh at something. He spent a number of minutes leaning against a tree, shouting so that the coeds could hear without difficulty, " Ha Ha Ha Ha! I'm stupid", and so on.

Then there is the sad tale of the sailor, dressed immaculately in his "whites", who got his fingernail caught under his fountain pen lever and ..... oh, well, you can guess the rest.

Alumni Assemble Friday Evening

Marts Will Address Union County Grads as Drive Reaches This Area

Five meetings are being held this week to promote Bucknell's One Hundredth Birthday Drive.

Charles A. Fryling, president of the Sunday Bucknell Club, presided over a meeting of eighteen captains of the drive on Sunday. Williamsport's 11 teams gave their first report Tuesday night.

At a dinner conference, 16 team captains from Union County and four division leaders reported Wednesday night. Harry E. Stein, president of team organization, presided.

Daniel F. Green, president of the Lewisburg Trust Company, and Leroy T. Butler will preside over the meeting of the Union County special gifts committee tonight.

The week's activities will culminate in a dinner of Union County alumni to be held in the Women's Dining Hall tomorrow night.

Presiding officer will be Professor Frank M. Simpson, who was long the head of the physics department before his retirement two years ago. The toastmaster will be W. J. Busser.

President Marts will be the principal speaker of the evening. Short speeches will be given by Professor Martin L. Drum, Daniel F. Green and Paul Showalter, president of the Union County Alumni Club.

Music for the occasion will be directed by Professor Melvin LeMon. The entertainers will include Cathryne Birchard, pianist; Carl Scheerer, violinist; Mrs. Dorothy Schnure, vocalist.

LeMon to Play Organ At Milton Dedication

Dr. Melvin LeMon, associate professor of music, will present an organ recital for the dedication of the reconstructed and repaired organ of Trinity Lutheran Church, Milton, at 8 p. m. Sunday.

For this occasion Dr. LeMon has chosen a group of four numbers by pre-Bach composers, four Bach selections and works by Handel, Russell, Fletcher, Sturges and Widor. A highlight will be Dr. LeMon's own arrangement, "Variations on Familiar Hymns."

Paul Confer, '34 is director of music for the church.

Money Plus Patriotism Cures Nervous Afflictions

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP) — Did you think the war would bring a rash of nervous breakdowns? You did? Well, you were wrong, says Dr. Esther L. Richards, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University.

The present period, says Dr. Richards, instead of bringing Americans to the brink of a mental breakdown is an era of "economic comfort". "Work and income are the two great saviors of nerve," she remarked.

There is still another reason why Americans haven't cracked under the strain of war, she said. The American state of mind has been helped by the communal feeling rising from the war, both in the knowledge that the fate of everyone is essentially the same and in co-operative efforts to win the war.

ROBERT A. GARDNER NOW U. S. CAPTAIN

Robert A. Gardner, former assistant professor in civil engineering, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Army.

Captain Gardner is a graduate of Penn State, where he majored in sanitary engineering. He was a member of the ROTC while at college, and later joined the Officers Reserve Corps in which he was active while at Bucknell.

After leaving Bucknell the former professor went with the Pennsylvania Forest and Waters Department, and was with them at the time of his entrance into the Army. His work with the army has been connected with sanitation.

Captain Gardner has been stationed in several of the southern states and California, and is now back in Pennsylvania.

Hunt Hall Elects Committee of Six

Hunt Hall recently elected its House of Representatives, six women who will form the main body of the group which will mete out penalties to Hunt women who violate Student Government rules. The six women chosen are: June Biggs, '46, Joan MacKenzie Hucker, '44, Betty Evans, '44, Lorna Jones, '44, Betsy Richers, '45 and June Bunnell, '46. This body will sit with the vice president of Senate, and the president of Hunt Hall when deciding cases.

Sybil Haire, '45 has been elected president of Healy Cooperative House. Janet Shotwell, '45 and Rose Ciancc, '46 were selected to serve as house representatives. The vice president of Senate will also join this group in making decisions concerning the violation of student government rules in the Cooperative House. Larison Hall and Bucknell Cottage, which have not yet elected their representatives, will operate according to the same plan.

During the summer session, each women's dormitory on campus will have its own student group acting in the giving out of penalties, and supplementing Senate, the main governing body. This replaces the system used in the winter session, in which a body representing the entire women's college acted as the House of Representatives. It is hoped that this method will insure an even greater measure of fairness in handling Student Government cases.

HISTORIC SPOT

The McClure barn, across the street from the Kappa Sigma house, during the Civil War was a station on the Underground Railway which conducted runaway negro slaves through the Northern states to the Canadian border.

Dr. Poling's Book Looks to Future

Pres. Marts Writes Foreword To Latest Publication By Baptist Leader

"Daniel Poling's new book, 'A Preacher Looks at Life', is an extremely important contribution to sane thinking and constructive action in the field of freedom and justice, brotherhood and peace," states President Arnaud C. Marts in his foreword to the book.

President Marts believes that Dr. Poling has helped us to learn that America must maintain sufficient military strength to prevent aggression from other nations, that we must create an effective machinery for international peace, and that war is not the maximum evil of human experience.

"A Preacher Looks at Life" is a statement of the Christian attitude toward war and postwar planning. Dr. Poling is the editor of the "Christian Herald."

Dr. Poling, who is the father of Treva Poling Roy, has visited Bucknell many times and has spoken at Chapel on several occasions. He last visited Bucknell in November.

Increased Sales Enlarge Premises of Book Store

Expansion of the College Book Store marks another change on campus brought about by the arrival of the Navy and Marines. A second room has been opened in order that the Book Store may serve students more efficiently.

Laundry and cleaning service is now available for Navy men and Marines, through the Book Store.

We heartily welcome the Navy and Marine Students as well as all B. U. Students

Make our store your headquarters for **Jewelry, Clocks, Diamonds, Pens, etc.,** as well as **Repairs.**

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With WILLIAM BENDIX
Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:25
Eve.: 3 Shows: 6-7:55-9:50. Feat.: 6:35-8:30-10:25
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Range Busters in "Trail Riders"

Monday and Tuesday, July 19-20
STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY in
"JITTERBUGS"
With VIVIAN BLAINE
ROXY—Frankie Darro in "Let's Go Collegiate"

Wednesday and Thursday, July 21-22
JOHN CARROL—SUSAN HAYWARD in
"HIT PARADE OF 1943"
With GAIL PATRICK—EVE ARDEN
and THREE POPULAR ORCHESTRAS
ROXY—Double Feature: "Scattergood Rides High"
Also "Mexican Spitfire Sees A Ghost"

Friday and Saturday, July 23-24
See TARZAN'S NEW JUNGLE BEAUTY
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER—FRANCES GIFFORD in
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
With JOHNNY "BOY" SHEFFIELD
ROXY—Don Barry in "Traitor Within"

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Z-634 VOLUME XLVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943. NUMBER 3.

Physics Lab Runs On Swing Shift

Find Night Classes Cooler Than Daytime Sections In Students' Opinion

By Anne Gerhard

Keeping in step with production plants, and conforming with the general war-time theme of the country, the physics department of Bucknell has found it necessary to introduce the three-shift system to its classes.

Due to the great number of students, civilians and navy men together, there had to be new schedules planned. The only solution seemed to be dividing the classes into shifts.

There are three classes daily excepting Saturday, when the depart-

ment closes at twelve, and doesn't open until Monday at nine.

The shifts are from 9-12 in the morning, 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, and 7-10 in the evening.

Girls On Swing Shift

Women students were given no preference and, depending upon their schedule, may also be on the night shift along with the men.

So far there have been no complaints. In fact, many students feel that the night shift is an advantage over the day shift, for it is usually much cooler.

The shift system will continue throughout the semester, and in November, when it is expected that classes will be even larger.

Library Alters Fining System

The fining system of the library has been changed. A fine of five cents a day will be charged for each overdue book. However if the fine is paid at the time that the book is returned, there will be a reduction of fifty percent. Fines which are not paid within a week after the book is returned will be doubled and sent to the Office of the Treasurer for collection.

The purpose of this system is to encourage students to pay fines when they return overdue books so that book keeping can be reduced. Other library regulations are the same as during the past year.

Miss Edna Shure On Phys. Ed. Staff For Summer Session

As a new member of the faculty, Miss Edna Irene Shure is one of the physical education teachers for the summer session. Miss Shure is a member of the Susquehanna faculty. After finishing her instruction here in October, she will return to the Susquehanna faculty, where she will again be on the Physical Education staff.

B. U. Professors Subscribe To Legion War Bond Drive

"Even though the war seems to be going in our favor, we must not slacken in our purchase of war bonds and stamps," said William Busser, head of the American Legion war bond drive for Union County.

Bucknell professors have been buying bonds according to a monthly quota. In honor of **Independence Day,** some professors increased their purchase of bonds for this month.

"Our slogan 'Veterans of yesterday salute the veterans of today' should remind us that our boys depend on the supplies that war bonds buy," said Mr. Busser.

LT. LONERGAN COLLECTS MEDALS IN QUIET WAY

Incident Before Honeymoon Discloses Army Navigator Has Meritorious Past

It took a honeymoon to make Lieut. Howard J. Lonergan, ex-'43, to reveal that he had won a flock of medals bombing the Japs.

When Howard was home on furlough recently, he planned to marry Micky Mac McDowell, who was a Tri-Delt at Bucknell. His sister Dorothy discovered the medals hidden under some socks while helping him pack.

"What's that?", she called to Howard.

"Oh, it's just something they gave me for a lot of time in the air", he replied.

It was the Distinguished Flying Cross, given him for 200 hours of bombing missions as a navigator. Many of them were full of action. His other sister Jean asked if he had any other medals.

"Yeah", he acknowledged, but his family could learn only that he had an Oak Leaf Cluster and "a star". That would indicate he had the Air Medal previously. Another flier in his group was given his fourth citation for the same record of 200 hours held by Howard.

Howard was married July 3rd in Mansfield, Pa., and left for Salt Lake City. He expects to become an instructor, somewhere in this country.

While at Bucknell he studied mechanical engineering. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and was active in football and basketball.

During his furlough and before his marriage, he made a tour of the New York night clubs, because, he explained, this type of navigating was the ambition of most officers in air units now flying in the South Pacific.

Bucknell Cottage Sponsors Saturday Dance Featuring "Hit Parade" Theme

"Hit Parade" atmosphere will prevail at the dance in Tustin Gym Saturday evening from 8 to 11:30. The dance is being sponsored by Bucknell cottage this week.

Decorations and entertainment will carry out the "Hit Parade" theme. Several original games will be played during the evening. Doris Bullwinkle, president of Bucknell Cottage, is in charge of the dance.

Decorations are being planned by Nicky Waage, while Margaret Weigand is supervising the refreshments. Monota Spacht is head of the publicity committee and Dot Ashman is handling the entertainment.

Radio Workshop Awaits Opening

Tentative plans are underway for resuming the Radio Workshop programs, according to George Naimark, who is in charge of the Workshop. If it can be continued, programs will be broadcast every week with student talent. Dramas, quiz sessions, variety shows, and other programs similar to those heard over the large networks will be presented.

Before election of officers can be held and definite plans made, the Workshop must receive an allotment from the Student Faculty Congress.

SATURDAY AT CANTEEN

Don't forget! There will be dancing in the Canteen on Saturday night, as well as in Tustin Gym. Soft drinks, candy, potato chips, pretzels and other refreshments will be available.

Joseph Reid, Former Track Star, Plans Wedding For Saturday

Aviation Cadet Joseph A. Reid '40 and Miss Pearl Rrueger, of Maplewood, N. J., will be married Saturday, July 24, at Albany, Ga., where Reid is receiving his primary flight training for the Army Air Force.

Reid is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and is a former Bison track star. His fiancee was graduated in 1939 from William and Mary College, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Students Hear Leaders Speak

Pictured above are, left to right: Dean Page, Lieut. Comdr. Fleming, Captain Marts, Dean Rivenburg and Professor Stolz.

SFC Members and Committees Chosen

Selected Servicemen Will Represent Navy-Marines In Interest Groups

Under the leadership of Sy Richards, the Student-Faculty Congress will function throughout the summer with student and faculty representation of all the active groups on campus. In addition, a selected number of service men will serve on the Congress in order that the trainees may have a voice in campus activities.

The other officers on Congress are Elaine Dylla, vice-president; Betty Miles, secretary; and Louise Stead, treasurer. Dr. James Gathings is faculty advisor to Congress.

The present organization of the Congress is as follows:

STUDENT FACULTY
Board of Publications
Robert Kriz '44 Miss Trennie Elsley
Intramural Sports
Ray Tyler, A. S. Mr. Hank Peters
Christian Association
Don Shields, A. S. Mr. Forrest Brown
Women's Athletic Association
Dot Bunnell '44 Miss Mary Whitenight
Women's Student Government Association
Kay Kuster '44 Dean Dorothy Dyer
Pan-Hellenic Association
Mary Lou Jenkins '45
Forsenics
Mr. Rex Robinson
Men's Glee Club
Dr. Melvin LeMon
Inter-Fraternity Council
Ed. Heffman, A. S. Prof. F. B. Parker
International Relations Club
Edna Young '45 Dr. Cyrus Karraker
Band
Joe O'Brien, A.S. Prof. Chas. Stickney
Student Campus Club
Jean Reeder '44
Cap and Dagger
Jinny Sertore '44 Dr. C. W. Smith
Literary Groups
Dr. George M. Gregory
Music Groups
Margaret Weigand '46
Miss Millicent Melrose

Committees appointed by the Congress include, for the Artist Course: Dr. Allen G. Halline, chairman; Prof. Charles Stickney, Miss Trennie Elsley, Dr. C. Willard Smith, Dean Dorothy Dyer, George Naimark '45, and Penny Naumann '44. The elections committee is composed of Dr. James Gathings, chairman; Mary Louise Tripp '45, Petey Waide '44, Robert Bartow '45, and Elmo Pascale '44.

Prof. F. B. Parker heads the Lecture Course committee which includes Marguerite Gill '45 and Fred Anderson, A. S. Chairman of the Bucknell Defense Council is Forrest Brown assisted by Dora Seyfarth '44, Petey Waide '44, Haig Kantarian '45, Prof. Norman H. Stewart, Mr. Harold Hayden, Dean Dorothy Dyer, and Mr. Dayton L. Ranck.

Class officers will be represented by the respective president of each class. The class elections will be held next week.

Talent Still Sought By V-12 Swing Band

"Want Band That Will Do Us Proud," Zingle Declares; Ten Men Constitute Line-up to Date

"The band is shaping up swell, but we are still looking for talent" said Larry Zingle, organizer of the Navy and Marine Swing Band, at a rehearsal in the Radio Workshop.

"We want a band that'll do us proud," he continued, "and we certainly ought to find it in The Gang on the hill." Above the din of a piano and trumpet playing boogie woogie, Larry shouted, "The band needs a trombone player, a bass fiddler, a guitarist, and a man to copy music."

Playing both piano and trumpet, Larry led the swing band at his alma mater, West Virginia U. The band played over a local radio station. He was offered several musical scholarships, but Uncle Sam had priority on him.

Men who are with the band now are: Don Jutzi, U. S. N. R., from Chicago, and Hank Fornwald, U. S. M. C. R., on trumpets; Elton Curry, U. S. N. R., from Fairmont, West Virginia, Bucknellian Pete Peterson, U. S. N. R., and Larry Collins, U. S. M. C. R., from Cleveland, Ohio, on saxes; John Pharr, U. S. N. R., from Lansdale, Pa., and John Polette, U. S. M. C. R., from Bucknell on trumpets. Jim Rex, U. S. N. A., is at the piano, Bill Cumming, U. S. N. R., is business manager.

CAMERA FANS TO HIKE SATURDAY IN SEARCH OF PHOTO SUBJECTS

"The Camera Club will hold its first summer hike Saturday afternoon to take photographs for club criticism," said Luther Pierce, who is organizing the club.

Under the leadership of Prof. Schuyler, the club will meet at 2 p. m. in Room 103 of the Engineering Building. Other meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering Building unless otherwise announced.

The Camera Club program for the Semester will be as follows:

July 24—Camera hike—2:00 P. M.

July 26 — Discussion of pictures taken on hike.

August 2—The Principles of Developing Darkroom—basement Robert's Hall.

August 3—The same for the girls at 3 P. M.

August 9—The Principles of Printing Darkroom.

August 10—The same for the girls at 3 P. M.

August 16—Photographic Pictorialism.

August 23—Entertainment (Movies, etc.)

August 28—Camera hike—2 P. M.

August 30—Open night with special speaker and refreshments.

Sept. 6—Special Processes, Darkroom.

(Continued on page 4.)

Marts Compares Jap Attack on Pearl Harbor to Ju-Jitsu

Fleming Discusses Purpose Of V-12; Trainees Here Represent 72 Colleges

Captain Arnaud C. Marts compared the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor to Jujitsu, while addressing the student assembly in the Quadrangle last Friday. By their use of American strength against itself, he said the Japs employed jujitsu tactics.

He told the Navy and Marine trainees and civilian students that winning both the war and the peace depends on them. On his recent trip to the west coast, Captain Marts was told that, had the Japs followed up the advantage that the Pearl Harbor attack gave them, the Japs could have captured the entire west coast.

He welcomed the entire student body and urged the trainees to regard Bucknell as their second alma mater. Students from 72 colleges are now members of the V-12 program on campus.

Lt. Comdr. Jasper E. Fleming was introduced to the University by Dean Ralph E. Page and spoke about the

(Continued on page 4.)

Six-Day Bicycle Race Puts Puffing Profs Through Paces To Beat 8 o'clocks and Gas Curb

By Evelyn Grosklaus

With thoughts of "It's a plane! No, it's a man! No, it's Superman!" in their minds, sunburned surveyers and strolling students bewilderedly watched the course of an apparition as it whizzed down the Lit Hill road the other afternoon, making directly toward the Sig house. This baby tornado diminished as it gradually approached the crossroads as, to the amazement of all, the image of a bicycle and rider became gradually discernable. The spectators then resumed their former callings and with a broad "I knew it all the time" air remarked, "Just another speed demon," mentally disclaiming all thoughts of scientific phenomenon and worries for the safety of the Sig house.

So goes the current bike craze—coeds peddling downtown for Phys. Ed. credits (and, incidentally, cokes, cigs, etc.), harassed civilians wanting to get to their destination in a hurry, patriotic professors saving gas and getting their daily dozen; all add a new picturesqueness to our campus. However, most of these going-ons are noted with a smile by Professor Sauvain, a bike fan long before the O. P. A., retired cars to pasture and put us back on two wheels.

Fan From Way Back

Formerly, the professor used to take bike trips all over the country, little jaunts out West,, perhaps to Nevada or Colorado. Having a free day shortly before school started and wanting to go to Harrisburg anyway, Professor Sauvain decided to combine business with pleasure and go by bike. Or, as he put it, "I didn't want to work very hard, just get a little exercise."

Leaving these shaded walks at the hour of 5 a. m., he wended his way southward and arrived at his destination six hours later. Deciding to "relax and take things easy," Professor Sauvain returned in leisure, taking nearly seven hours for the journey. He declares it was quite enjoyable and a pleasant way to pass a day's vacation; although there was something about Absorbine Jr. and squeaking joints muttered under his breath.

Professor Sauvain doesn't limit his bicycling to trips, he also employs it for transportation to and from school quite frequently. Several other members of the faculty have joined him in this bike brigade, namely, Professors Gregory and Halline. They all seem to enjoy it very much, only, none had any comment about getting up the Hill in the morning when they're late for their eight o'clock—or do only students have priorities on this type of situation?

Nite Club Air To Fill Rec Room At C&D Show

Embryonic Cast Gives Promise Of Gala Performances On July 31 and Aug. 7

Talent for Cap and Dagger's variety show, scheduled for July 31 and August 7, in the Rec Room, is still lacking, although a number of try-outs last Monday and Tuesday nights promise a successful show. Styled after the "Casino Recque" of last Spring, which was hailed as a smash hit, the new variety show will give two performances each of the Saturday nights for which it is planned.

Under the direction of C. Willard Smith, there will be given two identical performances each night. Included in the long list of variety acts are singers, dancers, acrobats and practically every other type of number to be found in such a night club type of show. Elaine Dylla and George Naimark are co-masters of ceremonies. Dylla will also be featured with Evelyn Grosklaus in a comic ballet.

A group of four Marines, former physical education majors, will put on acrobatic act. It has been suggested that when they are not so employed they can serve ably as bouncers. Jean Waterman and Margaret Harry, new Cap & Dagger "finds," will sing and do monologues respectively.

These and othrs will supply a good part of the entertainment, but Cap & Dagger stresses their need for more entertainers. Magicians, singers, dancers, musicians, especially piano accompanists, are in the greatest demand.

The theme of the show has not yet been finally determined although several suggestions have been made. Whether it be a "victory garden" theme, or a "sea" theme or something

(Continued on page 4.)

DAVE BOSTIAN'S BAND PLAYS IN NEW CANTEEN

Music for dancing at the Canteen was provided by Dave Bostian and his orchestra last Saturday night.

Bostian's six piece band was part of his regular twelve piece band which plays at the Milton Y. M. C. A.

Bob Smith '47 and Dave Crompton '43 play with the band.

Bostian and his band offered their services to the Canteen free, but a collection was taken for the band.

Bill Hoebeke, U. S. M. C. R. pianist, played several numbers with Bostian's orchestra and a few boogie-woogie solos.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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Managing Editor ..... Bob Kriz, '44
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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943.

5th Wheel On The Wagon

Long relegated to a position of minor importance in campus affairs, the Bucknell Radio Workshop actually is in possession of one of the most important services that may be offered students. It is important as an entertainment medium; it is important as a means of offering to students an opportunity to learn at least the rudiments of radio.

Work in radio is no longer a "dream-job," one that one person in a million may attain, a field whose portals are tightly closed and whose personnel is strictly limited. It is one of the most promising, and most vital industries in America today. The road to skill in various of its branches is a long road, and a hard one. But the training the student with sincere interest in the work can acquire in the Workshop will help him to at least place one foot firmly on that road.

We do not understand why the Workshop has long been regarded as a minor appendage of Cap and Dagger, an organization more dissimilar in character than similar. We do not understand who a misguided conception of the relationship of the two groups has resulted in the Workshop's exclusion from representation on Student Faculty Congress. Radio is a rising industry, the industry of today, and the even greater industry of tomorrow. So does the Workshop represent an interest group just beginning to realize the extent to which it can develop, if given support. We do not understand why groups that have lost appeal and have become stagnant themselves are considered "interest" groups, while the Workshop is unable to gain recognition.

The activities of the Workshop are not confined to one group; they reach out to the entire student body. A program has been evolved by the members of the Workshop that,, with proper financial support and proper campus recognition, will serve as an important agency in campus life. We believe the Workshop to be deserving of that support and recognition.

'SURE, WE'D SHARE OUR WASH DAY BLUES,' SAY HUNT HALL GIRLS

To the Editor:

Last Thursday a notice was posted on the door of the Laundry Room of Hunt Hall saying, "The Laundry Room For Use Of Hunt Hall Girls Only."

The girls of Hunt Hall feel that the Marines and the Navy men should be allowed the use of this room until their own facilities are available. We suggest that special hours be arranged to suit the convenience of the service men, thus avoiding confusion. Since it is the duty of the civilians to cooperate with the government in war times, we see no reason why we can not help in this way.

Girls of Hunt Hall.

Editor's Note: According to information the Editor has received, the Commander has stated that the men have been provided with laundry facilities of their own. Therefore, it is unnecessary for them to use the irons and equipment in Hunt Hall.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Elections for class officers will be held Tuesday afternoon in Larison Hall and Roberts Hall from 1:30 to 6:00 (13:30 to 18:00).

Frosh Set Forth Impressions Of Life at Bucknell

Navy and Marines Receive Approval From Members Of Freshmen Class

By Sue Fisher

On July 1, along with the Naval Trainees who were installed at Bucknell was a complete, brand-new, freshmen class, which entered and formed what is known as the second "class of '47." Although this installation was not a world-shaking event, it proved to be very interesting, as always seems to be the case when freshmen arrive on campus.

College life here at Bucknell, I am told, is greatly hanged by the addition of the Navy and the general wartime atmosphere. However, most of the freshmen approve of the Marines and Navy, especially the inmates of Larison Hall. When asked what her opinion of them was Jacquie Georgens said, "Mmm, quite a change from a girls' school, and it likewise is quite a change from the high schools that most of us come from. Jacquie hails from Long Island, as does Dorace Miller, also a freshman. All of the girls seem to appreciate the trainees, but they all agree with Janet Greenfield who stated so bluntly, (and truthfully), "We don't see enough of them to know what they're like."

Of course, we all realize that our main objective here at Bucknell is our college education, and our social life is a mere sideline. Well, some of us realize it.

But there are a few things that the new Bucknellians find do not appeal to them. Betty Lemmon wants to hear—if only once while she is at Bucknell—the clocks strike together. Jane Wallack wishes that someone would level off "the Hill." Lois Miller says that quiet hours are too quiet, and Sally McFall claims, together with 90% of the freshman class, that it rains too much.

Of the boys, Bill Unger feels that there are not enough girls, although the girls are not complaining. However, the fall term will bring in a new group of females.

Our class not only has an import from London, England, but Bill Campbell and Ruth Island come right from Lewisburg. Bill claims he thinks the Navy is "a swell bunch of fellows," even though they do have the girl situation well in hand."

But of the school in general Adrian Krawit put it in a small phrase which the Freshman class agrees with wholeheartedly, "It's a pretty swell place and I'm going to like my stay here."

HEALTH BOARD MEETS TO DISCUSS BLOOD BANK

The summer semester's first meeting of the Student Board of Health was held this past Tuesday afternoon. There were a number of new members attending and the prospect for an active group is bright.

The main topic of discussion was the Blood Bank unit that is coming to Lewisburg on August 4 and 5. Parental blanks can be obtained through Dean Dyer's office for the girls, and from Leonard Block, at the S. A. M. house.

The next meeting of the board will be held on Tuesday, July 27, 1943 in Taylor Hall 104 at 5:00 P. M.

Girls Glee Club Assists Male Songsters at Vespers

Assisting the Men's Glee Club with the Sunday evening Chapel-Vespers services and presenting programs of light opera music will be the summer activities of the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Melicent Melrose.

"Twenty-five girls have already joined the Glee Club and others who wish to join should contact me at the Music School", said Miss Melrose. "Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m."

Margaret Weigard is manager and Manota Spacht is assistant manager of the Girls' Glee Club for the summer.

Doris Bullwinkle Elected President of B. U. Cottage

Doris Bullwinkle has been elected president of Bucknell Cottage. Karen Christiansen is the representative to Congress.

House representatives from third floor Larison are Virginia Wiehe and Mike Wisehaupt. Jean Trusiow, Sue Fisher and Marjorie Gardenier represent second floor Larison.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Did it ever occur to you, has the thought seeped through your mental plumbing that we are engaged at this time in running a taxi dance hall, or in other words, the Canteen? Not that the project is no good. Quite the contrary. In fact, the idea is wonderful! The Canteen in the Rec Room merely symbolizes what should be done on campus now that war has swooped down on the country. The system of hostesses deservedly meets popular approval. It shows that our ideas on entertainment during wartime have reached maturity. There has also been established a Committee on Leisure Time—actually!

Only suppose that someone had suggested the idea during the winter of 1941-42, when the Age of Asceticism prevailed here in regard to entertainment. War had come. Frugality and sobriety were to cut away not only the frivolous frills on dances but practically the dances themselves. Granted that there was then no need of organized amusement as found in the Canteen because our student body was a civilian population, but imagine how heretical, demoniac the idea would have been. That such a set-up should be carried on in the Rec Room, of all places, would have been a thought too worldly to contemplate. That a Canteen, complete with dancing hostesses, does exist only one and a half years after that ascetic period proves just one thing, namely, that even with the Navy and Marines occupying the Hill as evidence of armed conflict war does not mean the evaporation of entertainment. Now it is clear that in war Cap and Dagger plays and all the rest do not have to die. It is clear that gaiety and a serious mind can coexist. Witness the Canteen or the regular Saturday night dance in Tustin. The Ascetic Age during the 1941-42 winter has been defeated. Visions of having to walk around in a hair shirt to mortify the flesh or sleep in coffins like Trappist monks are vestigial memories of that time. Sour memory, you say? Like acetic acid? Perhaps a better name for the era would be the Age of Acetic-ism.

With the renaissance of "the freer life" and the advent of The New Emancipation, as opposed to that hair shirt winter, one even finds himself reading entertaining stuff like Robert Benchley, Cornelia Otis Skinner, S. J. Perelman, and the other free-soaring spirits of the literary world when tradgic news reports don't interrupt to break our complacency. This fact, too, is nothing short of phenominal in contrast to what used to be the academic attitude toward such leisure-time reading. Open to examination at this moment in the library are serious books donated by cooperating friends back in the Victorian days that have cards pasted inside the cover to make an announcement to the reader that is shocking, if not incriminating. At the top is printed the name of the giver. Underneath, the following message is printed: "In this presentation he (the giver) gives his testimony that works of fiction are not the kind of reading most profitable for young persons who are preparing for the earnest work of life." Gosh, doesn't that leave you limp in your chair? The statement has truth in it, but maybe too narrow a view. Perhaps. Maybe. Anybody want to stick his neck out?

Bucknell Is Invaded By Armed Forces

Pittsburgh Conqueror Airs Opinions on Existence In Lewisburg Boro

By Les Gilbert, A. S.

On July 1 Bucknell University became an armed camp. I know because I was part of the invasion force. We swept down upon the hapless population of Lewisburg armed to the teeth with shaving kits, sewing kits, writing kits and kits of undefined pedigree. The town was ours. It had bowed its head and adapted an attitude of indifference. We did the same.

On July 1 the happiest people in the metropolis of Lewisburg were the barbers and the squirrels. The barbers were delighted to liquidate our flowing locks and the squirrels, whe glad to have company. I don't know much about me, but I promise to be more than cooperative in attempting an analysis of the situation here. I'm from Pittsburgh myself, and there are 299 other swabjocks here from New Jersey, New York, Philly, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre who have found Lewisburg life a trifle exasperating. There's nothing like dashing into town for a roaring good time over a chocolate soda with two scoops of ice cream, and if you really want to let your hair down just tell the fountain boy to add a dash of cherry.

The most abuntant commodity in Lewisburg is an intolerable silence comparable to the attitude of the first platoon during Captain's Inspection. I suppose the town will grow on us, but I am confident that it will take some time before the transformation is complete. There are still too many lads here who bear not too vague memories of night clubs, beer-bouts, name-bands and sirloin steaks. My first few days at Bucknell found me discouragingly home-sick. I have been improving in volume ever since. Sure, it's a swell little town, but it is little. I'll probably get used to hearing robins and talking to squirrels. I may even abandon my efforts to drown my sorrow in soda water. These things may all come in time, but until then, mate, hand me the Pennsy schedule for a week-end train to Pittsburgh, U. S. A.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Advanced from the position of assistant professor to associate professor at Commencement were: Warren T. Garman, Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Melvin LeMon, Music; Dr. Robert T. Oliver, speech. Mr. Carl Scheerer has been promoted from assistant to instructor in physics.

SIGMA CHIS SERENADE COEDS IN EARLY HOURS

Singing Brings Back Forgotten Memories of Pre-War Days To Sentimental Coeds

The Sem has been serenaded once more.

Early in the morning, out of the silence and darkness enveloping the dormitories, came the voices of the Sigs, serenading the coeds from their usual spot in the quad. Bringing back memories of never-to-be-forgotten days, navy men and civilians sang together lustily.

Sing Fraternal Melodies

They sang the songs of Sigma Chi, the songs of the various fraternities, and ended with the songs every Bucknellian knows by heart.

It was a strange feeling for us, the coeds, to hear a serenade once more. Fraternity life is so changed on campus, that being serenaded was one of the last things we expected.

Being serenaded is a Bucknell tradition that we never want to forget. Thank you, fellows, for remembering, and don't stop singing.

ALL OUT FOR BONDS

About 95 percent of the Navy and Marine trainees have subscribed to a regular bond-buying program. About 25 percent of their combined incomes will go into war bonds.

Trainees may sign up to buy any amount of bonds, from one $25 bond a quarter to one $50 bond a month.

MARINE'S HYMN

By Private Victor I. Bumagin, USMCR

300 Marines had a good laugh last week. An apprentice seaman was telling how the leathernecks "shamefacedly bow their heads under the title of Marines."

Now! Did anyone ever see a Marine bow his head in shame? Unless of course, the Bucknell Marine detachment might possible be ashamed of its association with the group of "nurses' aides" who have so graciously accepted the Marines as "Allies."

One of these days, the white clad navy boys will be able to drill as smartly as the leathernecks, if only by watching and absorbing.

Privates Charles A. Davis and Bill Burns, Jr., both from Manhattan College, have turned out to be the lovers of Co. B. . . . Private Lou Buckwalter received a perfect fit on his uniform, but not so Pete Callclogno, who got a good fit only in his G. I. shoes . . . Private Bob Brockshank put in a good nine hours on his weekly 1000 word philosophy paper last Sunday . . . Some course, eh?

More next week, but meanwhile we would sure appreciate names, facts, and figures concerning the goings-on among the leathernecks on the Bucknell Campus.

All Hands On Deck

By Dick Hoffman, A. S.

Talking about mass production, Henry Kaiser and his men have nothing on the medical staff at the dispensary. The way they have been giving the fellows "shots", and I don't mean the kind the Alhambra serves, is something to think about. If any of you want more detailed information just ask Paige "Texas" Whitmore or Dutch Schultz.

Well, it looks like the good old days of singing and whistling in the showers are gone, at least for the duration and six months. This was brought to John Murray's and Tommy Kinkade's attention—rather strongly the other night. On the subject of singing perhaps I should take this chance of complimenting Dave Gregg on his excellent renditions of "Night and Day." Dave has been serenading the Navy and Marines on third Deck East College rather regularly each morning of late.

To the many girls at the "Sem" who have been trying to help us out with our laundry problems, thanks a lot.

It may be of interest to the old "Bucknellians" that knew Dewey Nestor, Lambda Chi of '45, was granted an honorable discharge last week because of color blindness.

It seems that a lot of the fellows want to learn the Tri-Delta whistle. They say every time they have heard it about a dozen girls look around. Sorry fellows, that doesn't work for any girls except Tri-Delts.

With the laundry falling down on their deliveries, the Navy men have taken to doing their own laundry. Instead of using Monday, the conventional washday, they have made Sunday afternoon their laundry day. It really is a job to find any washboards in town now.

After spending the week-end on the campus, President Arnaud C. Marts has left for an inspection tour of important ports on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Marine Uniforms' First Appearance Brightens Campus

Beaming Marines Actually Breathe, Walk and Talk As Morale Lifts

It has happened at last! The long awaited day has arrived!

You know what I am referring to, of course the MARINES HAVE BEEN ISSUED THEIR UNIFORMS.

No longer do the Marines walk about with disillusioned, woe-begone looks upon their faces. In fact, their beaming countenances are enough to discourage any poor sailor. You see, THEIR UNIFORMS HAVE ARRIVED.

Marines who have barely opned their mouths in class are now doing all the talking. THEIR UNIFORMS HAVE ARRIVED.

And those who formerly walked along the sides of the Lit path, now walk down the center in full glory, while the rest of the student body watches in wonder as they go by. THE MARINES HAVE BEEN ISSUED THEIR UNIFORMS.

Seriously, the Marines look like new persons. It's difficult to recognize them in their new attire. They look different, walk differently, and even seem to talk differently. It's surprising what a difference a uniform can make.

They meet with the approval of the coeds, though, and even the Navy grudgingly admits that the Marines look "OK."

The Navy has had its few days, and the Marines have taken a lot of ribbing. But the general opinion seems to be that the Marines, plus their new uniforms, have "landed."

Designed Capitol

The architect of the U. S. Capitol, Thomas U. Walter, also designed Bucknell's Taylor Hall, which was the first building on the campus, and Old Main.

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PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

Bison Sports History Filled With Stars

Christy Mathewson Leads List; Hinkle, Star Back, John Anderson, Next

In order that V-12ers from other campuses may get some idea of Bucknell's sports history, The Bucknellian herewith presents some random snapshots from the past.

Bucknell's all-time athletic great, of course, is Christy Mathewson, the immortal Big Six of the New York Giants, who now lies buried in the Lewisburg Cemetery only a few hundred yards from the scene of his collegiate sports triumphs.

Although Christy was to become one of the greatest pitchers big-league baseball ever knew, at Bucknell in the early years of this century he made a name primarily as a football and basketball player. On the gridiron his dropkicking was so spectacular that one year Walter Camp, the famed expert, added a twelfth position, that of kicker, to his All-American team, and named Mathewson to the spot.

His association with Bucknell is commemorated in the Mathewson Memorial Gateway at the entrance to the Memorial Stadium. In 1939, when a bust of Mathewson was unveiled in Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., the Bucknell nine participated in the ceremony, playing St. Lawrence.

62 Years of Football

Bucknell men have been playing football since 1881, when they engaged in an informal game with Penn State. During those 62 years there has been no brighter Bison star than Clarke Hinkle, who played a rip-roaring fullback for Coach Carl Snavely's team in 1929, 1930 and 1931 when the Herd was meeting the best in the East.

Hinkle followed up his three years of college play by competing in the East-West All Star game at San Francisco, and then went on for a decade of stellar play with the Green Bay Packers. Half a dozen times he was named All-League fullback, and on one occasion Curly Lambeau, Packer coach, said that he would prefer to have Hinkle on his team rather than any other football player he had ever seen.

On the basketball court the one Bison star comparable in stature to Hinkle and Mathewson was John Anderson, who played for the Orange and Blue courtmen back in the early years of the century.

Anderson was one of the great shotmakers in Bison basketball history. Game after game he poured 30 or 40 points through the hoop. He hit his high point in the 1903 campaign, when, as Bucknell overwhelmed a hapless Philadelphia College of Pharmacy five, 159 to 5, Anderson himself netted 80 points.

Anderson's scoring records remain unchallenged, although they faced a serious challenged in the past three seasons from George Haines '43, the Clarion flash who shattered all the existing Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League standards.

Karraker Offers Tennis Instructions

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, of the history department, assisted by Jeanne Lever and Sy Richards, is offering free tennis instruction at 4:30 o'clock each Friday afternoon and 6:30 p. m. each Tuesday.

By Maury Golub

Not very long ago, in an Associated Pres survey that covered the entire nation, it was found that one hundred and eighty-nine colleges had dropped football for the duration. The East, the section of the country that concerns us most, topped the list with sixty-one of those schools. Thus, football, a sport that causes mass waves of hysteria every fall, finds itself traveling on the downward grade of popularity. It is traveling that downward grade thru no fault of its own, but it is traveling downward, nevertheless, for as the war progresses, more and more schools will give up the game for the duration.

It is true that of those one hundred and eighty-nine schools throughout the country, and the sixty-one here in the East, only a few were football powers. In our section of the country there were Harvard, Georgetown, Duquesne, Lafayette, and the Little Three, Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan. A day or so after the survey was published, Fordham, another football giant, found that it would be unable to put an eleven on the field this fall

Looking at other parts of the country, forty-nine schools dropped football in the South, thirty-four in the Southwest, twenty-six in the Midwest, ten schools in the Rocky Mountains, and nine on the West Coast. This group included such schools as Tennessee, Mississippi, Baylor, Creighton, Kentucky,an d other major gridiron powers.

By the time September rolls around, there will probably be many more schools added to this list. There are quite a few colleges that plan to play this season, but who will not know one way or another until the fall term starts. On the other hand, quite a few of the schools that have given up the sport would reverse their decisions immediately, if the War Department were to announce that Army Trainees would have time to play. These schools have no other method of putting a team on the field, besides having their Army Trainees represent them, and it is unfortunate that the War Department, unlike the Navy Department, is not permitting its men at the various schools to engage in intercollegiate athletics.

This may all sound very nice, but where does Bucknell come into the picture? Bucknell, if we can judge by pre-season reports, may be in for one of the best gridiron seasons it has had in a long time. This is due to a large group of returning veterans and a new group of men who are here because of the V-12 training program. With this combination the Bisons may really roll. But who is it that the Bisons are going to roll against? According to the Associated Press survey, sixty-one schools in the East have dropped the sport. Numbered in that sixty-one are many of Bucknell's former opponents. Therefore we may have to schedule larger schools than have heretofore been our custom. If the Bisons do roll this season, and roll against these larger schools, they may find themselves marching up the ladder of football rankings. Not only will they be moving upward, but they will be moving upward faster than would have been possible in pre-war years. This is due to the fact that a group of gridiron powers that rank above them, have dropped the sport for the duration.

This may sound like wishful thinking and it probably is, but there is always a chance that it may come true. Remember that once upon a time, even Cinderella went to a ball.

SHORT SHOTS

Now that the dust of battle of the opening softball games has cleared, it is very noticeable that the supposedly weak Faculty team has won its first game. From all reports there's a possibility that they might win quite a few of their games. Somebody must have been spreading rumors about their strength. . . . .

A tennis tournament will start in a short while. Let's hope the rains are kind. For the past few weeks they've practically floated the courts down the Susquehanna.

SATURDAY SPORTS PROGRAM CONTINUES FOR V-12 TRAINEES

Saturday afternoon athletic plans for the V-12 men are continuing, and will be highlighted this week by a softball game between former physed men from Manhattan, stationed here with the Marines, and the Bucknell Navy men.

The Marines, along with some of their officers, have been playing in the Lewisburg Adult Recreation League, and to date have chalked up a record of three and one, having lost one game on a forfeit.

Their latest victory came on Tuesday, when they knocked off the Acme softball team by a score of 17-3. Going into the sixth inning the score was tied at three all, but the Marines then came to life, pounding across 11 runs to sew up the ball game.

(Continued on page 4.)

FACULTY TOPS FACTORY, 12-4; PARKER'S STREAK SNAPPED AT 7 STRAIGHT

The Faculty continued on its victory march, by defeating the Lewisburg Chair Factory team, by a score of 12-4, Tuesday night.

Professor Ted Parker of the Faculty got a hit his first time at bat, to stretch his batting streak to seven hits in a row. Later in the game however, his streak came to an end, when he failed to connect.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

Summer Softball League Starts With Bang; Faculty, P.G.D., and S.A.E. Win Openers

By Leslie Brown

A week ago Wednesday the lid of the softball season was blown open, as the faculty defeated the Lambda Chi's in a thrilling opening nightcap. Three other times during the following week, players flocked out onto the field, flourishing bats and balls ready for battle. Thus the intramural softball season started upon the even tenor of its way.

Both the students and the V-12 trainees are cordially invited to watch these contests, which occur almost nightly. The games begin about seven o'clock in the evening, and are played on the various diamonds outside the gymnasium.

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Faculty 2—Lambda Chi Alpha 0.

Due to the superior pitching of Hank Peters, the Faculty defeated the Lambda Chi's 2 to 0, in a hard fought battle. Professor Ted Parker of the Faculty was the outstanding hitter of the game, getting three hits for three at bats. Two of the hits were the singles that knocked in the two winning runs. Professor Sauvain, also of the Faculty, made a spectacular catch of Chuck Keevil's outfield fly in the sixth inning, with one man on base. There is no doubt, that with such excellent material, a good season is in prospect for the Faculty.

******

Phi Gamma Delta 13—Sigma Alpha Mu—8.

The Phi Gams, behind a masterful pitching staff and an excellent team, defeated the Sammys 13 to v. The contest was an even match until the sixth inning when suddenly the bases became filled with Phi Gams. The next batter clouted a long triple into left field, scoring three runs. The Sammys thereupon changed pitchers and managed to bring the inning to a close. In the next inning the Phi Gams scored two more runs, and then held the Sammys scoreless for their half, to win the game.

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Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

The K. S. vs. S. X. game was postponed until some time this week.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29—Delta Sigma 18.

The game between S. A. E. and D. S. was a terrific slug fest until the sixth inning, when the S. A. E.'s got six runs to go ahead to win 29 to 18. More hits were made in this game than in the other two combined. With the smash hitting that was exhibited on this field, either of the

(Continued on page 4.)

Intramural Softball Schedule

July 19—S. X. vs. L. C. A.—D. S. vs. P. G. D.
July 21—Faculty vs. K. S.—S. A. M. vs. S. A. E.
July 26—S. A. E. vs. K. S.—P. G. D. vs. L. C. A.
July 29—Faculty vs. S. A. M.
Aug. 2—L. C. A. vs. K. S.—S. A. M. vs. D. S.
Aug. 4—Faculty vs. S. X.—P. G. D. vs. S. A. E.
Aug. 9—K. S. vs. D. S.—S. X. vs. S. A. E.
Aug. 11—S. A. M. vs. L. C. A.—Faculty vs. P. G. D.
Aug. 16—K. S. vs. S. A. M.—D. S. vs. L. C. A.
Aug. 18—Faculty vs. S. A. E.—S. X. vs. P. G. D.
Aug. 23—L. C. A. vs. S. A. E.—K. S. vs. P. G. D.
Aug. 25—Faculty vs. D. S.—S. A. M. vs. S. X.

Students playing over 5 innings will receive physical educatian credit.

Only one round will be played; first four teams will meet in a round robin play-off—1 and 3 and 2 and 4—the winners will play a three game series to determine the championship.

All games will be played according to the official softball rules.

The intramural league this summer will not furnish trophies to the winners.

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Bucknell Women Join Auxiliaries In War Effort

21 Girls Now Enlisted In Red Cross, Wacs And Waves

Twenty-one Bucknell girls are now in the various women's auxiliaries. Among those who recently attended Bucknell and are now in the Waves are Ensign Alice Luess Colbert, '41, at Wilmington, N. C.; Midshipman Margaret Esther Davis, now in Philadelphia, Pa.; Ensign Eleanor Mary Frith, '41, who is stationed in New York; Seaman 2/c Bertha Louise Gannon left Bucknell after 1942 and is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Aviation Station, Lakehurst, N. J.; Pharmacist Mate 3/c Kathleen McCauley, now at Great Lakes, Ill.; Seaman 2/c Jean Murphy, ex-'44, stationed at Norman, Okla.; Ensign Anne Randle, '42, who is now in New York; and Ensign Eleanor Parry, '42, who is now Disbursement Officer at Bucknell.

Other Bucknell girls serving in the Waves are Seaman 2/c Bessie A. Auchenbaugh, stationed at Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Mary E. Grove who left Bucknell sometime after 1919 and is now at Phoenixville, Penna.; Ensign Jane Patterson, now at Millegeville, Ga.; Ensign Irma Clara Gold who joined the service sometime after 1939 and is now at Bronx, N. Y.; and Lt. Dorothy Holota, stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Midshipmen Estan Campbell and Apprentice Seaman Shirley Yager are both stationed at Northampton, Mass.

In addition to the Bucknell girls now serving in the Waves, there are also those serving in the Wacs. Miss Josephine R. Harter, ex-'42 and Eleanor Umpleby are both in the Wacs as Auxiliary First Class and are now stationed at Taunton, Mass. and Conway, Arkansas, respectively. Mary Gwendolyn Sanders, who left Bucknell after 1926, is now a 1st. Lieut. in the Wacs and is stationed at San Francisco, Calif.

In the American Red Cross are Mrs. Ethel Knapp, now at San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Guy H. Morrow at Savannah, Ga.

Former Physical Education teacher, Miss Sylvia Mae Derr, '32 is Assistant Program Director in the American Red Cross at New York City.

YANK IN NAZI CAMP PURSUES LAW STUDY

Word has been received that an American student, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and now in a German prison camp, has been contacted.

In a cablegram of June 28th, Andre De Blonay, the Swiss Secretary of the Student Relief, announced that he had visited with various prisoners of this camp.

In order that this particular student may resume his studies while a prisoner, he has requested certain law books. Among these books are, Blackstone or Pond's "Law of Real Property", and "Law of Personal Property", and Williston or Page's "Law of Contracts".

It is believed that the full number of prisoners of war stationed at this particular camp will be known soon, and that the list of their names and the colleges they have attended will be announced.

Rev. Finley Keech To Speek At Vespers

Reverend Finley Keech, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fall River, Massachusetts, will speak on "Do You Know Religion When You See It?", at the Chapel-Vespers Service this Sunday evening at 6:45 P. M. Rev. Keech is a graduate of Bucknell, class of 1922. He then received his degree in 1925 from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. At graduation exercises here last May, Rev. Keech received his Doctor of Divinity Degree.

Dr. Keech has been pastor of various churches, one of which was the White Temple in Harrisburg. He has also served on the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. As a leader of youth, he has been outstanding in understanding their problems.

Bucknell's athletic teams are known familiarly as Bisons because the Buffalo Valley, in which Lewisburg is situated, was one of the last stamping grounds east of the Mississippi River for the American bison.

FOOD! GAMES! DANCING! GOOD MAGAZINES!
Visit the Rec Room Canteen
HUNT HALL

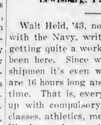
DOTS AND DASHES FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.
The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Walt Held, '43, now at Notre Dame with the Navy, writes: "We've been getting quite a workout since we've been here. Since we've become Midshipmen it's even worse. Our days are 16 hours long and we have no free time. That is, every minute is taken up with compulsory study periods, classes, athletics, meals, and so forth. We do get the weekends off, though (2:30 p. m. Saturday till 6:00 p. m. Sunday). We welcome this break most heartily, as you can well imagine. Despite everything, I am enjoying it quite a bit and am really fond of the Navy....."

******

Pfc. KIM SORTORE, ex-'46



Pfc. Kim Sortore, ex-'46, now stationed with the Army Air Corps at Columbus, O., thinks that branch of the service is "tops". Kim is attending the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics, and is learning how to take 'em apart and put them together again. Before going to Ohio, Pfc. Sortore was stationed at Miami, Florida.

******

Lieutenant Pete Tras, ex-'43, now instructing in California writes, "Saw Jack Riefler, '42, Kappa Sig, today, and he's due to graduate in a couple of weeks as a bombardier.....Of course, being an army man, I'm not too enthusiastic about the Navy taking over.....Looks like the Navy is getting the breaks on that deal.....A little difficult to find familiar names in the student activities reports, but here and there I spot an old acquaintance in the class of '44, all seniors now and taking over student government reins. In th faculty line-up it's a little better, because they're rooted on those "300 acres", and that's as it should be. Keep the "Bucknellian" coming, and I'll be tickled to hear from any of my old gang anytime."

******

Joe Donnelly writes from Aberdeen that he is kept more than a trifle busy, but he finds his work most interesting. Formerly he was associated exclusively with a Special Training Unit whose function was to train men who needed special attention, more thorough and individual training, and a protracted period of basic training. He was chief instructor of this unit. Now he has three additional companies to take care of as well as this one. The other three companies are composed of men in Limited Service. However, he is looking forward to a change. As Joe says, he'd like to "participate more actively in the war effort."

Joe's new address is:
T. Sgt. Joseph G. Donnelly 33140508
Hq. Det., 2nd Bn., 3rd Regt.
O. R. T. C.
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

******

Many of those who last year were on the sending end of the Service Council are now on the receiving end. Al Ashman, '43, a Dembe is now in the service. Last year Al was co-chairman of the Service Council.

Marcia Herrgesell, '43, a K. D., was the other co-chairman. Marcia is now married and is going to camp with her husband.

SATURDAY SPORTS...

(Continued from Page 3.)

A tennis match is another feature being planned. It will consist of six singles and three doubles matches, and will see V-12 men competing against civilians. Among the civilians expected to play are Francis Haas, a freshman, Ira Sheffler, and Chuck Keevil. Tennis balls for the various games will be furnished by the phys.-ed department.

Also scheduled for Saturday afternoon is a softball game between Sigma Chi V-12 and Lambda Chi V-12 men, and a basketball contest between Navy and Marine trainees.

All these events will get under way at 2:45 p. m.

Pfc. Howard Sterne, '43, is at N. Y. U. with the Army. He writes: "I was picked out of camp and sent to a Star School (Specialized Training and Reassignment) and after taking a series of tests and interviews I was chosen for what they term the 4A. term of Advanced Chemical Engineering. If I successfully complete each of my 12 week terms, I shall remain for a year and then I go out either as a top grade "non-com" or as an officer. Our course, it's about the same as a full engineering course at Bucknell.....

One thing that I know you will have to do at Bucknell is to plan a number of dances for the cadets. I can tell you that there is nothing more futile than sitting around for a week-end with no one to dance with or talk to. I know the girls down at the Sem will be only too glad to pitch in and help."

******

LT. (j. g.) J. M. LAWRENCE, '41

Lt. (j. g.) J. M. Lawrence, '41, now with a Torpedo Boat Squadron writes, "You would get a kick out of my crew. They represent a wide part of the nation—and bring from these parts, each, a sense of humor that is priceless. And a good thing it is, for 11 men cooped up on a 78' by 20' tub for days at a time without going ashore could make the personnel problem rather delicate. But we have had no trouble. And they have such a pride in the boat! Never a dirty spot; guns, engines, and torpedoes always in good shape, nursed by very jealous men; and our food is the best cooked in the squadron. If we hit a particularly rough sea, they curse and laugh at once. I hear some choice stories, too!.....Lots of time to think while we are cruising around or hiding out in bays and curves."

******

JACK SPEER, ex-'44

Jack Speer, Kappa Sig, ex-'44, is now in training to be an aviation cadet at Corpus Chiste, Texas. His address is:
Aviation Cadet
John H. Speer
Aviation Cadet
Regiment, 6th Battalion
U. S. N. A. T. C., Corpus Christe, Texas.

Clifford Zeliff, ex-'44, a Lambda Chi, has a new address:
Pfc. C. W. Zeliff, Jr.
33rd T. S. S.
Lowry Field, Colorado

Union Churches To Discuss Bible

"What Does the Bible Say?" is the subject of the 9:30 Sunday morning discussion groups which will be held at the Presbyterian Manse for the next three Sundays.

The sub-topic for this Sunday will be "The Purpose of Life."

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

Union church services will be held at 10:30 at the Presbyterian Church for the next three Sundays.

SATURDAY MOVIES
Movies will be shown in the Literature Auditorium at 3, 4, and 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Meyer Speaks At 9:30 Class

Former Diplomat on Faculty To Address Religion Group On Sunday Morning

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, visiting professor of political science, will be the speaker this Sunday at the 9:30 class, which meets at the President's House. Dr. Meyer, before he came to Bucknell in 1940, was First Secretary to the German Embassy at Washington, D. C. He will speak on "Pilate, the Governor, who wants to know 'What Is Truth'?"

Apprentice Seaman Don Shields will be Student Leader this Sunday. Up until his induction into the Navy, Don was president of the Christian Association.

Coffee and cinnamon buns will be served at 9:15, and the class will begin promptly at 9:30.

The Union Service of Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches will be held for the next three Sundays at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30. Rev. Junkin will officiate. His topic this Sunday will be "How Much Does God Care?" Their Union Sunday School Class, which will also meet there for the next three Sundays at 9:30, will be led this week by Rev. Junkin, the Presbyterian pastor.

Christianity Lives In German Youth

"Christianity still survives in Germany", said Rev. Stewart W. Herman, Jr., at the Chapel-Vesper service last Sunday night.

Rev. Herman, last pastor of the American Church in Berlin, said that he wants American youth to know German youth does not wholly support the war. He carried a message from young Germans who had asked that he tell Americans that Christianity still survives in Germany. The danger that Germans risk holding church meetings proves their faith.

"When peace comes, we must remember that the German people are human," said Rev. Herman. "Let us make peace and let us not be diverted from peace by thoughts of revenge."

GLEE CLUB NEEDS OLD MEMBERS' AID TO REMAIN ALIVE

Professor Melvin LeMon, director of the Men's Glee Club, invites all former members and any others interested to join the activities of this organization this summer. The summer Glee Club is now in the process of organization. Of the twenty present members, the majority are Freshmen, with a few upperclassmen.

Rehearsals for the Glee Club are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from seven to seven-thirty. Under the direction of Professor LeMon, the men are preparing school songs and selections from the regular glee club library.

The Men's Glee Club now forms the basis of the choir which sings at the Chapel-Vesper services each Sunday evening.

Buy Defense Bonds Now!

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Variety Show...

(Continued from page 1.)

entirely different, the entire evening will be in one mood.

The production manager, Ralph Keenan, is busily appointing committee heads to the various production departments. Rehearsals are scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday nights, from 7-9, in Bucknell Hall.

It is stressed by Cap and Dagger that more entertainers are needed. For those who would still like to try-out for the show, tryouts will also be held in Bucknell Hall next Monday and Tuesday nights from 7-9. Although the show will conform to a "theme" it should not be felt that certain acts will be out of place. "Whatever you can do can be put into the show, director Smith says. "It is a variety show,, and the theme shall be picked to fit the acts, not the acts to the theme."

MARTS . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

purpose of the V-12 program on campus.

The Navy, he said, is prepared to instill discipline while the responsibility for making the most of the training program rests with the individual. He praised the recreational facilities provided.

Dean Page presided over the assembly, which opened with the singing of the national anthem and the invocation by Dean R. E. Rivenburg. The Girls' Glee Club sang "To Thee, O Country" and Dean Page led the responsive reading. "America" was sung following the address by Lt. Condr. Fleming, after which Captain Marts delivered his address and the program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. The entire group stood at attention for the recessional. Dr. Paul Stolz led the group singing.

Company formations followed with further assembly for the Navy men in the Literature Auditorium and for the Marines in Davis Gym.

—GIVE TO THE RED CROSS—

J. E. Nancarrow '16 Heads Upper Darby High School

Dr. J. E. Nancarrow '16 has been named principal of the Upper Darby High School. For the past 17 years Dr. Nancarrow was principal of the Williamsport High School.

Other Bucknell graduates were promoted in changes brought about by Dr. Nancarrow's departure from Williamsport. Leroy F. Derr, who has taken graduate work at Bucknell, was appointed principal of the high school, and Robert D. Smink '26 was made principal of the Curtin Junior High School, succeeding Mr. Derr.

Softball...

(Continued from Page 3.)

teams has a chance for the championship of the league.

Team	Played	Lost	Won	Pct.
S. A. E.	1	0	1	.1000
P. G. D.	1	0	1	.1000
Faculty	0	1	.1000
S. A. M.	1	0	.0000
L. C. A.	1	0	.0000
D. S.	1	0	.0000
K. S.	0	0	.0000
S. X.	0	0	.0000

Camera Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sept. 7—The same for the girls at 3 P. M.

Sept. 13—Discussion of pictures taken on hike.

Sept. 20—Nigh—t Photography.

Sept. 25—A studio. Attend Farrington studio—2:00 P. M.

Sept. 27—"Photography As A Profession"—Don Ross.

Oct. 4—Preparation for Salon.

Oct. 10—Opening ceremonies of Camera Club Salon.

Oct. 10-16—The first Camera Club Salon.

Oct. 12—Final meeting—open—movies and refreshments.

READ The Bucknellian.

WANTED
Benches on the campus for the benefit of those souls who must now be content with merely sitting on the grass.

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See TARZAN'S NEW JUNGLE BEAUTY
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER—FRANCES GIFFORD in
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
With JOHNNY "BOY" SHEFFIELD
Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:25
Eve.: 3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:40. Feat.: 6:35-8:25-10:20
ROXY—Don Barry - Jean Parker in "Traitor Within"

Monday, July 26—One Day Only
DONALD O'CONNOR - GLORIA JEAN in
"MISTER BIG"
with PEGGY RYAN - ROBERT PAIGE
ROXY—Mon. - Tues.—Dick Foran in "Hi Buddy"

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27-28
MARIA MONTEZ - JON HALL - SABU in
"WHITE SAVAGE"
In Stirring Technicolor
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.—Double Feature "Phantom Killer"
Also Margie Hart in "Lure Of The Islands"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 29-30-31
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Great Production
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY with
FRANK MORGAN And A Great Cast Of Stars
ROXY—Fri. - Sat.—Special Western Attraction
Lloyd Nolan - Donna Reed in "Apache Trail"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1943. NUMBER 4.

S.F.C. Passes Budget For Summer Term

Campus Interest Groups Receive Appropriations From Congress

NAVY AND MARINES ARE REPRESENTED

"An activities budget based on civilian interests has been approved by the Student Faculty Congress," announced Dr. James A. Gathings, faculty adviser to the Congress.

The budget, which was drawn up by the budget committee, is as follows:

Artist Course	$1,000
Bucknellian	500
Christian Association	600
Class dues & Memorial reserves	240
Lecture Fund	300
Girls' Glee Club	100
Radio Work Shop	50
Student Faculty Congress	70
Supervision and Emergency Reserves	1,635

Because only fifteen trainees have purchased the Student Budget Ticket to date, the Congress has decided to give appropriations to those organizations which appeal directly to civilian students. For this reason, the band appropriation has been eliminated from the budget for the summer semester at least.

To represent the V-12 Training program, a trainee from each company will be chosen to serve on the Congress. Service men will continue to represent various interest groups.

Athletics received no direct appropriation from the Congress, but funds for them will be supplied from the Supervision and Emergency Reserves.

The Student Budget Committee of the Congress is composed of Dr. James A. Gathings, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, Prof. C. E. Burgee, Sy Richards, Elaine Dylla, Betty Miles, and Louise Stead.

Naval Medicos Give Shots To Trainees

Have you heard any of the Navy men mention those "Shots" they have all been receiving? If you have not, you are one of the very few. However, according to Lieutenant (j. g.) Arthur Errion, who is associated with the medical division here, "The men have stood up very well under their ordeal."

There have been three courses of shots. The first included a tetanus and a smallpox shot, the second included the first typhoid shot, and the third included the second typhoid shot. There were "no casualties." However, there have been several reactions, and some of the men have been quite ill from the typhoid shots.

At first a few of the men passed out when they received their shots, but after the novelty wore off, they seemed to be able to take them much more successfully.

The medical division is made up of one doctor and three pharmists mates. They are Lieutenant (j. g.) Arthur R. Errion, Clarence J. Healy, Ph. M. 1/c, W. Dix, Ph. M. 2/c, and A. J. Smith, Ph. M. 3/c.

Lieutenant Errion, who has lived most of his life in New Jersey, received his A. B. from the University of Pennsylvania. He entered the service in May, '42.

Pharmacists Mate Healy lived and went to school in Philadelphia. He took a twelve months course in physical therapy at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Before entering the service Healy held a position as a physical therapist. He entered the service as a Ph. M. 3/c in April, '42.

Dix is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Augustus Smith, Ph. M. 3/c, was born and educated in Ocean City, N. J., and, to add a bit of variety, was South Jersey Badminton Doubles Champion.

Before coming to Bucknell, the men were all stationed at the naval hospital at Philadelphia.

Haug, Jenkins, Doane, Peterson New Class Heads

Gathings, Elections Adviser, Declares Majority of Civilians Voted

Louis Haug A. S., Mary Lou Jenkins, Joe Doane, and Richard Peterson were elected the presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively for the summer semester.

Other senior class officers are Frank Heller, vice-president; Jinny Sortore, secretary; and Donna Perry, treasurer.

Betsy Riehers is junior class vice-president, Louise Stead, secretary; and Patty Reysolds, treasurer.

Representing the class of '46 are Lou Crothers, vice-president; Dorothy Dillenback, secretary; and Anne Gerhard, treasurer.

Other freshman officers are Bill Tulloch, vice-president; Henry Jingles, secretary; and Douglas Dillon, treasurer.

"The majority of civilian students voted in the class elections," said Prof. James A. Gathings, who is the faculty advisor to the Student-Faculty Congress and to the elections committee of the Congress.

The elections committee is composed of Petey Waide '44, Mary Louise Tripp '43, Robert Bartow '43 and Elmo Pascale '44. The elections were held in Larison Hall and Roberts Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Bush Leads Boats In Sicilian Attack

Commands First Wave of Craft To Land on Italian Soil In Sea Battle

Ensign John C. Bush '42, sports writer from '40 to '42, commanded the first wave that hit the beach of Gela, Sicily. Bush was in command of the first boats loaded with initial forces removed from ship and unloaded on the enemy's soil.

His part in the Sicilian campaign came to the attention of Ivan H. "Cy" Peterman, Philadelphia war correspondent now in North Africa. Bush had looked him up for a chat on old times, recalling some material he had forwarded to Peterman when still plugging sports at college before he entered Naval service.

Bush was sports editor and columnist for "The Bucknellian". He came here from Bucknell Junior College in his junior year. He had considerable newspaper experience in Wilkes-Barre. He is a member of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

The correspondent's account, which told of the extensive preparedness in North Africa of the 2,000-ship armada headed to over 3,000 vessels by small-er craft, gave evidence to any spy that something big for Italy was definitely in the making. "It was truly an historic occasion, this first Anglo-American blow at the boastful Axis defenses," wrote Peterman. "I know that I felt proud and so did everyone with whom I talked. I guess it sounds somewhat silly, but everyone who participated experienced a tremendous lift.

Native Of Kingston

"One was Ensign John C. Bush, who lives in Kingston, across the Susquehanna river from Wilkes-Barre. He graduated from Bucknell University in 1942. He immediately enrolled in Columbia University's midshipmen's course, and last February emerged with a 90-day wonder commission. Like all fine kids, he introduced this characterization of youngsters, and good-naturedly joked about it. It was 90 days that these youngsters studied, and after the job they've done I also insist they are wonders.

"Ensign Bush directed the first wave to hit the beach at Gela. Since his ve ssel was also the flagship, you can understand how Johnny was out

(Continued on page 4.)

The Light Fantastic

Photo by Bob Gill

Evelyn Grosklaus and Elaine Dylla will demonstrate ballet at its brutalest at the opening of the Cap and Dagger show this Saturday night.

RADIO WORKSHOP OPENS SOON TO BROADCAST SUNDAYS OVER WKOK

Will Serve As Student Laboratory To Teach Radio Technique And Skills

"The Radio Workshop serves as a laboratory for students who are interested in the radio business, just as The Bucknellian is a laboratory for journalism students," said George Naimark, director of the Workshop, whose studio is located in the basement of Bucknell Hall.

Having received its allotment from the Student Faculty Congress, the Workshop can now proceed with its plans for the regular weekly program over WKOK. Dramas, quiz sessions, variety shows and other programs heard on nationwide network programs will be written, directed, and presented by students.

Programs Over WKOK

"Our weekly program will be broadcast, as usual, over the Sunbury radio station WKOK on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30," George said. "Our SFC allotment is used to lease telephone lines which convey the program to Sunbury and to maintain equipment in the studio."

All students who wish to work on the Radio Workshop should contact Naimark or come to the organization meeting to be held in the very near future. Announcement of the date of the meeting will be made next week.

Capt. Paul Miller Speaks At Vespers

Captain Paul M. Miller of the United States Marine Corps will be the speaker at the Chapel-Vespers service Sunday, August 1. Captain Miller, the officer-in-charge of the Marine detachment of the V-12 unit here, has chosen as his topic "The Moral Implications of Discipline." Captain Miller is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he earned Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Speaking on "Peter, the Impulsive Friend" at the 9:30 class at the President's house August 1 will be Dr. Joseph Miller. He is a psychologist and adviser on mental hygiene of the Wilkes-Barre Public Schools.

Captain Marts Inspects Atlantic, Gulf Coast Ports

Captain Armand C. Marts has left on an inspection tour of Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports in the 6th, 7th and 8th Naval Districts.

Traveling in the interests of the Coast Guard's port security regiment of volunteers, he will visit New Orleans, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Fort Arthur, Houston, Mobile, Tampa, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Charleston, and Jacksonville.

He recently completed a similar tour of the Pacific Coast ports.

Planners Discuss Future Germany

Faculty Unit Adopts Report Expressing Hope for Enemy Youth

Working steadily and without fanfare, a group of 15 Bucknell professors are co-operating with other university scholars throughout America in an intensive study of post-war international problems.

Already the faculty members have grappled in debate and discussion with a half dozen key issues which will arise in connection with the peace.

Week-end before last, a representative of the group, Miss Martica Georg, attended a conference at New Haven, Conn., called by the central organization, the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems, headed by the Harvard philosopher, Ralph Barton Perry.

German Problem Studied

The topic of the conference was the treatment to be accorded Germany after the war. The basis of the Bucknell committee's recommendations to the national group was a report prepared by Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, one of the local co-operating group.

Similar recommendations, incidentally, had been made by Dr. Meyer the previous week at a conference of world Christian leaders in Princeton, N. J.

In his report, adopted in substance by the Bucknell co-operating group and forwarded to the national committee, Dr. Meyer advocated that measures be "taken toward the integration of Germany into the post-war world which would serve the self-interest of the United Nations as well as that of Germany, this mutual self-interest at the same time

(Continued on page 4.)

MUSICIANS WANTED
Trumpet and guitar player needed for the V-12 Swing Band. See Larry Zingale A. S., 306 West College.

LARISON TO BE SCENE OF SAT. NIGHT DANCE

Brooms and dishpans will create a kitchen atmosphere in Larison Living Room at the Saturday night dance sponsored this week by the Cooperative House. The dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

"We want to show the students how we live in Co-op House," said Sybil Haire, who is president of the house and is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

All the girls who live in Co-op House will help with the dance. That includes Betsy Coleman, Janet Shotwell, Jean Beeler, Joy Bonn, Rose Ciancl and Edna Young.

Chaperoning the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Tasker and Prof. and Mrs. William D. McRae.

Cornelia Pettibone Asks Public To Attend Her Coming-Out Party

SIGMA CHI TAKES LARGEST PLEDGE GROUP

Heads List With Thirteen Men As SAE's and Sammies Each Take Ten

At the end of the first week of informal fraternity rushing, Sigma Chi leads with thirteen pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged nine and Sigma Alpha Mu pledged ten.

Pledging Sigma Chi were Charles Steiner, Ralph Brantigan, William Scholl, Henry Gingales, William Tulluck, Sam Brenner, Alex Pulianas, Robert Smith, Jack Heinson, Robert List, Charles Keevil, Homer Walter, and Robert Walgran.

The ten S. A. E. pledges are Dick Peterson, Stanley Strang, William Williams, George Gerber, Douglas Dillon, Clifford Heinzerling, Joe Totten, and Bob Painter, A. S. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge banquet was held at the Lewisburg Inn July 24, with Roy Butler, Prof. W. H. Coleman, and Prof. W. Miller present.

Those who pledged S. A. M. are Leslie Phillips, Melvin Brown, Jay Maisel, Dave Shlang, Wally Ornstein, Milton Mensch Bernstein, and Melvin Landow.

Each Blood Donor Will Save Lives Of Fighting Men

The Mobile Blood Bank will come to Lewisburg next Wednesday and Thursday, August 4 and 5. Students and trainees who have received signed permission blanks from their parents by those dates will be eligible to contribute to the Blood Bank.

"Every donation of blood will help to save the life of one of our fighting men," said Leonard Block, president of the Student Board of Health.

Men may procure permission blanks from Leonard Block at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, and women from Mary Lou Jenkins at Hunt Hall.

Appointments will be given between 12 and 4 p. m. at the Beaver Memorial Church, 40 Third Street, on those dates. Appointments may also be made by calling the Civilian Defense Headquarters.

Blood made available through the Blood Bank system is converted into dried plasma and shipped in this form throughout the world for use on the fighting fronts.

Spotlight Falls On Debutante Of C&D Who Entertains Saturday Night

DEB CALLS FETE 'CORNELIA COMES OUT'

"Cornelia Comes Out," a variety show presented by Cap and Dagger, will take place Saturday night at 8 and again at 11 o'clock in the Rec Room, the price of admission being 25 cents per person. This is the coming-out party of Miss Cornelia Pettibone, a debutante of this season, according to the imaginative C & D directors, to which everyone is invited. Cornelia will "come out" again next Saturday night at the same hours for the benefit of those who cannot come to her party this week.

After hours of searching for an appropriate theme, the idea of turning the show into a debutante's coming-out party was formulated. Kay Davis is to be Cornelia, the deb, Elaine Dylla will be social climbing mother, and George Naimark, the father, who is fed up with the whole affair. C. Willard Smith is directing the show as he did the "Casino Reccque" of last Spring. Cap & Dagger's first attempt at a variety show. He promises that "Cornelia Comes Out!" will be even better than "Casino Reccque," which was hailed as a smash hit.

Discover New Talent

The search for talent has been successfully completed, turning up a great many new entertainers heretofore unknown to Cap & Dagger. These, plus the old Cap & Dagger standbys, promise a successful show.

Elaine Dylla, beside being Cornelia's mother, will be featured in a comic ballet with Evelyn Grosklaus, a perennial C & D favorite. Joan Waterman will sing two musical numbers, one a solo and the other with a male partner. Margaret Harry will do a monologue, and if audience reaction at rehearsals is any indication, she will have the audience in the palm of her hand.

A group of four mammoth muscled Marines will put on an acrobatic act. They are former physical education majors who will perform with a professional acrobatic touch. Donna Perry, Barbara Russell, Tom Kinkade and Dick Hang will do a jitterbug number.

A chorus of "pretty maidens" will serve as a background for several of the song numbers.

(Continued on page 4.)

Sailor Says U.S.S. Bucknell Keeps Strict Time Schedule That Makes Him Watch Clock To Stay Aboard

By Les Gilbert, A/S USNR

Yesterday was red-letter day! I had 10 minutes of spare time. Ten minutes in which I shaved, shined my shoes, finished my trig, algebra, and Spanish home work and then slept. (For 2 minutes and 38 seconds.) It was really wonderful. I felt so rested and invigorated when I awoke, that I reported for a 4:30 muster at my leisure. I arrived on the parade grounds at 4:29 and ½. Right-dressing myself into formation with an elbow just recently calloused. I awaited further orders. Jim Gearhart ambled up the gravel path and pulled into our line at 4:31 and ½. I'll never forget the look on his bland face when the C. P. O. snatched those infamous demerit cards from his pocket.

Yessir, the most important item out here on the U. S. S. Bucknell is time. The Navy has seen to it that time will be rationed for the duration. There was a period in my civilian life during which I had huge quantities of time, but nothing to do with it. Now I find myself surrounded with increasing chores from hour to hour and little time to beat them back. The time problem has become the bug-a-boo of Bucknell's V-12 program. You either do the work or you bilge-out. The Navy doesn't ask you if you've got home work for Wednesday. No, but it does tell you that you will go swimming from 6:30 to 9:45 Tuesday night. Ah, yes imagine Company F floating in the Milton pool doing their trig and the backstroke at the same time. My paper was soaking wet.

Speeches, meetings and extra drills have all cut into our study periods so that in order to complete an evenings work the trainee is obliged to check out for mid-night study. I have nothing against mid-night study except for the fact that the Navy politely requests that I arise at 5:30 each morning. With 5½ hours of sleep a night, the Navy will soon have to myself into formation with an elbow rake wheel chairs a part of the regular government issue.

Sleep is the most valued commodity on the U. S. S. Bucknell. I've seen big, strong, healthy men fall on their knees before the mate of the deck and plead for an extra 15 minutes sleep. I've seen skinny, undernourished marines attack a duty officer, fully armed with a whistle, to gain a few minutes of repose. Physics profs are constantly on the alert for sailors and marines who fall off of their seats onto the floor in a dead sleep. The soft thud of their bodies punctuates the silence of a demonstration lecture and brings the wrath (and pity) of the instructor upon their shaved heads.

Well, I'll be .....! By my Mickey Mouse watch I see that I have a minute and 24 seconds to report for chow muster. I only wish I had more time to describe the lack of time here on the rolling, rocking, barnacle covered U. S. S. Bucknell—Gee, it's —6:00 already!

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Managing Editor ..... Bob Kriz, '44
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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1943

On Behalf of Twosomes

The converting of the Rec Room into a Canteen, and the birth of the "stag-line" Saturday night dance, well-adapted to the campus war-time program, and welcome contributions to the local recreational problem, unfortunately have failed completely to satisfy the gap created in Bucknell's social life by the elimation of fraternity open houses, and the closing of Pardee's Little Store.

Do not misunderstand us. We are not arguing with the exigencies created by a war emergency; nor do we feel that Bucknell's social life should continue to run smoothly, unimpaired and uninterrupted by war, bloodshed and world confusion. We at Bucknell fully realize that much, a great deal of recreational and social functions must of necessity be curtailed. We are in sympathy with this; we feel this semester has succeeded admirably to date in breaking the tranquility of our "aeros set apart," together with our "hard pan of complacency."

However, we see no reason why we need not make an attempt to meet a recreational problem when it arises. And we feel such a problem is at hand.

The Canteen and the Saturday Night Dance have provided a solution to the "stag problem," and the problem of providing a streamlined introduction bureau for Navy men and Marines who are trying to become better acquainted with the coeds. Nevertheless, strange as it may seem in these times, dating is still functioning at Bucknell. True, this dating is limited quite effectively to the week-end. Yet, it still exists. The fraternity open house, Pardee's, and the fraternity and sorority dances formerly served as quarters for the "crowds" who wished to mingle together. We feel that there is a definite need on campus for a spot where students who are dating can dance, have cokes, and enjoy themselves among their own groups. We do not believe this is snobbery. Such a desire to be a part of a more intimate groups is only natural.

Eventually the stag line will diminish, and Saturday dates replace the Saturday stag groups. We do not believe that either of the recreational sports provided can offer the daters the background they desire.

Surely this problem can be met, if only partially. Not all of the fraternity houses have been closed. If occasional combined open houses can be conducted, this problem may be alleviated to some extent. Also, we feel there is definitely a need for a spot such as Pardoe's on campus. We wonder if it is completely impossible to reopen this store in some way.

A recreational problem is not necessarily a light one. We feel that this problem, peculiar to the campus and its tradition, is particularly important at this time. It is worth careful consideration. It merits as much.

Summer Enrollment Tops 1100 Mark

1,102 students are attending summer school, according to Registrar H. W. Holter. There are 600 Navy V-12 crainees and 502 civilians. Of the civilian students, 283 are women and 219 are men.

Among the civilian students, the freshmen class has 146 members. There are 89 sophomores, 79 juniors, and 104 seniors. Filling out the civilian summer enrollment are 84 graduates and special students.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

When the naval and marine trainees took possession of the place, the changes were many. The whole system in the dormitories was transplanted by a rigorously controlled military regime. With orderly speed, a new design for living was accepted throughout the campus. Each metamorphosis was foreseen, understood and directed by the planners, our administration and naval and marine officers. Also, along with the planned changes came things of a concomitant nature, things that accompanied the "new order."

Take, for example, what has happened to the College Inn. Time was the fellows hung out there from ten in the evening till one o'clock in the morning, the usual closing time. Now the self-same grotto of gastronomical goodies is as dead and quiet at the stroke of ten-thirty as King Tut's tomb. Guy Payne has even established a kind of curb service whereby he delivers lemonade in a large container to the naval offices on second floor of Roberts Hall. According to the oldest living inhabitant, this is new.

Semi-officially the university is known as the U. S. S. Bucknell since the V-12 program was instituted here. On the surface, that is, by the outside appearance of the grounds, its trees, bulletin boards and posts, the place looks like a battleship under full regalia, what with the myriads of signs and posters tacked on trees and other prominent places. These signs, which wave in the breeze like banners, give semblance of a dreadnaught that has just slipped down the ways with fluttering flags after its christening. The advertising profession calls this kind of sign posting "sniping" in its vernacular. One thing can be said for the signs. They are there to advertise dances, get-togethers and activities of interest to the trainees. They must mark the arrival of the Outdoor Advertising Corporation. At least they give the impression that here on campus is a veritable seething cauldron of humanity feverishly consuming a life of Bohemian, hedonistic events. All this adds to the scenery and signery.

Actually no one, for the most part, gets the opportunity to get a night club tan. No cases of moonburn, resulting from late hour carousing, are reported. The enforcement of strict hours, plus the ten o'clock curfew for the trainees, has brought about an economy of time, especially at night. (See story on Page One by Les Gilbert, A. S.). Now on a date it is the fellow who watches the clock and not the girl.

Business among town merchants has changed. Haberdashery, shoes, cigarettes, ice cream cones, for instance, have slumped in sales, the first two items because the clothing problem is automatically solved for the majority of our male population, cigarettes because smoking in streets, public places, and on campus is prohibited, and cones because eating while walking is undecorous in the opinion of the High Command. But not all businesses suffer from loss of trade, because the barbers are doing a land office business. The laundry, judging from the time it takes for articles to be finished, must also be overloaded with work. Other business establishments whose trade is affected in one way or another will not be mentioned for obvious reasons.

The janitors working in the men's dorms say that their job has become easier because for unknown reasons the trainees keep the place spick and span and thereby ease the task of the janitorial forces. Professors notice a sharp decline in absences and tardiness. A marked increase in politeness has come into vogue, for at roll call the courteous "sir" inevitably follows "here".

The parking lot in front of the Engineering Building no longer contains rows and rows of parked cars since that area is reserved for parade and marching formations. Whether or not it is forbidden at all times to drive through it cannot be figured out. It had long been the general opinion that it is closed to traffic, but this idea was shaken last week when Milton commuters occasionally park there and since recently Professor Johnson whizzes through there like the Lone Ranger on a bucking bronco when driving to the Lit Building each morning at 9 o'clock. Here is a mystery.

Girls Revive Old Equestrian Order As Horseback Riding Becomes Rage With Increasing Numbers at Sem

By Evelyn Grosklaus

Almost any day, a group of girls may be seen departing from these time-hallowed precints and wending their way along the highway in the direction of our rival institution—the Pen. However, their thoughts are far from the "Bars and Stripes" boys as their attires attest. Jodphers and breeches proclaim them equestrians, a variety of homo sapiens new to these surroundings. Motorists attracted by the foreign garb frequently stop to discover the wheres and why fors and perhaps, to offer a "lift;" all of which is ignored by our gee-gee gals as they come down the home stretch towards The Place, an old farmhouse set back from the road.

Enthusiastic Greeting

The farmer, his wife, family, friends, neighbors and pets all rush out to welcome the girls to "them thar parts" and then lead out the steeds, a bevy of blue-bloods all answering to the name of Bill. After much boosting, stirrup shortening, and bridle-grabbing, they get in the saddle and whirl away! As the riders range from the novice to the expert horseman, there are a variety of techniques displayed. Some canter with the casual confidence that comes with long years of practice; others less skilled are more wary and bend their efforts toward a harmonious boating in rhythm with their mount's trot while one soul who obviously doesn't believe in learning from the ground up clings to the horse's neck and saddle with a half-Nelson.

There is also a great difference in the dispositions of the horses. One is the born leader, always straining ahead of the rest of the group; adventurously, he wants to blaze the trail and investigate the trees and bushes which border the path. Another is that kittenish, coy type who believes in shying at the smallest provocation. One belies the stud book for his stubborn nature is reminiscent of that kindred of his, the mule. All are allergic to speed, fear for the safety of their riders, of course, and seem to put forth the most effort when their noses are pointed in the direction of the stable.

Then, weary and a little stiff, the riders dismount and trek back, eat a hearty meal off a mantle-piece in the dining room and then retire to dream of Count Fleet and Man O' War while comfortably sleeping—on their stomachs!

All Hands On Deck

By Dick Hoffman, A. S.

John Murray and Fritz Meyn's room has certainly been attracting attention lately. A few days ago several fellows wandered into East College and proceeded to inspect every room. They were simply trying to find John and Fritz's room. After all, a room complete with easy chair, smoker, and electric fan, not to mention a radio, is something out of the ordinary under the type rooms we are used to now. Fritz says it has its disadvantages—"It's just like living in Grand Central Station or Times Square."

It's beginning to look as if this is a column devoted entirely to Johnny and Fritz. However, they are rapidly becoming the center of attention of Company D. Right now they are running a race to see who can acquire the most demerits. The one rule is that the demerits must be acquired by honest methods. At this writing Fritz leads. Good luck to you—and may the worst man win.

Ed Hoffman was having quite a laugh not long ago at the expense of fellow sailors who received two smallpox vaccinations. Now the shoe is on the other foot for him. He noticed that he had 2 scabs on his arm and after checking, found that he had received two vaccinations himself.

If my memory serves me right, the title of "Murderers' Row" was first applied to the New York Yankees, but to the men here at Bucknell it has claimed a new meaning. Of late that title has, more or less fondly, been applied to the three hospital corpsmen at the dispensary.

It looks as if Third Deck East College is going to do its share in musical entertainment. With Bob Peterson's clarinet, Warren Francis' trumpet and Dave Gregg's voice (?) we certainly have plenty of music without the aid of radios or the "juke" at the College Inn. There are strong chances of some real "jam sessions" in the future, if we ever have the time.

Did you see the Navy and Marine men at the baseball games at Loomis Field Tuesday?" I'll bet that's the largest crowd ever to attend a girls' game before. It couldn't be the fact that the multitude of pulchritude clad in shorts had anything to do with it. Who knows? Only time will tell.

After hearing and seeing the number of men restricted last week-end for this week, it makes us wonder if that is any indication of the future. At least let's hope not.

Although the column usually devoted to the Marines was not available this week, it will appear again in the next issue of The Bucknellian.

Religion Aides Now Chaplains In England, India and at Sea

Captain Thomas B. Richards, '37, conducting an informal service for airmen in England.

Carrying their religious leadership to the fighting fronts, all three men who have been assistants in religion since that post was established three years ago are now chaplains with the armed forces.

Captain Thomas B. Richards '37 and First Lt: Ward E. Gage '38 are with the Army, the former with an Air Forces bombardment group in Great Britain and the latter with an infantry division in India. Lt. (jg) Robert Gordon, the most recent assistant in religion, is on active sea duty with the Navy.

All three men are graduates of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Of the three Gordon, who attended Denison University, is the only non-Bucknellian.

Captain Richards, a member of Kappa Sigma, resigned his teaching assistantship to become Protestant chaplain at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. Since enlisting in the Army, he has been stationed at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., and El Pas, Texas, prior to going overseas.

Lt. Gage, a Demie, received his chaplain's training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, as did Captain Richards. Before going to India, he was stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Four Former Bucknellians Wed; Three Recent B. U. Students Announce Their Engagement

The engagement of Miss Muriel White, Harrisburg, to Sergeant Robert O. Cleckner, ex '43, has been announced. Sergeant Cleckner was a student in commerce and finance before entering the army, and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Annabell Shepler, '42, to Lieutenant Bill Bauerschmidt, '43, has been announced. Miss Shepler was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Lieutenant Bauerschmidt, who is now stationed at New River, North Carolina, was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Back on campus for the week-end were Kappa Deltas Dottie Stolzenberg '45, Nancy Ireland '45, and Sally Krone '46. Also on campus were Phi Mu Marianne Kemp '45, who is transferring next semester, Tri Delt Marty Sargent '46, and Jean Shake '43.

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PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

25 Gridmen On Hand As Drills Open

More Candidates Anticipated for Second Practice at 4:30 Friday

GRIFFITH, SITARSKY MAP NEW SCHEDULE

Football talent from more than a dozen colleges will reinforce Bucknell's eleven during the coming season, with trainees from the Navy V-12 contingent supplying virtually all the Bison manpower.

In addition to 13 holdovers from last year's Bucknell squad, which won six games, lost two and tied one, sizable representations will be on hand from Manhattan, Temple and Panzer.

When the Bisons assemble for their second workout Friday afternoon, 40 candidates are expected to report. The initial call earlier in the week brought forth 25 aspirants.

Owls Are Candidates

Among those who will make strong bids for Bison berths are a pair of erstwhile foes from Temple University, Quarterback Gene Hubka, an adroit passer, and End Bill Johnston. A third ex-Owl, Louis Buckwalter, has indicated he will join the squad later.

The Manhattan contingent includes Mike Kostynick, Jim Worst and Bill Burns, and may be enlarged if three other ex-Jasper gridmen in the V-12 unit decide to take part in football. From Panzer have come George Leftkandinos, Peter Calcagno and John Cloidt.

Other men with college football experience who have reported to the Bisons' new coach, John J. Sitarsky, include: John Beattie and John Brody, Pitt; Stan Luckman, Kansas State; William Norman and Richard Hoffman, Indiana State Teachers; John Wargo, University of Scranton; John Hewson, Muhlenberg, and Victor Mastriani, Michigan State.

Three Practices Weekly

The Bisons will practice three times weekly for the next few weeks.

Although the V-12 unit contains more than 40 men who have earned college football letters, Coach Sitarsky will be delighted if three-fourths of these athletes are available to the Bisons this fall.

Academic responsibilities, which come first, are expected to keep a number of gifted performers from taking part in football. Even for those who are able to compete, practice sessions have been shortened, since late laboratory periods keep many of the Bisons occupied until 5:30 p. m.

Today, however, the campus grid spotlight is centered, not on the Memorial Stadium, but on New York City, where the moguls of eastern intercollegiate football are holding an important schedule-making and policy session.

Dr. B. W. Griffith, director of athletics, and Coach Sitarsky are representing Bucknell at this Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association meeting. It is no secret that the Bison card will probably take final shape by tonight.

Tough Card Looms

Since the original nine-game schedule was cut to pieces by the withdrawal of four foes — Lafayette, Rutgers, Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg—Dr. Griffith has been working patiently to re-construct an interesting layout of games.

Games with two teams which have long been powers in eastern football are likely to be added. In addition, home-and-home series with two elevens already on the schedule are being arranged.

Faculty Comes Cropper, 6-4, At Hands Of Pensters

The faculty softball team took time off from its league play to invade the Penitentiary premises last Friday for a tilt with the inmates' Farm Dormitory ten. The prisoners upset the professors, 6-4.

Playing with the 12-inch ball on a larger diamond than is used in the intramural league, the faculty men hopped off to a two-run lead, only to have the inmates tie it in the third and go ahead with a four-run outburst in the fifth.

In the last inning the visitors threatened by scoring two runs on hits by Richards, Mann and Flinsch, but the rally fell short.

Peters was the losing pitcher.

READ The Bucknellian.

SIDELINES

By Maury Golub

A LONG SHOT

Recently, in a publication called the "Central Office News Letter," which is put out by the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, it was suggested that the Army's ban on intercollegiate athletic competition by Army college trainees be lifted. Among the reasons given in justifying this suggestion, were that the troops abroad, and the U. S. Military Academy organize teams and squads for the purpose of athletics, and that competitive sports have proven their value. The Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics is not the only group that has urged the lifting of the ban. Many other organizations and many individuals as well, have raised their voices for the same cause. It has been to no avail however. The Army announced its plan some time ago and it has steadfastly stuck to its guns ever since that time. In recent weeks though, there seems to have been a great deal of interest aroused in the Army plan for its trainees. Previously only one or two groups raised their voices in isolated protest, but at present their is a concert of voices clamoring in unison for a change in Army policy. The War Department will undoubtedly stick to its policy, but if in the light of this stronger opposition they do change their program, King Football will suffer a revival of interest that will once again put him back on his tottering throne of popularity. Many more schools would have teams representing them on the gridiron this fall, and many of Bucknell's football rivals would probably be back on her schedule once more.

****

SOFTBALL SNAPS

The softball schedule has about reached its quarter way mark and the Faculty and Phi Gamma Delta are out in front with a perfect record. Last semester at that point, Kappa Sigma was burning up League Two, and there was a three way tie in League One between Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi. The Fiji's went on to defeat a highly touted Big Red team in the finals, to walk off with the championship. This semester it is possible for history to repeat itself. If the Phi Gams and the Faculty land up in the finals the Fiji's will have a crack at the highly regarded league leading partner. That's a big "if" though. First, they'll both have to get past six other bloodthirsty teams.

****

SHORT SHOTS

Those plans for a tennis tournament are now definite and the ranks will be open to V-12 trainees and civilians alike. All applicants should give their names to George Stackhouse as soon as possible. The winners of the tournament will be awarded prizes . . . . With all the cross country running that the students are getting in Phys. Ed., it seems as if the school is looking for a new rival for Gunder Haegg . . . . Joe Buzas, former Bison flash, won both games of a Sunday doubleheader for the Newark Bears by banging out a brace of timely singles.

Civvies and V-12 Vs. Faculty Men In Tennis Match

The Saturday sports program for the Naval and Marine trainees continues to function, and seems destined to become a regular week-end feature. Plans for this coming Saturday include softball games between the V-12 Delta Sigs and the V-12 Sigma Chi team, and between the V-12 Phi Psi's and the V-12 Kappa Sig's. There is also a basketball game scheduled between the Marines, winners of last weeks game, and a new Navy team.

On Sunday at 2:30 P. M. a combined civilian and V-12 team will take on the Faculty tennis team. Professor Karraker, Captain Miller, Hank Peters, Dr. C. Nesbit, and Professor Flinsch, will be some of those representing the Faculty, while competing against them will be Frank Haas, who played in the Junior Davis Cup Series, Chuck Keevil, Hoebler and Bartram of the Marines, and Hamre, Mardiaga, and Taylor of the Navy.

MANAGER WANTED

The football team is at present looking for a football manager. All applicants will please see John Sitarsky at football practice tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. G. D.	3	0	.1000
Faculty	2	0	.1000
S. A. M.	1	1	.500
L. C. A.	1	2	.300

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Girls' Softball Tourney Planned for Summer

A Softball Tournament among the halls of the Women's College has been arranged for the summer session by Miss Mary Whitenight. Games will be played three times a week, with the afternoon games at 4:30 P. M. and the evening games at 7:00 P. M.

There are ten teams in the Softball Tournament. Those students on the teams will receive Physical Education credit for each game they play.

The W. A. A. tournaments in tennis, badminton, golf, and archery are scheduled as in previous semesters. Freshmen may receive one gym credit a week for playing in one of the tournaments.

S. A. E.	1	2	.300
S. X.	0	2	.000
K. S.	0	2	.000
D. S.	0	2	.000

Navy V-12 Softball Club Beats Marines; S.X. Defeats L.C.A.

Students Triumph in Tennis Matches; Marine Team Swamps Navy Five

Another session of the Saturday sports program for V-12 trainees was completed last week-end. The Marines and Navy came out of the athletic program about even, with the Navy taking the softball game, and the Marines coming right back to sweep the basketball game.

In the softball game, which saw a superb pitching performance by Drexler, who gave up only three hits, the Navy trainees sent the Marine trainees down to a 5-0 defeat. Bontempi did the catching for the Navy boys, while Ridolti and Hubka formed the battery for the Marines.

Drexler and Bontempi walked off with honors in the hitting department, each batting out three for three, for a perfect day at the plate. Up to this game the Marine team had been undefeated.

Another softball game between the Sigma Chi V-12 trainees, and the Lambda Chi V-12 men, developed into a free hitting contest, as the Sigs set back their opponents by an 18-8 score.

The battery for the Sigs consisted of Magagna and Kantarian, while Halter and Brumbach handled those chores for the Lambda Chi team. Leading the hitting attack for Sigma Chi was Williamson, who, with three for three, had a perfect day at bat, while for Lambda Chi, Halter took the honors, slamming out a triple and a homer.

The basketball game turned out to be a one sided affair, as the Marine boys poured forty-one points through the hoop, while holding the Navy to twenty-two.

High scorer for the game was Mastriani, a Marine from Siena College, who racked up sixteen points, while runners up with nine points were teammate Hoevsler of Temple, and Bill Schnure, who held down the high spot for the Navy.

The tennis matches saw the civilians defeat the trainees in all the sets that were played.

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Phi Gams Run Win Streak To 3 Straight, Topping L.C.A; Faculty Team Still Undefeated

By Leslie Brown

As the softball season rolls along into its third week, the Phi Gamma Delta and Faculty teams are battling it out for first place. The Sammies' defeat of the S. A. E.'s placed them right behind the leaders and sent the S. A. E.'s into a tie with Lambda Chi Alpha for third place. This week's games came out as follows:

******

Phi Gamma Delta 13, Lambda Chi Alpha 9

The Phi Gams with Frank Haas and Charles Ogg as their battery overwhelmed the Lambda Chis, 13 to 9, Monday night. Lambda Chi alternated Elmo Pascale and George Thomas as pitchers while Ira Sheffler did the catcher's chores. Up to the sixth inning the Lambda Chi's were in the lead due to Sheffler's homerun.

In the P. G. D.'s half of the sixth however, Bill Ringwald slammed a triple with three men on base. Before the inning was over the P. G.'s had scored five runs to take the lead. In the next inning two more runs crossed the plate to sew up the game for the phi Gams.

******

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma

The S. A. E.'s defeated the Kappa Sigs by forfeit Monday night.

******

Faculty 8, Kappa Sigma 6

The Faculty went on to another victory as they defeated the Kappa Sigs, 8 to 6. Miller Johnson, Lewisburg lawyer, who played second base for the Faculty, chased a high fly ball out into right field where he made the most spectacular catch of the evening.

******

Sigma Alpha Mu 41, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9

The Sammies trounced the S. A. E.'s 41 to 9, in a jolting slug fest, scoring the highest number of runs in the past few years. Stan Gerla, who pitched the Sammys to victory, and Arnold Kroener, also of the Sammys, both hit two homeruns. The S. A. E.s used several pitchers in an attempt to stop the Sammies from scoring.

By winning this game the Sammies chalk up their first victory, to one loss while this marks the second loss of the S. A. E.'s to one victory.

******

Lambda Chi Alpha 12, Sigma Chi 11

The Lambda Chi team defeated the Sigma Chi's 12 to 11 in a closely contested match.

******

Phi Gamma Delta 14, Delta Sigma 10

Frank Haas again led the Phi Gams to victory as they blasted the Delta Sigs by a score of 14 to 10. The Demies tried stubbornly to stop the Phi Gams onslaught, alternating their pitching task between Jack Boyle, Gabby Thacker, and George Ishii. All the work was in vain, as the Phi Gams kept the lead all the way, to chalk up the game.

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Spars Will Arrive For Recruitments In Town Aug. 5

Posts Open Require Variety of Talent; Special Training Given in Florida

Recruiting for the SPARS, the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, will get under way in the Lewisburg area on August 5 with the arrival of Ensign Constance Peterson and her staff. The name SPARS is an abbreviation of the Coast Guart motto, "Semper Paratus-or-Always Ready."

During the first week of the WAVE recruiting campaign in the Philadelphia Naval District, 59 women, the equivalent of two Navy sub chaser crews, were sworn into the WAVES. Application may be made to the Navy Recruiting Office in the post office at Williamsport.

Women enlisting in the SPARS may be given special training at the Coast Guard Training Station at Palm Beach, Florida. A SPAR may serve as a yeoman, storekeeper, gunner's mate, photographer's mate, driver, or pharmacist's mate.

A SPAR must be an American citizen and between 20 and 36. She must have at least two years of high school or, if she wishes to become an officer, she must have a college degree or two years of college plus two years of business experience.

WAVES enlisting during the present campaign will begin basic training at Hunter College in New York City. The entrance requirements are the same as for the SPARS.

HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY PROJECT NEARS GOAL

$208,000 is Already Subscribed Toward Erasing College Debt; $285,000 Sought

A total of $208,230 has been subscribed to the One Hundredth Birthday Gift project to free Bucknell of her $285,000 capital debt. The ultimate objective is to have the necessary cash on hand by February 5, 1946, so that the note-burning ceremony planned for that day can be a significant feature of the Centennial Celebration.

The debt liquidation campaign has been paced down the field by two fraternity fund-raising efforts, both of which recently achieved their goals. The Sigma Chi alumni have provided for a new house, while the Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni have burned a mortgage.

Bucknellians Subscribe

As of June 17, 1,266 Bucknellians had subscribed toward the debt removal. Of these, 621 were named on the rapidly growing list of those who have subscribed one or more "Shares" of $100 each. This list will be printed as the One Hundredth Birthday Gift Roster in Professor Lewis Theiss' "Centennial History of Bucknell."

Among the groups who have gone over the top to date on their quotas are: Western Pennsylvania area, Pittsburgh district, Johnstown district, and Harrisburg district.

Also over the top in the New York Metropolitan district are: The Elizabeth zone, the Westchester zone, the Nassau zone, the York, Pa. district, and the Germantown zone.

Responsibility for getting the $285,000 subscribed by August 1 and paid before 1946 has been delegated in half to the Board of Trustees, with the alumni body in general being asked to be responsible for $142,500. As of July 17, the trustees quota had been 63 per cent subscribed with a total of $90,210, while the general alumni quota had been pledged 66 per cent or $93,986. The grand total thus was $184,196, or 64 per cent of the $285,000 required.

Marts Confident

Captain Armand C. Marts said that he felt confident the trustees would complete their share of the total assignment in time for the "note burning." He pointed out that the interest on the debt is costing the University many thousands more than it is a year, and that this annual amount will do a great deal of good when it can be applied to other more useful purposes.

"By giving 'a share' you may not be giving 'your share'," said James Tyson at the Bucknell dinner in Harrisburg. "That can be decided only by the size of the contribution Bucknell has made to your life and your fortune."

Two streets in the vicinity of the campus are named after former Bucknell presidents. They are Taylor Street, named after Stephen W. Taylor, first president of the college, and Loomis Street, honoring Justin F. Loomis.

DOTS AND DASHES FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Bill Hansen's new address is:
A/C William H. Hansen
6141 A.A.F.T.D.
Avon Park, Fla.

He writes: "This is a little town in the middle of nowhere. The Air Force has its Primary Training School for pilots here. We're flying P.T. 17's and our hours are adding up quite rapidly. We're all hoping that we will soon get to Basic and Advanced training and finally overseas to end this senseless war. When we've finished the job then we can return to our friends and homes. For me, Bucknell will be my home until I have completed my education . . ."

******

Bill Godley has a new address:
Pvt. William P. Godley 32910463
17th TSS, Barracks 232
Chanute Field, Illinois.

******

Jack Speer Kappa Sig ex-'44 was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

******

'Bob Goss' new address is:
Ensign Robert E. Goss, U. S. N. R.
Navy 239
C/o Fleet Post Office
New York

******

Lee Wazeter Sig Ep '42 writes: "You folks ought to be commended for the efficient manner in which you are keeping abreast with campus activities. I can appreciate the enormity of your mailing tasks, for when Dean Kearsh was Circulation Manager he blessed me with the same job one afternoon. I lost no time in passing it on to an unfortunate Pledge . . . . At present, I'm in a rest area in a South Pacific Island. Before this I spent several months at Guadacanal, so by way of comparison, this island is quite pleasant. . . . . A few nights each week we see remarkably recent movies. Occasionally we see some highly talented stage shows by our Special Service unit. Keenly contested basketball, baseball, and volleyball leagues also add much pleasure to our daily routine. . . . The only Bucknellian I've met out here thus far is my brother Al (class of '40). He's an A. A. Lt. in Guadalcanal now . . . ."

******

Dick Gray Demie '42 was just graduated from Midshipman School in Columbia University. His new address is:

Ensign Richard M. Gray, 579
The Alameda
Berkley, Cal.

******

Cyrus Trecartin '42 Kappa Sig won his "Navy Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. He is now an instructor at Ellison Field near Pensacola, Florida.

******

Hap Potter '45 Lambda Chi has been classified for pilot training and appointed an aviation cadet in the AAA. He received his basic training at Miami Beach, Florida, and at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. He is now stationed at the preflight school in San Antonio, Texas.

******

Ray Irwin ex-'45 is now taking Army Specialized Training at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D., where he has teamed up with another Bucknellian, Kenneth Hayless '42. He comments favorably on the relationship between the college and the Army training unit at Brookings.

******

From somewhere in India, Private Robert Conevery '42 reports that the fact that the dollar there is worth $3.20 in rupees is quite O. K. Conevery is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Dave Gold Tops List Of B. U. "Strong Men"

The results of the strength test, which the civilians were required to take as part of their phys.-ed. training, have been made available, and topping the list is Dave Gold, who compiled a score of sixty. Second is H. Husted, with fifty-nine, third is C. Ogg, with fifty-eight, and fourth and fifth are M. Stein, and R. Peterson, with fifty-seven each. Students are urged to find out their individual scores, which they will find posted in Davis Gym.

Planners...

(Continued from Page 1.)

satisfying not only realistic but also idealistic demands."

One-Sided Disarmament Risky

In this light, the report continues, one-sided disarmament of Germany would be against the fundamental interests of America, Europe, Great Britain, Russia and Germany itself.

"Disarmament can be expected to be satisfactory to Germany in case a European army is established and other national armies of the different continental countries are abolished," Dr. Meyer suggested. "Such a European army would have to have equal strength with the other existing armies, and its largest share of soldiers would best be composed of citizens of the smaller European countries."

The report advocates establishment of real collective security, based on the idea that the United Nations should develop into a world organization including from the end of the war all countries, even the enemy countries of today.

"The omission of these states," Dr. Meyer explained, "especially of those which are and will remain essentially great powers, would transform the alleged 'world organization' into a virtually military alliance against them, and would uphold or lead again to the formation of antagonistic political blocs, with all the destructive consequences involved."

As for relations between Germany and Europe, the committee agreed that the federation of Europe "would be the most important, most promising result of the world war which the statesmen as well as the common man of all countries could aspire to."

The transitional period before Germany regains full self-government should be as brief as possible, the group held. It is desirable, they said, "to establish or help to establish as fast as possible a new, responsible and co-operative German government not subject to foreign supervision except insofar as the other countries accept such supervision for themselves."

Any changes in German education after the war should be brought about, it was recommended, principally by the Germans themselves.

"Large sections of the German youth have not become thorough Nazis," Dr. Meyer reported. "It is most symptomatic that the Hitler government had to announce publicly the outbreak of student revolts in Munich, and the hanging of the student leaders."

The report concludes with recognition of the necessity for co-operation between Germany and Soviet Russia, ruling out all plans for erecting "buffer-zones" around the latter state, but expresses the hope that Germany itself will not become Communistic.

General Gilbert Heads Military Benefits Office

Former Bucknellian Awarded Commission, D.S.C., Purple Heart in World War I

Bucknell, which gave General Tasker H. Bliss, World War I Chief of Staff, to the nation, now comes forward with another regular army general in the person of Harold N. Gilbert, director of the War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, New Jersey.

General Gilbert attended Bucknell during 1916-17 in the School of Engineering. As a result of his gridiron prowess he attained considerable distinction of the days immediately before World War II, as the hard-hitting center on the Bison varsity. He is a member of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Soon after the declaration of war in 1917, he left the campus as a volunteer and was sent to the first officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y., in company with a number of other Bucknellians. Upon completion of the course he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry and assigned to a combat unit. He remained in the Regular Army after the war and has risen through the various commissioned grades to his present rank of brigadier general.

Born 47 years ago in Halifax, Pennsylvania, General Gilbert spent his boyhood in Williamsport, where his mother still lives. His career has taken him to China, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii, Mexico, Panama, Canada, France, Germany, England and many stations in the United States. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in World War, 12, when exposed to heavy machine gun and rifle fire and under enemy observation, he crossed open ground less than 75 yards from the enemy line and saved the lives of wounded comrades. He also received the Order of Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

Other Bucknellians among the officers at the ODB are Captain George B. Schuyler, '21, another World War veteran, who is officer in charge of the Public Relations Section, and Lieut. John C. Decker, '36, assigned to the Determinations Branch.

Bacteriology Class Makes Tour Of Spruce Run To Analyze Water

Making a water survey of the Spruce Run watershed, which supplies water to the Lewisburg area, was the purpose of a recent field trip taken by Dr. John W. Rice and his bacteriology class.

The class took samples of water from the various streams converging in Spruce Run. The watershed covers an area of about twelve square miles. The samples are now being tested in the bacteriology laboratory.

C and D...

(Continued from page 1.)

Although at this moment a definite place to sell tickets has not been decided, it is known that the place will be a convenient one, probably located on campus and / or at a downtown store. Price of admission will be 25c per person. Everyone is urged to make reservations beforehand with Louise Stead, at third floor Larison, where the telephone number is 13000.

DARK ROOM WILL BE IN USE BY SATURDAY

Fundamentals of Picture Making To Be Topic Monday Evening Of Camera Club

Principles of picture developing will be demonstrated at the Camera Club meeting Monday evening in the dark room of Roberts Hall. Prof. William H. Schuyler is faculty adviser to the club.

The dark room, which is open to all members of the club, will be ready for use Saturday. All necessary chemicals and equipment are supplied to members by the club.

The Camera Club took its first summer hike recently in search of photographic material along the four mile walk. Another hike will be scheduled for the near future.

"Both service men and civilian students may become members of the Camera Club," said Jean Carrol '46. "All girls who are interested in joining should contach me before a special meeting Tuesday afternoon."

THAT WEEKLY EXAM!

It's nice to have the Navy
On campus here this year.
The Marines, too, lend a hand
To bring the Sem good cheer.
But with them came some changes,
And one we all detest—
We really don't appreciate
That awful weekly test!

It's O. K. to accelerate
And hurry our career,
And we civilians, I suppose,
Will have to perserve.
But doesn't it sort of put
(In fact it never misses)
That all the profs, by Friday noon,
Have "popped" a couple quizzes!

Then 'up the Hill' go all the grades
While we all make predictions
Whether the Navy and Marines
Will be ON or OFF restrictions!
But let's all grin and bear it
E'en though we'll have to cram,
And pray that all our boys will pass
That weekly hour exam!

—Dawn Knoebel'

Bush in Sicily...

(Continued from page 1.)

there. He had the first seat in the front row, without any guarantee.

"It sometimes made funny tingles along my spine thinking about it," Bush admitted, "but there was so much to do I didn't have much time toward the last to really worry. Our ship was sturdy, so we felt we could handle these fellows." Quoting Bush, Peterman continued:

"Many of the ship's crew and officers had been through this before, and that helps. One of them was Lieutentnt Verdun Chatlain, of New Orleans, who escaped when his cruiser was sunk in one of the earlier battles with the Japanese at Savo Island. He was rescued there and climbed aboard this ship. He's been here ever since, having never received other orders.

Peterson continued his account of the landing at Sicily in his column on Tuesday. He described the bombing of the invasion force by German Messerschmitt.

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MICKEY ROONEY—FRANK MORGAN in
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
With JAMES CRAIG—FAY BAINTER
NOTICE—Time of Feature: Thur.-Fri.: Mat. 2:25. Evening: 7:10 and 9:20 P. M.
Saturday Mat.—1:30. You can come as late as 3 P. M.
Evening: 3 Shows—6-7:50-9:50. Feat.: 6-8-10 P. M.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Lloyd Nolan in "Apache Trail"

Monday and Tuesday, August 2-3
WALTER HUSTON—ANN HARDING in
"MISSION TO MOSCOW"
NOTICE—Time of Feature Matinee—2:30 P. M. Evening: 7:15 and 9:15 P. M.
ROXY—"SON OF THE NAVY"

Wednesday and Thursday, August 4-5
ROSALIND RUSSELL—FRED MacMURRAY in
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"
With HERBERT MARSHALL
ROXY—Double Feature—"Gentlemen From Dixie"
Also—"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"

Friday and Saturday, August 6-7
ERROL FLYNN—ANN SHERIDAN in
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
With WALTER HUSTON
ROXY—Rough Riders in "GHOST TOWN LAW"

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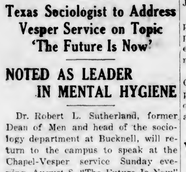
Sutherland, Former Dean, Here Sunday

Texas Sociologist to Address Vesper Service on Topic 'The Future Is Now'

NOTED AS LEADER IN MENTAL HYGIENE

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, former Dean of Men and head of the sociology department at Bucknell, will return to the campus to speak at the Chapel-Vesper service Sunday evening, August 8. "The Future Is Now" is the title of his address.

Dr. Sutherland is Director of the Hogg Foundation, a Texas mental health program administered by the University of Texas.



DR. ROBERT LEE SUTHERLAND

He was a member of the Bucknell faculty for ten years, first as head of the Sociology Department and later as chairman of the student counseling service and Dean of Men. His textbook, "Introductory Sociology" has been adopted in more than 200 colleges and universities.

Dr. Sutherland graduated from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois in 1925 and earned his Master of Arts degree at Oberlin College. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1930 at the University of Chicago after doing graduate study in sociology and social ethics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Sociological Society, Delta Sigma Rho, Sigma Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Reviewer Sees C.&.D's 'Cornelia'

By Bob Kriz

In the face of hurried conditions, new and untried talent and paucity of old thespian veterans, Cap and Dagger put on a thoroughly pleasing performance Saturday night at its variety show entitled "Cornelia Comes Out." Had it not been for a genius for ad-libbing in Elaine Dylla, the show would not have held together as well as it did.

The idea of a debutante's coming-out party was a gay one, which required an all-student written script for the most part. The party-throwing "Pettibone family" was consistently good, including besides Elaine Dylla, the mother, Kay Davis, as Cornelia, and George Naimark, the father. Kay handled well the role of a beautiful but dismaly dumb debutante. Her welcoming speech was humorous for the very fact that it was so utterly stupid, empty! Naimark played the bored, hen-pecked father with convincing naturalness.

The general impression was one of stinginess, a net too well linked concatenation of acts, caused by last minute planning. An underlying fault was the lack of music, that was only partially made up for by the festiveness of cabaret-like decorations. The Marine accordionist injected, in his all too small role and fleeting appearance, a sample of the sort of thing that would have lent more "zip."

To say that Ray Tyler was good is a gross understatement. The velvet

(Continued on page 4.)

Phi Gams Pledge Nine Freshmen

Phi Gamma Delta has announced the pledging of nine freshmen. They are Bill Campbell, Richard Rowe, Charles Ogg, Frank Haas, Charles Fritz, Joseph Cole, Richard Ringwald, Jack Rogers and William Ungar.

Correcting a mistake in last week's paper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has nine pledges. In addition to the eight listed in the last edition of "The Bucknellian," Ralph Lowe was pledged.

This list completes the roster of Greeks on campus to date. Last week's paper gave the names of the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities.

Vacationing Coeds Forsake Pleasure For Tool Kits

Swing Shift, White Collar Jobs Vie for Favor As Women's Choice

With the Sword of Damocles on the verge of giving us all G. I. haircuts, assuming the form of mid-semesters, we wistfully think of those who didn't return to accelerate. Visions of friends and roommates basking under the rays of old Sol, worrying only about the evenness of their sun-tan, spending hours guzzling cokes while trumping their partner's ace, wondering whether that Greek God they met at the U. S. O. dance will ever enter their lives again, pass before our eyes. But, then that letter comes proclaiming, "I've just finished my first month at the Smythe-Brown dress shop. Gee, it's hard work!" and the pipe-dream vanishes. The girl who spends summer months relaxing at some shore resort is a vestigal remnant of yesteryear. The lady of leisure is today's Vanishing American.

Girls Work In Stores And Banks

Many have taken up the traditional occupations college girls follow during their vacation months. In fashion's fanciful path, Norma White it at Altman's, Betty Bormman at Franklyn Simon's and Marion Mackanzie selling those jewels you'd love to own. Jean Creelman and Barney Barnett by their positions in banks are getting the inside information about those financial theories Economics 103 tried to explain to us. Elsie Miller is taking dictation at a Pittsburgh secreterial school and Marjory Storey learning the work of a laboratory technician at Geisinger Hospital.

Rosie, the Riveter and her white-collar contemporary, Kitty Foyle seem to illustrate the most popular type of jobs. Louis Laube tightens a screw on Edison's assembly line every few seconds, Mary Shreve is entangled in the complexities of a pilot's radio, and Ruth Smith also is busy keeping them rolling in a defense plant. Helen Meseroll handles Spanish order blanks at Johnson and Johnson's, while Rita Corker is doing clerical work at the Bendix plant. Fay Meyers and Ottille Fredericks are checking on accounts at Equitable Insurance Co. Jean Wrause is saying "What number please?" for Bell Telephone Co.

The most interesting jobs from the

(Continued on page 4.)

Many New Books Added To Library Collection

"Nine hundred dollars has been spent on new books since July first," Mr. Hayden, librarial, said. "Wendell Willkie's book, ONE WORLD, and several fiction books are among those purchased."

The library has recently subscribed to a new review, RENAISSANCE, a New York publication written in French. Subscriptions are held to about five hundred and fifty magazines. Of these, a few are from England and Mexico. Although several from the occupied countries were formerly available, none can be obtained now.

Among the daily newspapers available for students are the NEW YORK TIMES, THE HERALD TRIBUNE, and THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER.

W.S.G.A. Forms New Rules

Girls attending the Saturday night dance may have 12:30 permissions, beginning this Saturday, as decided by the Women's Student Government Association.

Relinquishing the Saturday night late permission will no longer be necessary if a girl takes a special 12 o'clock during the week.

Special Sunday night permissions may be given if service men return to the campus, if a boy is leaving for the service or in a similar situation. This permission may be obtained by seeing Betty Miles, president of the W. S. G. A.

Freshman girls' grades will be checked this week, which is the midmark of the first eight weeks. A freshman girl receiving low grades, or grades lower than her aptitude shows her to be capable of, will not receive dating permissin during the week. If a girl who is restricted during the second half of the first eight weeks raises her grades, she will return to the regular freshman rules.

Vanderbilt, Bush Chat In Sicily

Exchange Campus News and Reminiscences of Old Times

Ensign John C. Bush '42, who commanded the first landing boats to unload at Gela, Sicily, has written to the Service Council about his first action against the Axis.

"Just recently I experienced my first action—I had a 'front seat' too," he wrote. "There's little I can convey and about all I know is what I read in the papers. I emerged okay and as Coach Al Humphreys would say, 'He'll be ready by next week-end.' The experience proved exciting and dangerous. Every step ahead in the Navy is like that.

Reads "The Bucknellian"

"Bad Vanderbilt is not too far from me and occasionally our liberties fall on the same day. Then we go around bantering about the '300 acres.' He gave me two copies of 'The Bucknellian' about two weeks ago when I was over on his ship on business. It was grand to read about the campus gang and all the doings.

"Since my latest adventure got under way the mailman has completely neglected me. I was approaching the third-month mark without receiving mail while on foreign duty, but a skimpy batch arrived yesterday. Good things come in small packages, runs the saying, and it's no lie."

Commissioned At Columbia

Bush was sports editor and columnist of "The Bucknellian" from 1940 to 1942. He came from Bucknell Junior College in his junior year. He had considerable newspaper experience in Wilkes-Barre. He is a member of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. He received his commission at the Columbia University midshipmen's school.

MOVIES TO CONTINUE THROUGHOUT AUGUST

Saturday Show to Feature Musicals Next Two Weeks; 'Prelude to War' Scheduled

Movies have been booked one month in advance, so the Saturday programs will continue throughout the month of August although the movie committee did not receive an S. F. C. appropriation. Two showings will be given, beginning at 3 and 4 o'clock, in the Literature auditorium. All students are welcome at these performances.

Musicals will be substituted for the March of Time this week and next. On August 31 a feature picture, "Prelude to War," has been arranged for. This film is now being shown in the larger cities and is acclaimed by some of the news commentators as the best war picture so far presented.

Prelude to War, which reviews the international events leading up to the outbreak of hostilities, has been used as a training film for armed forces.

Workshop Seeks Applicants Tonite At Open Meeting

Anyone Interested in Radio Is Urged to Come for Interview

To interview students wishing to do any kind of work in radio broadcasting is the purpose of the Radio Workshop's open meeting tonight, to which everyone on campus is invited. The meeting will take place at 7 o'clock at the studio in the basement of Bucknell Hall.

At tonight's meeting George Nalmark, director of the Workshop, and Bb Kriz will interview students to learn their experience along dramatic, elocutionary, literary, technical, and musical lines. They will then make appointments for small groups of applicants to "try-out" early next week.

Serves As Laboratory

The purpose of the Workshop this summer will be largely that of practice for students in radio technique, including writing of continuity and announcements, sound effects, dramatics, control-room operation, script writing, and related skills. It will serve as a laboratory for those interested in radio.

Although the customary broadcast time is 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, a new time will have to be chosen because during the summer baseball games are broadcast at that time over WKOK in Sunbury.

Now that its financial allotment has been granted by Student-Faculty Congress, the Workshop is preparing for its first broadcast on August 15. This will mark the very first time it has operated during the summer.

Pennants To Decorate Larison Dance Saturday

Pennants representing the various colleges from which V-12 men hail will decorate Larison Living Room for the dance this Saturday evening. The weekly dance is being sponsored by Larison Hall under the leadership of the upperclass girls in the dorm.

Bucknell, Navy and Marine banners and pennants from colleges throughout the country will deck the walls.

Dancing will continue from 8 to 12 P. M.

Sweet And Swing

A swing band composed of V-12 men rehearses for its debut at the W. A. A. dance Saturday night, August 14. Pictured from left to right are: front row, Rex. Collins, Peterson, Mann, Curry, Kircher, Polleto and leader Larry Zingale; back row, Henderson, Fornwald, Williams, Jutzi, Pharr and Jernstrom.

Photo by Gerber

SHIP'S COMPANY MEN GET ADVANCEMENT

Two members of the Ship's Company have received advancements in grade. They are Lt. (jg) Arthur H. Errion, head of the V-12 medical staff, who has just qualified as an assistant surgeon in the Navy Medical Corps, and Raymond E. Heaverin, who has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Marine Corps.

Dr. Errion is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He also did his undergraduate work at Penn.

Sergeant Heaverin, a native of Foster, Ky., who has been a member of the Marine Corps since July 10, 1940, serves as a drill instructor.

Twenty-Six Girls Join Glee Club

"Twenty-six girls have joined the Girls' Glee Club this summer," said Miss Melrose, faculty adviser to the club. Those singing first soprano are: Emily Derr, Alice Fensternacher, Helen Houck, June Owens, Monota Spacht, Jean Snyder, Betty Wortley, Olga Zernow, Betty Simmons, and Joanne Lowry.

Those singing second soprano are: Fay Adams, Nancy Wenrich, Ruth Reichenbacher, and Margery Zimmerman.

Those singing alto are: Doris Bulwinkel, Dorothy Dillenback, Carolyn

(Continued on page 4.)

Cornelia Otis Skinner Appears As Guest Artist Wednesday

BISON FALL SCHEDULE ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Muhlenberg Announces Two Games With Gridmen; Villanova Contest Reported Pending

Although Bucknell's 1943 grid schedule has not yet been revealed, earlier announcements by other colleges have given a fair idea of how the card is shaping up.

Muhlenberg College, which has a V-12 unit, has announced an eight-game card which includes two tilts with the Bisons. Alvin F. (Doggy) Julian, Bucknell grad, is once again coaching the Mules.

A contest with Villanova seems to be in the wind, since the Rev. Francis X .N. Maguire, moderator of athletics at the Philadelphia school, said Monday that a final commitment for a game with Bucknell is pending.

Scraps with Penn State and Temple were included in Bucknell's original schedule, and both of these colleges will be playing football.

Renewed 'Cornelia' Returns Saturday

New acts will highlight "Cornelia Comes Out" Saturday night in the Rec Room and most of the features in last week's show will undergo a revamping. There will be two performances, one at 8 and another at 10 o'clock.

The Marine accordionist will not appear in this presentation since he will not be on campus at the time. However, it is stated by Cap and Dagger that the length of the show will be as long as before, with the addition of new acts. If present arrangements culminate successfully, there will be four Marines who will put on an acrobatic stunt. These men are former athletic majors and have had experience in acrobatics.

Tickets are now on sale in Larison and at the Student Book Store at 25 cents per person. Altho last week a slip-up prevented the tickets from reaching the Book Store on time, they are presently on sale there.

Will Give Solo Sketches and Original Monologues in H. S. Auditorium

PROGRAM SPONSORED BY ARTIST COURSE

Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologuist and author, will present a program of her dramatic solo sketches Wednesday evening, August 11. She will speak in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 7:30 P. M.

Her performance is sponsored by the Artist Course, under the direction of Prof. Allan G. Halline. Admission will be by the student budget ticket or tickets which may be purchased for $1.10 at Keelers.

Combining her literary and acting skill, Miss Skinner writes solo sketches for her own use. Among them are "The Wives of Henry VIII," "Empress Eugenie," "The Loves of Charles II" and "The Mansion on the Hudson."

Wrote Best-Seller

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was written by Miss Skinner in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough. Telling about a first trip abroad when the authors were nineteen, the book was selected as the December 1942 Book-of-the-Month.

Four other collections of her literary works, which deal with life's little annoyances, have been published. They are "Tiny Garments," "Excuse It, Please," "Dithers and Jitters" and "Soap Behind the Ears." She has written light essays and poems for various magazines. She writes most of her sketches while she is enroute to fill road engagements. She also writes and produces plays.

Appeared in 'Candida'

She has appeared in several Broadway productions, the most successful of which were "Candida," which also was produced in London, and "Theatre." Traveling across the continent from twenty-five to thirty weeks a year has established Miss Skinner's reputation as a monologuist.

Miss Skinner is married to Alden S. Blodgett, a New York broker. They have a thirteen year-old son.

For her contribution to American culture she was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938 and another honorary degree from New York University in 1942.

Pennant Awarded Trainees' Unit For War Bond Mark

In recognition of the fact that 100 per cent of the members of the Bucknell Navy V-12 unit are setting aside 28.3 per cent of their pay for War Bonds, the unit Friday received the Commandant's War Bond Pennant.

While the 600 trainees in the unit stood at attention on the parade ground, Lieut. Miles Lilly, coordinator for War Bonds of the Fourth Naval District, presented the pennant to Lt. Commander J. E. Fleming, commanding officer of the unit.

Each of the six companies comprising the Bucknell contingent will also receive a pennant. Bucknell was the first V-12 unit of 13 in the Fourth Naval District to reach the 100 per cent mark. Ensign Eleanor Parry, of the WAVES, a Bucknell graduate now stationed here with the administrative staff, is War Bond officer for the unit.

Admiral M. F. Draemel, commandant of the naval district, congratulated the Bucknell V-12 men on their "commendable record" in a letter to Lt. Commander Fleming.

"The educational training that these men are receiving and the financial security they are anticipating through their War Bond savings are both cardinal factors favoring the stability of their future," Admiral Draemel wrote.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

Editor ..... Betty Miles, '43
Business Manager .... Jane Weber, '44
Managing Editor ..... Bob Kriz, '44
Associate News Editors
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

Puppet Show

It has long been a moot question in our minds as to where student government ends, and administrative control begins. We have long debated the problem of the feasibility of a student organization that, supposedly controlling the reins on a certain sphere of campus influence, finds itself balked on important issues by authority from above.

Situations created by the Jekyll-Hyde character of the governing bodies on campus are not unique; and recently another has projected itself into the local line light.

In allocating student funds for the summer, it was necessary for Congress to decide whether or not this money, compounded practically in its entirity of civilian funds, should be used to serve the civilian students on campus, or should be distributed among student organizations composed basically of trainees as well. Congress decided, without malice, that it was only fair to use these funds for civilian purposes. Hence, it was necessary to draw a clear division between student and trainee interest groups.

Having taken this stand, Congress proceeded to build its policy about it; the budget was drawn up around this basic corollary policies followed this theorem. Congress intended to carry out, as intelligently as possible, a policy to which it had, thoughtfully and with sincerity, committed itself.

However, the administration, not wholly in sympathy with some of these decisions, wishes to revise certain tenets of this policy, thus dealing a blow to the integrity of the organization itself. The question in reality is not simply a revision of this particular policy. It infers simply this: that the technical work of a governing body on campus may be handled by students, but the vital decisions will ultimately come from above. It means that the administration refuses to grant to the students the right to use powers delegated to them, and in cases which definitely concern them.

We feel this question is vital now, and will remain so. We feel it bears careful consideration by an intelligent student body.

House-Cloke Wedding Takes Place in New York

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Janet House '42, to Walton Cloke, ex '43, in New York City. A reception at the Waldorf Astoria followed the wedding. Miss House was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Mr. Cloke was a Lambda Chi.

The engagement of Miss Mary Orso, '43, to Ensign John Johannesen '43, has been announced. Miss Orso expects to take graduate work in psychology at Columbia. Mr. Johannesen was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, and is now stationed at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D. C.

DOESN'T CHOOSE TO RUN

Athletic officials are chuckling over the athlete from Penn State, traditional Bison rival, who, now assigned to Bucknell's Navy V-12 unit, filled out a sports questionnaire this way.

Question—Do you wish to compete in intercollegiate sports at this college?

Answer—NO! Not enough time, and besides I wouldn't play for Bucknell anyway.

Marine Hymn

By Pvt. Richard J. Roth, USMCR

Well, almost 300 men here at Bucknell have completed their first month in the Marine Corps, and what a month it was! You can see the change already—the fellows have become accustomed to their new uniforms, and most of them have discovered the difference between their "right" and "left." The greatest change of all, however, is still being brought about. Frequent jaunts around the obstacle course and the golf course (without caddy, club, ball, or scorecard) and daily calisthenics under the able supervision of the phys ed instructors, are slowly and surely bringing the men around into fighting condition—and that's no small order! A few more of these Monday morning drills, and watch out, Hirohito!

Gyrene Gossip

Pvt. Bob Davis, the pride of Company B, is seriously thinking of applying for his M. D. degree . . . . Pvt. Dominick Ross eats every meal on the same side of the mess hall. Could it be he thinks the "dishes" are better on that side? . . . . Pvt. Ralph Cornell of B Company had a little trouble marching the other day. Sore feet, boy?

Pvt. Oren Scott had an embarrassing moment the other night. He thought he saw a Navy friend of his a block ahead of him in Lewisburg, but when he called the fellow he found he was mistaken; it was only a Good Humor man on vacation. Strange!

864 Question

Is there any truth in the rumor that Frank Sinatra is jealous of the dulcet tones of Pvt. Peter Calcagno?

"When did you shave last, boy?"

Company C must have a lot of track stars, especially in the third platoon. They had a race one morning last week with a train, and won! This company again took weekly honors (?) in having the most men on the "Bean's list." You wanted to study anyhow, didn't you, fellows?

Not content with the mild morning exercises and his phys ed class, Pvt. Richard Bingfelder of Co. C was seen the other night doing some extra exercises. That's the true Marine spirit: taking advantage of every opportunity to get into top physical condition.

Financial note (all creditors please do not read beyond this point). Today is pay day, boys!

All Hands On Deck

By Dick Hoffman, A. S., U. S. N. R.

The hats go off this week to Company D. This company was judged the best at Captain's Inspection last Saturday. Good work and congratulations. By the way, this company was selected the best of all six companies, not just the Navy battalion.

******

At the swimming relays last Friday, an added incentive, namely that of the losing team having "clean-up" work in East College, was given the men of Company D. In both relays the teams tied. Perhaps the idea of doing the cleaning was too much of an incentive.

******

Primarily, this column is for news of the Naval trainees. However, here is something that affects both Navy men and Marines. At one time or another, we have helped in infantile paralysis drives. But here's a chance to give direct aid to a person who is afflicted with this disease. All you have to do is save the red cellophane tabs from the Chesterfield or Lucky Strike packages, and turn these in to me at 324 East College, or hold them, let me know, and I will collect them. That isn't much trouble, but to one girl it will mean a lot. Lucky Strike and Chesterfield will give free treatments to a girl who has infantile paralysis if she turns in a certain number of these tabs. When we get a quantity of these tabs, they will be sent where they will do the most good. This may seem small and insignificant to us, but to a person who cannot move from her chair or bed under her own power is means a lot. So let's pitch in and help her out.

******

The new Navy "dungarees" are causing trouble already. There are quite a few men who are rather envious of them. No, I don't mean Company E or F.

******

Many months ago Bucknell announced a nine-game football schedule for this fall. Of those nine contests, only four still stand as originally scheduled. However, an equally attractive revised card is due to be issued within a few days.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

There are getting to be so many flies in Roberts Hall, first floor, that the natural remark for someone going through the place for the first time is, "There must be something here that's rotten and stinks!" The fault lies with the open door policy, for the front and back doors are kept open all the time. Entymologists say that flies inhabit ". . . open barns, dog houses, cesspools, attics and chicken coops when openings to these places are constantly available." Let's hope it all stops with flies! The size of some of them is gargantuan. Mr. Burpee, Get Up and Bar the Door, to quote a phrase.

Said one fly to another yesterday afternoon upon seeing a Marine walk through, "What say we swoop down and grab him and carry him away some place and eat him? Two of us can do it."

"Oh no," replied the other. "One of the big flies might come and snatch him away from us."

This incident never really happened.

****

Two Navy boys, during Saturday night's rain storm, tasted the sweet liqueur of Lewisburg hospitality. Returning from the movies, they got outside just in time to be caught in the deluge. They looked for shelter and saw their only accessible sanctuary was a front porch already occupied by the dwellers of the house. By force of circumstance they walked up the steps, asked permission to stay there to dry off and wait for the downpour to stop.

"Sit right down, kids," the man of the house said, before sitting down again beside his taciturn wife, and remained as silent as a corpse for the ensuing ten minutes. The Navy boys sat there, awaiting the soonest possible moment of escape. Finally, when they saw the rain stop, they got up and said, "Thank you for letting us stay on your porch."

"Don't mention it," said the man indifferently, "come back any other time . . . . it rains."

****

Snow will not fall till November and warm weather is with us till that time. It just CAN'T get cold till then! Reason it out for yourself. Summer school lasts till the end of October. Warm weather has always prevailed during summer school and this year cannot be an exception. There is no possibility that the icy blasts will blow till November arrives. We've always reasoned this way heretofore, so let's keep on planning on wearing summer togs till the hearty days of brown October ale. This shows how stupid we are.

****

A complaint has been received by this paper from Mrs. Herman Pettibone, who "threw" a coming-out party for daughter Cornelia last Saturday night, because the headline to the story said, "Cornelia Pettibone Asks Public to Attend Her Coming-Out Party." This is a social impropriety, a ghastly faux pas in the eyes of Emily Post. The debutante never invites the guests; rather, the parents are to do the inviting. The fellow who wrote the headline—who do you suppose it could be?—cringes in terror at the thought of violating the social graces.

Audience Jeers Disapproval As Girls Improve Art Of Softball

Do you play softball? I do, too. At least that was the impression I had until a few evenings ago, when the girls had a softball game over in the field by Tustin.

A while before the appointed time, both teams appeared, arrayed in anything, from old torn shirts to shorts or slacks, mismated socks, and clashing colors. (We hadn't counted on an audience.)

But they came from near and far, and before we knew it the hill was covered with smiling marines and sailors. (Smiling at us, we were soon to discover.)

Well, you know the way girls play softball. We girls are used to it. Evidently the marines and navy men are not. They sat and watched us with interest, at first quite and subdued. Then slowly, looks of amazement began to cover their faces, as they watched the members of both teams at bat and in the field.

And then, finally, one poor marine could stand it no longer, and began to rearrange the positions of the team in the field.

With cries of "Move over, shortstop!" and "Wake up, third base!" and "Second, you're covering the wrong position!" the sailors and marines got under way.

They cheered when some fortunate person hit the ball, and groaned when she didn't. "You're playing softball, not tennis!" or "Hit it with the bat, not your head!" could be heard continually. If some lucky person caught a ball she was likewise cheered, and booed if she missed.

"Pitcher is through," and "Get a new catcher," they cried. Or "Nice stop," and "Oh, what a hit!" and "Sign her up!"

Well, our team is playing again this week. But it is an afternoon game, not an evening game. (Ha. Ha!) I can drop the ball, or strike out, or even get hit in the head for not watching, if I happen to feel like it. And I can yell until I'm blue in the face.

But I do know that shortstop doesn't play on top of third, and I think the next time I play I might even be able to hit the ball! No, girls softball isn't like boys' softball, even the rules are different. But give us time, fellows, we'll learn. And until we do, we're still having a heck of a lot of fun."

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

Lack Of Benches On Campus Reaches Crucial Stage As Weary Hikers Take To Step-Sitting

BULLETIN

Showing the almost telepathic Power of the Press, benches have already been placed around the campus in shall-we-say strategic positions, The Bucknellian learned at press-time.

There was a little advertisement in the Bucknellian a while back,, stating one of the greatest wishes of the entire population on campus. It went something like this. WANTED: Benches for the benefit of those souls who must now be content with merely sitting on the grass. Well, where are they? The benches, of course. We all know where the poor souls are.

There has been a rumor going around that they will soon be re-established on campus. When? Even the rumor is beginning to die down. .

They certainly must be somewhere. We had them last year, and even before that. One would think that with the increased summer enrollment there would be even more benches, instead of none.

The situation has reached a crisis. Of course, there are several alternatives. You can always walk, and walk, and walk, and when you have reached the point of exhaustion you may collapse on one of the few bridges around the campus. (At this point we toast the Susquehanna, to whom we owe a debt of gratitude. Without IT, we might not even have the bridges.) That is, if there is any room left. There are approximately a few hundred couples dating, who may also be weary.

There are also a number of walls to lean on. Bucknell has many buildings. But these do not take the place of a nice, hard, wooden bench to rest on, in the privacy of one's own company.

Luckily, Bucknell buildings are usually built on a high level, and so there steps at various places; the Sem, the gyms, and Bucknell Hall, on which to sit. But then you always run the risk of being stepped on, or tripped over.

We did, however, notice a lone bench in front of one of the stores in Lewisburg. Occasionally this is not in use, and we are certain that the owners would not deprive a couple of foot sore Bucknellians of its use. Or you might even sit on the steps of some of the residents of Lewisburg, who wouldn't have the heart to ask you to move.

As a last resort, there is always the grass. According to traditional Lewisburg weather, it is inevitably wet. But at this point the risk of pneumonia is a minor element, in contrast with the relief gained from the resting of tired, aching feet.

There is also this aspect. Don't forget, shoes are still rationed.

And so we repeat, with emphasis, the advertisement of a week or so ago.

WANTED: BENCHES FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE SOULS ON CAMPUS WHO MUST NOW BE CONTENT WITH MERELY SITTING ON THE GRASS!

Can't something be done about this situation?

Co-op House Holds Open House Sunday

Healey Co-operative House will hold an Open House Sunday afternoon, August 8, from 2:30 to 4:30.

The house is run on the co-operative plan, in which all the girls take part. During the summer, breakfast is the only meal cooked. Each girl has a weekly job, such as cleaning the kitchen, second floor or the porches.

On Saturday she has another job, which changes each week. Once a week each girl acts as fireman, taking care of the furnace which heats the water.

"Co-operative living is a fine experience and the girls get to know each other better by giving and taking," said Sybil Haire, president of the house.

Applications for membership during the second eight weeks of the summer term may be obtained from any of the Co-op girls.

A number of students were among the 250 persons who donated blood yesterday at the Mobile Blood Service in the Lewisburg church.

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You Can't Eat Environment

Where there is a variable portion of food, prices mean nothing at all. Bill of fares and menu prices are almost standard in competitive types of eating places. In a personal study of many types of food dispensers, covering over a thousand miles, in a recent vacation we discovered that fact. Such towns as New York, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Erie, Oil City, Pittsburgh, State College, and Williamsport, and smaller towns were included. Cheap places are exactly cheap places, where you get what you pay for and nothing extra. Environment and food are generally in an inverse ratio, more environment meant less food and higher prices.

The College Inn prices compare favorably with similar types of places. We figure that a customer can't eat environment and that he is primarily interested in satisfying hunger and thirst. Our patrons will tell you that in our appetite appeal, we stress both quantity and quality of fine meats and vegetables and depend primarily on volume with small profits. We invite your patronage.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

Audience Jeers Disapproval As Girls Improve Art Of Softball

By Maury Golub

OFF TACKLE

Out at Memorial Stadium, the Thundering Herd is once again pawing up its old stamping grounds. Once more the thud of pigskin against foot, and the staccato call of signals echos and resounds from the concrete walls. The Bisons of Bucknell are preparing for the football campaign of 1943.

As far as material is concerned, there are forty-two gridiron lettermen walking around on the campus this summer, and although it is true that the entire forty-two won't be out for football, enough of them will show up to insure the Bisons a crackerjack team. In fact, if pre-season reports are any indication, the eleven that will represent Bucknell this fall, will be one of the best to represent her in a long time. It will have to be one of the best, for the schedule they will face will be one of the hardest a Bison team has come up against in recent years. The schedule will be tough not only because of the fact that we are due to meet several top football powers, but also because those schools, as well as Bucknell, have been bolstered by additional football material from the V-12 training program. Those schools are larger than we are, and probably have many more V-12 men on their campus, consequently having more football talent among their trainees than do the Bisons.

Bucknell will probably go into her big games as the underdog, but no matter what she goes in as, she will go in fighting. Even though the quinatity of her football material may not be large, the quality will be excellent. With players such as Snot, Hubka, Worst, and others the Bucknell team should consist of eleven stars and her second team should be practically as good as her first.

More than a dozen colleges will be represented by the players on the Bucknell team this year, and some of these men came from schools that are on the Bison schedule. Due to this fact several unusual situations may develop this coming season. The Temple contingent, for instance, Hubka, Buckwalter, and Johnson, might find themselves playing against their former teammates during the Bucknell-Temple game, and they might also find themselves with a varsity letter from Bucknell as well as one from Temple. In the normal course of events such a situation would be unusual indeed, but after all this is anunusual year.

****

ODDS AND ENDS

Football practice will begin in two weeks for the Bison's traditional rival, Penn State. Coach Bob Higgins will have five members of last year's team around which to build his new eleven. ..... Last week the Marine basketball team swamped the Navy team for the second straight time. It looks as if the Marine boys really have it. By the way, how is it that the Marines can put three teams on the court while the Navy plays with a squad of about eight. ..... Ninety-eight athletes from more than thirty colleges who have won a total of 131 letters in 13 different varsity sports are now training here at Bucknell with the Navy V-12 unit. Football heads the list with 42 lettermen, followed by basketball with 32, baseball with 22, and track with 16. ..... Fred Drexler, of the Navy, has really been burning them in in the various softball games in which he has pitched. Last Saturday he pitched his second three hitter in as many starts. ..... Vic Mastriani, the Marine from Siena College, who two weeks ago racked up sixteen points to take high scoring honors in the Navy-Marine basketball game, last week poured in ten points to again take high scoring honors. .....

Faculty Tied With Phi Gams In Softball At Mid-Season; Sammies Defeated Twice

By Leslie Brown

Only three softball games were played this week, as the halfway mark of the intramural tourney was reached. The Faculty and the Demies both defeated the Sammies, while the Lambda Chis gave the Sigs a terrific beating.

The faculty are still tied with the Phi Gams for first place, and the S. A. Es are in third with the Lambda Chis as fourth rankers. Delta Sigma's victory over the Sammies puts them in fifth place, just below the first division.

This weeks games resulted as follows:

******

Delta Sigma 8, S. A. M. 6

The Demies defeated the Sammies 8-6 in a thrilling game that lasted until dusk. It was a hard fought battle that was in doubt until the last out.

George Ishii, who pitched the Demies to their first victory, deserves top honors for the excellent game he played, and Stan Brush, the Demie catcher, rates second honors for catching three third strike foul balls to make three putouts unassisted. Other outstanding players were Urtell of the Demies, who smashed a home run with two men on base in the sixth inning, to send the winning runs across the plate, and Milt Volinsky, the slugging Sammy pitcher who hit a triple with three men on base to score three runs.

In the last half of the seventh the Sammies valiantly tried to rally, as Arnold Kroner, their long distance slugger, smashed a home run into left field. With two men out, the Sammies managed to knock home another man, reducing the Demies lead to two runs. George Ishii put on the steam, however, forcing the last batter to ground out, and left three Sammy men stranded on base.

******

Lambda Chi Alpha 17, Kappa Sigma 3

The Lambda Chi Alpha softball team routed the Kappa Sigs 17-3 in a terrific slugfest.

Lambda Chi drew first blood in the first inning, by scoring six runs, to give them a comfortable lead from which the Kappa Sigs were unable to recover.

Pitching the whole game for the Lambda Chis was Pascale, while the Kappa Sigs used Miller and Sheffler to handle the pitching chores.

Sheffler of L. C. A., and Miller of the Kappa Sigs, grooved the only homers of the game. This victory places the Lambda Chis in fourth place behind the S. A. Es.

Hank Peters called the balls and strikes for this game.

******

Faculty 11, Sigma Alpha Mu 2

Thursday night the Faculty softball team dashed the Sammies hopes for a place in the first division by defeating them 11 to 2.

In the opening inning, the Sammies scored a run to take the lead. This margin lasted until the fifth, when the Faculty scored three runs to go ahead. In the sixth inning the Faculty went on a rampage, scoring eight more runs, with Bob Streeter walloping the ball for a homerun. Maury Golub batted two for two for the game, stretching his hitting streak to nine out of eleven in three games.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. G. D.	3	0	1000
Faculty	3	0	1000
S. A. E.	2	1	.667
L. C. A.	2	2	.500
D. S.	1	2	.333
S. A. M.	1	3	.250
K. S.	0	3	.000
S. N.	0	1	.000

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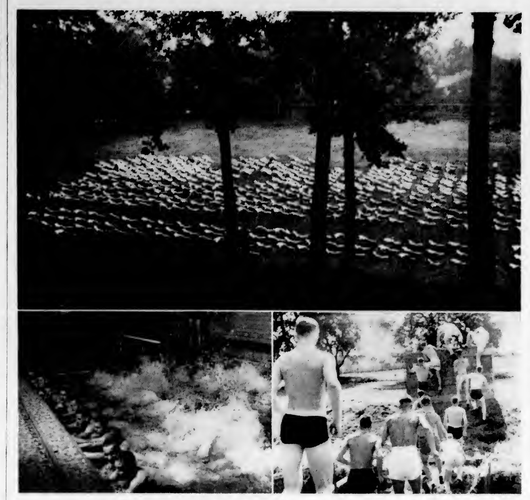

Three of the most important activities in the V-12 physical conditioning program are pictured above. At the top, the early-rising photographer has caught the trainees at a particularly strenuous moment in their 5:45 a. m. calisthenics on Loomis Field. Left, the boys splash away in the Milton Y. pool. Right, trainees scale one of the more difficult hurdles on the obstacle course. Photo by Ross

FACULTY TENNIS TEAM BEATS STUDENTS, 6-4, IN FIRST OF SERIES

The Faculty tennis team, in a series of matches against a combined Navy, Marine and Civilian group of racquet wielders last Sunday afternoon, set back their opponents by a 6-4 count. The matches consisted of seven singles and three doubles games.

In the singles matches Don Hamre of the Navy trounced Dick Smigelsky, 6-0, 6-2; Dr. Cyrus Karraker, Faculty, defeated Frank Burns, Navy, 6-1, 6-1; Don Ross, Faculty, beat Chuck Keevil, Civilian, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Professor Hal Flinsch, Faculty, defeated Tom Bartram, Marine, 6-3, 6-3; Will Hoevler, Marine, set back Hank Peters, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5; Tom Mardaga, Navy, beat Beverly Mann, Faculty, 6-4, 6-2; and Captain Paul Miller defeated Bob Taylor, Navy, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

The doubles matches saw Captain Miller and Dr. Nesbit lose to Hamre and Hoevler 6-4, 8-6; Ross and Karraker beat Mardaga and Keevil, 6-2, 6-3; and Flinsch and Smigelsky set back Bartram and Taylor, 6-0, 6-4.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

This Saturday the Intramural Tennis Tournament is scheduled to start. Students are still able to enter and are urged to do so immediately. Plans for a handball tournament are also going forward at present, but may have to be cancelled if more students do not enter.

Marine Hoopsters Rout Naval Five; V-12 Phi Psis Top Civvies

By Bob Brownstein

After an impressive Captain's inspection at North Field, Bucknell men in uniform doffed their khaki and white, and donned sneakers, basketball shoes, and gym shorts, to engage in a Marine-Navy basketball tilt and several softball games.

Marines Swamp Navy Five

The basketball game saw a strong Marine squad trounce an undermanned Navy team 38-19. While the Marines, led by Bill Hoevler shifted their three teams between periods, the Navy boys had to make the most of seven men. The winners were sparked by Vic Mastriani, Siena flash, who scored ten points and astounded the spectators with some beautiful passing and shooting. Among others looking good for the Sea hogs were Jack Huston, Ralph Grant, Hank Fornwald, and George Lefkondis.

The losers were unable to find the range until about the fourth period, and then found themselves too far behind to challenge the lead of the boys in kakhi. Frank Burns, Bucknell letter man, led the valiant Middy challenge, scoring nine points. The Navy team was composed of three former Bucknell Varsity hoopsters, but it just wasn't their day.

Drexler Stars At Softball

In the first softball game of the day, a team of Navy and Marine Phi Psi's, set back a civilian team by a score of 11-1. Paced by the superb pitching of Fred Drexler, who also slammed a 300-foot homer into the creek, the service team had little difficulty in chalking up an easy win. Jerry Meltzer and Bill Benner led the attack with four and three hits respectively, Drexler, while allowing three safeties, slammed out three hits himself.

(Continued on page 4.)

32 Enter Buffalo Valley Net Play

Students, faculty members and V-12 officials will take leading roles in the second annual Buffalo Valley tennis tournament which gets under way Saturday on the college courts.

Thirty-two persons are competing, and all 16 first-round matches must be completed within a week.

Seeded entrants are six in number, and are headed by Don Ross, Lewisburg photographer and assistant in electrical engineering, who ranks No. 1. In last year's tourney Ross bowed in the finals to Fred Griffin.

Other seeded contestants are Chuck Keevil, No. 2, who was a member of the winning doubles combine last year; Frank Haas, freshman flash from Harrisburg, No. 3; Bill Hoeveler, V-12er from Temple, No. 4; Professor Cyrus H. Karraker, No. 5, and Henry N. Peters, of the physical education staff, No. 6.

First-round pairings are as follows:

Upper Bracket

William Cummings vs. Donald Ross.
John Ferris vs. Robert Streeter.
Captain Paul Miller vs. Sylvester Wylie.
Fred Drexler vs. Professor Karraker.
Al Magagna vs. Robert Taylor.
William Fortmann vs. Louis Mardiga.
Thomas Bartram vs. Frank Burns.
Charles Abbey vs. Frank Haas.

Lower Bracket

Chuck Keevil vs. William Meidenhall.
Elmo Pascale vs. Ira Sheffler.
Lt. Earl Young vs. Clarence Healy.
Gordon Dilley vs. Henry Peters.
Don Hamre vs. Professor Harold Flinsch.
Gene Hubka vs. Charles Ogg.
Professor Rex Robinson vs. Jeanne Lever.
Danny Kahn vs. William Hoeveler.

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J. W. Henderson Heads American Bar Association

'08 Graduate Active Leader in Alumni Association, Board of Trustees

Joseph W. Henderson '08 has been elected president of the American Bar Association. He is one of the youngest men to hold this position in the history of the Association. He entered Bucknell in 1904 at the age of fourteen and graduated at eighteen.

Henderson was born and reared in Montgomery, Pennsylvania. He prepared for college at the Bucknell Academy. After graduating from Bucknell he received the LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1913, the year he also received the M. A. degree from Bucknell.

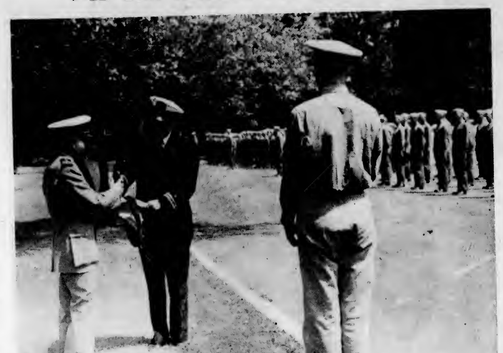
The May, 1943, issue of the American Bar Association Journal has this to say of his activities: "Becoming a member of the Association in 1919, Mr. Henderson began almost immediately to attend its meetings and to take an active interest in its work. He has also been active in Pennsylvania Bar Association and in the Philadelphia Bar Association, in each of which he has served on many important committees, and has been chairman of the Board of Governors of the latter association.

"He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, a member of the executive committee of the Maritime Law Association, associate Editor of American Maritime Cases since 1931, and is also a member of the council of the Harvard Law School Association. He was decorated as an Officer and Chevalier of the Order of Crown of Italy for legal work in connection with World War I.

"Mr. Henderson enjoys the friendship and the confidence of the leaders and workers in the American Bar Association throughout the United States. Along with his active interest in the lawyers' effective assistance in the legal problems and tasks arising because of the war, his concern has been that the American Bar Association shall be of the greatest possible usefulness, along practical lines, to the average practising lawyer in his work for his clients and his community."

Mr. Henderson has been active in the affairs of the Bucknell Alumni Association. He has been president and a member of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association. He is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees and at the meeting on May 28, 1943, was elected secretary of that body. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

V-12 Unit Honored For Bond Buying



Lieut. Miles Lilly, representing Admiral M. F. Draemel, presents the Commandant's Pennant to Lt. Commander J. E. Fleming, while Capt. Paul Miller looks on. The Bucknell unit was the first of 13 V-12 schools in the Fourth Naval District to achieve 100% in war bond allotments.

College Calendar 1943-'44

Summer Term

Oct. 15—Friday—Final examinations begin.
Oct. 22—Friday—Final examinations end.
Oct. 23—Saturday—Summer Session Commencement.

First Semester (November Term)

Oct. 29-30—Friday and Saturday—Registration and enrolment of students.
Nov. 1—Monday, 8:00 A. M.—First semester begins.
Nov. 13—Saturday — Examinations for the removal of conditions.
Nov. 25 —Thursday — Thanksgiving holiday.
Dec. 22 — Wednesday, 12:00 M. — Christmas recess begins.
Dec. 28—Tuesday, 10:30 P. M. — Christmas recess ends.
Feb. 18—Friday—Final examinations begin.
Feb. 25—Friday—Final Examinations end.
Feb. 26—Saturday—Mid-year Commencement.

Second Semester (March Term)

March 1-4—Friday and Saturday—Registration and enrolment of students.
March 6—Monday, 8:00 A. M.—Second semester begins.
March 18—Saturday — Examinations for removal of conditions.
June 16—Friday—Final examinations begin.
June 23—Friday—Final examinations end.
June 24—Saturday — Annual Commencement.

Summer Term

June 30-July 1—Friday and Saturday —Registration and enrolment of students.
July 3—Monday, 8:00 A. M.—Summer Session begins.

New Technique For Identifying Aircraft Taught

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—A new and improved method of aircraft identification through use of silhouettes projected upon a motion picture screen has been developed at Northwestern university, where it is being used successfully in teaching naval aviation cadets.

The technique was originated by Max Karant, instructor in the universitys' Civilian pilot training program and managing editor of Flying Magazine.

Dr. E. L. Edmondson, director of aeronautics at the university and a former army flier, lauded the method as the "best yet devised for the use of identifying aircraft." The technique has been used in both the elementary and secondary courses and not a single student failed in the final examination on aircraft identification.

Silhouettes of the front, side, and bottom views of 110 different types of the world's fighting aircraft have been drawn to scale and photographed on two-inch slides fitting standard projectors. They can be projected to any desired size.

In actual tests, the method surpassed in efficiency and accuracy those now used by army and navy training schools. Not only do the silhouettes provide details lacking on plane models, but by projecting, the drawings on a screen the instructor is able to teach large classes at a time.

The speed with which the silhouettes can be flashed on and off the screen provides an accurate test of a student's ability to identify planes. Students learn to identify planes when flashed on the screen at intervals of a twenty-fifth of a second or faster.

As a result of the experiment at Northwestern, standard aircraft identification kits containing 325 slides are now available through Flying Magazine for training schools throughout the country.

C.&D. Review...

(Continued from page 1.)

quality of his tenor voice, plus his undeniably first rate technique, made him stand head and shoulders above the rest and cast as the most professional performer. His selection of "Mine Alone," "Let's Get Lost," and "I Poured My Heart Into A Song" was a wise one for his innately romantic voice.

Another seemingly professional performance was given by Evelyn Grosklaus in her Egyptian dance and comic ballet (Dylla's mimicking in the latter notwithstanding).

One musical number that noticeably failed to achieve its syncopated swing was Eleanor Byer's "Murder." The intonation and rhythmic shoulder movement were all right, but it lacked tune. It was a modulated monotone that sounded dead. Joan Waterman, both in 'For Me and My Gal" and "It's Always You," sang with sweet lyric smoothness that was basically good. In addition, she displayed a smile as natural as it was tender.

Margaret Harry's monologue entitled "The Dance" was entertaining.

SOFTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH SMASH VICTORIES

Team A and Team B played the first game of the Girls' Softball Tournament Tuesday night, July 26. The score was 16-28 in favor of Team B. On the same evening Team C and D played. In this game the final score was 4-7 in favor of Team D.

In the games played Wednesday afternoon, Team F beat Team E with a score of 10-27 and Team H beat Team G with a score of 14-9. The game that was scheduled to be played last Thursday was postponed due to the rain.

To give those who have afternoon classes an opportunity to play, different teams will be scheduled to play at night. The other games will be in the afternoon.

Occupations...

(Continued from Page 1.)

point of experience in human contacts are the positions held by Betty Grove and Dottie Stoltzenberg who care for the psychologically defective at Muncy. They supervise their charges at different activities during the day and then carefully lock them in a nice, secure room at night. Dottie Naugal and Henri Dulaney do similar work at the nearby institution of Laurelton. Sorry, no stories available for publication!

Lois Henson and Connie Dent have become government girls, the latter doing her best for the War Department. Chemistry's intricacies have lured Ruth Muller and Lucille Tait to labs in Eastmann Kodak and Calco Chemicals.

So Bucknellians have become wooing girls—office jobs, defense plants, insane asylums, they're there!

Still, how much better it would have been had she not run a verbal race with herself. The tempo was fast and remained so throughout, with resulting confusion in the audience's mind over the intended division of the monologue between remarks to her supposed dancing partner and those representing her thinking. The volume of her voice remained the same all the time, when it might have been varied.

Is there anyone who did not get a kick out of Elaine Dylla's portrayal of a dithering dowager, who gushed inanely subtle asides, rhetorical questions, and empty-brained retorts at every turn? Her comical ballet number with Evelyn Grosklaus was a triumph, too. In either case, what pleased the audience most was her spontaneity. Perhaps one-half of her lines were impromptu remarks thought up to fill in a gap.

100% Of Trainees Sign For $10,000 In Life Insurance

One hundred percent of the Navy and Marine trainees have invested in $10,000 worth of life insurance. They were required to subscribe at least $1,000 of National Service Life Insurance, the service men's insurance. The men signed up following an assembly Wednesday, July 21, to explain the insurance.

Texas Educator Sees Demand For More Guidance

Austin, Texas — (ACP) — With military service taking 18 and 19-year old youths from the classrooms, it is growing more and more imperative that every high school and college should provide more careful guidance and counselling for both boys and girls, a University of Texas educator declares.

Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology and research director of the Texas commission on coordination in education, recommends that every school and college establish its own "war manpower commission" to help its students prepare themselves for war service.

TENNIS SUNDAY

Because of the success of last Sunday's student-faculty tennis match, another one has been arranged for this week.

The faculty lineup is expected to remain much the same as it was last week, with the exception that Professor Rex Robinson will compete in one of the singles tests. Top three for the students will probably be Frank Haas, Chuck Keevil and Bill Heever.

Hoopsters...

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the twilight tilt, the V-12 Sigs battled the Delta Sigma V-12 men to a 5-5 deadlock. Both sides were favored with excellent pitching, Lee Myers, of the Sigs, allowing but five hits, and Bill Hitchens giving up nine hits. Outstanding hitter of the day was Dave Tiuts, who banged out two doubles and one triple in three trips to the plate.

DOTS AND DASHES FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Jim Brady Phi Gam has a new address:

Pvt. James E. Brady
A. S. T. U. -1188
Co. A., 3rd Plt., Rm 432
Providence College
Providence, Rhode Island

Jim says: "There are three other fellows from Bucknell here at Providence and we are all living in the same dormitory. They are: Stu Whittam, Herb Harper, and Matty Wienberg. We're taking a basic training engineering course and it means two years work in nine months, so you can see that we will be plenty busy . . . ."

******

From George Limensky A. X. M. '39 we hear: "At present I am getting a month's training in flying cargo planes with United Air Lines. This course will terminate in a few weeks. The following month I will spend flying on some cargo run here in the U. S. After that I will probably be assigned to runs all over the world. As you can imagine my laundry and baggage has a hard time keeping up with me . . . ."

******

John Magill '40 sends his sympathy to the boys with G. I. haircuts!

******

Rud Northrup S. A. E. writes: "I am now located in a Signal Corps Camp which is a terrible thing to happen to a member of the Army Air Force. But outside of a few million mosquitoes and the heat I find it a rather good camp. It is quite an experience to be in a camp as I've been living in a totel ever since my entrance into the service . . . . All I can say is that it's fortunate that I had a hat on. The G. I. barber keeps me hair about a half-inch long . . . . Did you know that Gerald Wagner '40 has been promoted to a 1st Lt. . . . . My address is:

Cpl., Robert Northrup
A. S. N. 33, 464, 551.
801 S. T. R., Company W
Camp Murphy, Fla.

******

Joe Diblin Phi Gam '40 is in a B-24 Liberator School where he has been instructing in the flying battleship. His address is:

Lt. Joseph A. Diblin
A. A. F. P. T. S. (4 engines)
Smyrna Air Base
Smyrna, Tenn.

******

Seaman 1/C Ralph Phellens writes: "I have met a few Bucknellians on my liberties in New York City. George Dickinson is now an Ensign stationed on the U. S. S. New Jersey. Danny Mazzarelle is an aerologist at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.

******

Glenn Eshelman '40 has a new address:

Lt. (j.g.) H. Glenn Eshelman
% Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.

TRAINEES TO COMPETE IN INTER-GROUP TILTS

Softball And Volleyball Contest Will Be Played By All Groups; Basketball Also Set

This Saturday's sports extravaganza for the V-12 trainees will be the most ambitious yet attempted, with competition between companies scheduled in three events. All games will get under way at 2:45 P. M.

In softball, the schedule calls for Company A to meet Company D, B to face E and C to tangle with F. Volleyball competition will be A against C, F against B and E against D. The single basketball fray will bring together two Marine companies, B and C.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB...

(Continued from page 1.)

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Sat. Matinee 1:30. You can come as late as 2:45 P. M.
Eve. 6-8:10. You must be in by 9:45 to see complete show
ROXY—Buck Jones-Tim McCoy in "Ghost Town Law"

Monday and Tuesday, August 9-10
Every Second Throbs With Suspense and Danger
"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY"
With PIERRE AUMONT—SUSAN PETERS
ROXY—Arline Judge in "LAW OF THE JUNGLE"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—4 Big Days—Aug. 11-12-13-14
BETTY GRABLE—GEORGE MONTGOMERY in
"CONEY ISLAND"
With CESAR ROMERO—PHIL SILVERS
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.—Double Feature—"Police Bullets"
Also Harry Langdon in "DOUBLE TROUBLE"
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Bob Steele in "SANTA FE SCOUTS"

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY AUG 13 1943

W.A.A. Presents 'Cotton Ball' On Hunt Hall Porch

Zingale's Band Makes Debut; Refreshments to Be Served At Canteen

Southern plantation atmosphere will prevail at the W. A. A. semi-formal "Cotton Ball" Saturday night. Music for dancing on Hunt porch and in the two small living rooms will be provided by Larry Zingale's band.

Representing the veranda of a Southern mansion, Hunt Hall porch will be decorated with pastel streamers and cotton balls. Lanterns will be strung along the walk from the porch to the street.

Larry Zingale's fourteen piece band composed of V-12 men will make its initial appearance at the ball. The band will play on the porch. A collection will be taken to buy music and band stands for the orchestra.

Dot Bunnell In Charge

Refreshments will be available in the Canteen throughout the evening. Small tables will set up there.

Dot Bunnell '44, president of W. A. A. is in charge of the dance.

The decoration committee is composed of Kay Kuster '44, June Bunnell '46, Kay Davis '46, Maggie Gill '45, Arlene Braun '44, Hope Wornus '44, Randy Studebaker '46, Dot Bunnell '44, Gloria Whitman '47, Pat Madenfort '46, Dotte Snon '44, Jane Weber '44, Wainie Desrosier '46, Jinny Sortore '44, Kay Stout '46, Petey Waide '44, Sy Richards '44, Phyl Goding '44, Mary Louise Tripp '44, Pat Reynolds' 45, and Jeanne Watts '45.

In charge of publicity are Dotte Snon '44 Maggie Gill '45, and Kay Davis '46.

Flemings To Chaperon

The chaperon committee is Petey Waide '44, Randy Studebaker '46, Kay Kuster '44, and Dot Bunnell '44.

The chaperons for the evening will be Lieut. Condr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming, Captain Paul Miller, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Gathings, Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Parker, Miss Mary Whitenight and Paul Hightower.

The hours of the dance will be from 8 to 12 P. M. In case of rain, the dance will be held in Tustin Gym. The dance was originally planned for Davis Gym but it was decided that, since only three formal dances can be given in Davis Gym a year, permission for them should be saved for the fall and spring semesters.

Restriction Blues Plague Men, Coeds

Liberty for V-12 trainees during the week will end at 7:30 P. M., as announced by Lt. Commander J. E. Fleming. This ruling went into effect Tuesday. Sunday evening liberty will expire at 7:00 P. M.

Week-end restrictions will continue to be placed upon trainees doing unsatisfactory work in one or more subjects during the preceding week. Restricted trainees must remain in Lewisburg and report to meal formations.

Because of the new ruling, the Canteen in Hunt Hall will not function on week nights. However, the Rec Room will be open as usual during the week. On Saturday nights, the Rec Room will be turned into a Canteen with hostesses and refreshments.

LT. COMM. FLEMING URGES CURB ON ENTERTAINMENT

Station Chief Addressed Milton Rotarians Last Monday

Persons in this area should not attempt to do too much for the entertainment of V-12 students, as this makes it harder for them to concentrate on the tasks at hand, and will in reality help the men "bilge out," Lieut. Commander J. E. Fleming, commanding officer, said in an address at Milton Monday.

Speaking to members of the Milton Rotary Club, Lieut. Commander Fleming expressed a personal belief that the war would last a long time, basing his prediction on the fact that the training program set up is a long-time plan.

He stressed that the men are stationed at Bucknell not to have a good time and not to "get by," but to study hard and learn the greatest possible amount in the shortest time. Since July 1 only eight men have been "passed on" to some other form of training for failure to keep up with the rigorous scholastic requirements, he said.

POST WAR PLANNING

Students interested in the post war planning program may attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Literature Lounge.

This is the regular monthly meeting of the Bucknell co-operating group of the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems. The central committee suggest students take part.

Workshop Goes On Air Tonite With Monologues

Open Meeting Monday Will Seek Try-outs For Next Week

In its initial program of the summer, the Radio Workshop opens its fifth season by going on the air tonight from 8 to 8:30 over WKOK Sunbury with a program of monologues and selected poems by Dorothy Parker, starring Penny Naumann and Margaret Harry. Penny will do "Sentiment" and Margaret "The Waltz," which will be followed by a short interlude of Penny's kind of poetry reading that has made her noted in previous Workshop broadcasts.

The program originally scheduled for tonight was an all musical one, bringing to the microphone Charlie

Photo by Gerber

Shown above are Kay Davis and Bob Kriz, running through announcements, or "continuity" for tonight's broadcast. George Naimark, director, is at the controls, timing the scripts.

Rolecek, USMCR, accordionist, and Ray Tyler, USMCR, tenor, both of whom performed last Saturday in Cap and Dagger's variety show, but the unexpected total restriction imposed upon the trainees prevented these performers and other male musicians from broadcasting.

George Naimark, director, states that now that the Workshop has its financial allotment for the summer, it will bend every effort to put on broadcasts of a dramatic, musical and variety nature in spite of the shortage of student performers caused by the trainees' restriction system and the small number of Workshop veterans here this summer.

Secures Evening Time

While the usual broadcast hour since its opening five years ago has been 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Workshop will broadcast this summer at 8 o'clock and will therefore reach a larger listening audience. Because the regular Sunday afternoon time was not available, on account of baseball broadcasts over WKOK at that time, Naimark negotiated with Mr. Melvin Lohr, manager of the Sunbury station, for another hour that would be not only available but also more advantageous. Inasmuch as this hour is the most sought-for time of the evening, Naimark commented that the Workshop could not have done better.

Weekly meetings on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock will take place at the studio. Election of officers will be

(Continued on page 4.)

Uncle Sam Is Time-Keeper In This Game

A Faculty softball team was playing the Farm Dormitory ten out at the Penitentiary.

At the end of the regulation seven innings, Hank Peters, captain of the Faculty softballers, called across the diamond to one of the inmates, asking if there were time for two more innings.

"Time?" came the reply. "I've got five years to finish this game."

Page To Study Naval Relations

Reports for Indoctrination At Midshipmen's School Next Tuesday

Dr. Ralph E. Page, dean of men and liaison officer between the college and the Navy V-12 unit, will begin next Tuesday at a special two-week orientation course designed to familiarize civilian representatives of colleges with the workings of the Navy.

Reporting at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School in New York City, Dr. Page will have an opportunity to view the Navy at first hand, to talk to experienced officers, to attend lectures and to go on observation trips to a Navy Yard, a Navy Air Field and various tyles of training schools.

Because Bucknell is training a group of 300 Marine trainees, the last two days of the course will consist of a visit to the Marine barracks at Quantico, Va.

Many high-ranking naval officers will serve as a faculty for the college liaison officers, explaining naval organization, regulations and methods of procedure. Lectures on naval war tactics — the destroyer escort, anti-submarine tactics, combat aerology, surgery in combat, etc.—will be included. Training films will be shown.

While at Quantico Dr. Page and the other college liaison officers will live in Marine quarters and attend regular messes so as to be able to observe closely the daily routine and living conditions at the barracks.

The first part of the course in New York City will be devoted to gaining an understanding of the Navy at war. Thereafter specific matters of V-12 liaison will be taken up.

Poteat To Speak At Sunday Class

Dr. Gordon M. Poteat will be the speaker at the Chapel-Vesper Service on August 15. Dr. Poteat is the professor of Christian Ethics at Crozer Seminary.

He will also speak on the Pharisees, concerning the meaning of life, at the nine-thirty class which meets at the President's House Sunday morning. This class is studying Jesus in conversation with individuals and groups. Jane Sortore '44 is in charge of the class.

Union services will be held at the Baptist Church at 10:30 A. M. on August 15, 22 and 29.

THIRTY-FIVE DONATE TO BLOOD BANK

Thirty - five faculty members, trainees and civilian students contributed to the Mobile Blood Bank, which came to Lewisburg August 4th and 5th.

Those members of the faculty and administration who contributed blood are Prof. Harold Flinsch, Dr. Lester P. Fowle, Paul A. Hightower, Robert E. Streeter, Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, Harold W. Hayden, Harmar A. Weeden, John Sitarsky, Prof. V. A. McCrossen, Prof. George A. Irland, Dayton L. Ranck and George Steckhouse.

Civilian students to contribute were Dave Clement '44, Luther Pierce '46, Dorothy Ashman '46, Monata Spacht '46, Ruth Kram '44 and Edna Young '44.

V-12 non-commissioned officers who contributed are Cpl. William Fisher, Sgt. Haymond Heaverin, Spl. Charles Truxall and C. S. P. John Pisco.

V-12 trainees who donated blood are Mark Slingwine, Ralph Keenan, John Larcken, Joseph Biagas, Charles Menzies, John Gordon, William Beslen, David Carter, Owen Diringer, Robert Farley, Martin Lloyd and Nicholas Bielanowski.

Demies Give Banquet For Pledges Saturday

Delta Sigma fraternity will hold a pledge banquet in honor of its seven new pledges on Saturday night. The banquet will be at the Hotel Lewisburger at 6:30. Actives, alumni and pledges will attend.

The seven pledges are: Gabby Eckre, Jack Boyle, Stan Brush, Bill Heppy, Bill Ellis, Paul Crowder, and Dave Bowler.

Football Team To Play Nine Game Schedule In Fall

Cornell, Villanova, Temple, Penn State Put on List; Play F.&M. Twice

OPENER WITH CORNELL ON SEPTEMBER 18

Bucknell today announced a nine-game football schedule for 1943, including contests with Cornell, Penn State, Villanova and Temple. A tenth game may be added, Dr. B. W. Griffith, director of athletics, said.

The engagements with Cornell and Villanova renew old rivalries which have been dormant in recent years. The Bisons and Big Red have clashed 18 times, but never since 1917, while the Bucknell-Villanova series has been inactive since 1937.

Early Opening Date

Starting play on September 18, Bucknell will have its earliest opening date in many seasons. Seven of the scheduled games will be played before the current semester for Navy V-12 trainees ends on November 1.

Two opponents, Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall, will play Bucknell twice this fall, on a home-and-home basis. All Bison foes, with the exception of Temple, will be using V-12 trainees. Bucknell itself has a group of 600 V-12 trainees.

May Play Service Team

It is expected that the tenth game will be a home contest with a service team.

The schedule follows:

September 18, Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.; 25, Penn State, State College.

October 2, Muhlenberg, home; 9, F. and M., home; 16, Villanova, Philadelphia; 23, Temple, Philadelphia; 30, Muhlenberg, Allentown.

November 13, Case, home; 25, F. and M., Lancaster.

SIGMA CHI, KAPPA SIG MAKE SURPRISE GIFT TO BIRTHDAY FUND

Give to Union County Campaign Committee to Remove Bucknell Debt

The local chapters of the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternities have entered into the spirit of the One Hundredth Birthday Gift by making surprise subscriptions at recent report meetings of the Union County campaign organization, it was stated today by J. Douglass Foster, director of the canvass, who warmly commended the initiative and generosity of the undergraduates.

The Sigma Chi "Share" was presented through the division headed by Dean Ralph E. Page. The Kappa Sigma check for $100.00 included in the final report of Miller A. Johnson's division, represented 34 student contributors, 33 of whom are now in uniform, and most of whom are still on the campus.

Harlan Husted, representing Kappa Sigma and Haig Kamparian representing Sigma Chi, were guests of the college at the Union County closing dinner Tuesday night in the Lewisburg Inn.

Camera Fans Hear Photographer Talk

"Photographic Pictorialism" will be the subject of the collaborated talk written by Dr. E. P. Wightman, F. R. P. S., and presented by Luther Pierce '46 at the meeting of the Camera Club next Monday. The meeting will be held in room 103 of the Engineering Building at 7:00 P. M.

Dr. E. P. Wightman has served on many juries of pictorial salons. His talk is concerned with the underlying principles of picture analysis and construction. The talk will be illustrated by sixty slides and the basic rules of pictorial composition will be presented and explained.

"This talk on pictorialism will give beginning or advanced amateur photographers practical and useful information," said Luther Pierce, who is in charge of organizing the Camera Club.

The principles of contact printing and enlarging were discussed and demonstrated at the meeting Tuesday. "The members now feel confident in their ability to produce a good print," said Jean Carroll, who is helping to organize the club.

The darkroom in Roberts Hall is now furnished with the chemicals and equipment for all phases of processing film and finished prints. Included in the equipment are an enlarger, contact printing box, automatic print washer, developing tank, and trays.

Halline Heads Advisory Council

Prof. Allan G. Halline was re-elected chairman of the Advisory Council of the Christian Association at a recent meeting. Prof. F. B. Parker is vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert Dersham is treasurer and Forrest D. Brown is secretary.

Representing the class of 1944 on the Council are Mrs. C. M. Bond, Mrs. James W. Gathings, Prof. D. M. Griffith, H. Walter Holter, Prof. Cyrus H. Karraker and Mrs. William A. Shiner.

The class of 1945 is represented by Mrs. Robert Dersham, Miss Helen Dodd, Prof. Allan G. Halline, Harold W. Hayden, Mrs. Harold W. Hayden, Miss Melicent Melrose, Dr. Ernst W. Meyer and Prof. F. B. Parker.

Representing the class of 1946 are Dr. James W. Gathings, Prof. John S. Gold, Prof. Bruce J. Miller, Henry N. Peters, Prof. Rudolph Peterson, Harry W. Stein and five student officers.

Those on the continuous committee are Dr. C. M. Bond, Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, Rev. Edward L. Junkin, Rev.

(Continued on page 4.)

Miss Skinner's Wit Delights Audience

By Dotte Sonn

Cornelia Otis Skinner's presentation of breezy monologues last night was probably a check to some but to most of us there were a happy surprise and a breath of New York's sophistication. The sketches were not deep or intellectual; their charm and appeal lay in the clever stringing together of one good line after another.

Miss Skinner is an artist in emphasizing key words and in putting over our idiomatic American dialects. The intonations of voice and the body movements combined, gave real life and personality to all of the characters represented.

The effects in "The New England Hotel Porch" were achieved mainly by expert pantomime and realistic ageing of the voice. "Times Square" afforded excellent opportunities for the monologuist to display a great variety of emotion and art. Notable among the the very life-like characters of this sketch were the Southern belle, the burlesque queen, the dope fiend, the wife of the tuberculosis victim, and the lonely office girl.

"The Facts of Life" was probably the "piece de resistance." The picture of the chic suburban mother fortifying herself with numerous cocktails in order to tell her young son the story of the "bees and the flowers," made even the most straight-laced break down and have a really good laugh.

WEEKLY DANCES NOW START SATURDAY

Afternoon dances will be given at the fraternity houses now being used as Freshmen dorms Saturday and Sunday beginning this week.

The administration is planning this entertainment and dancing in order to provide organized social activities for freshmen. However, the dances will be open to the whole student body.

Houses at which the dances will be held are the S. A. E., Delta Sigma, Phi Gam and Kappa Sigma houses.

House hostesses will serve as chaperones.

Thespians Heave Sigh Of Relief As 'Cornelia' Becomes Memory Of Work, Worry, And Woe

By Evelyn Grosklaus

Stages Aside as we delve into that collection of fable, fact, and fiction which comprised the backstage side of Cap and Dagger's **Cornelia Comes Out**. Since way back when **Cornelia** was an embryo idea, amusing incidents have contributed to the success of the show, being the "cause celebre" of several acts, some additions and omissions. Now the last "spot" has dimmed the final curtain fallen, and the grease-paint removed from our faces, that time comes when small groups gather and recall those events which made rehearsing and behind-the-scenes life interesting.

Production staff is seriously considering Lost ads due to the incredible amount of vanished articles. Most important are the three Marine acrobats who, after making our sense of balance (and the floor of Bucknell Hall) rock with their amazing feats one night, folded their tents like the arabs and as silently stole away, simply never to reappear. There was also that Navy baritone and a Marine "hoofer" who had graced vaudeville these past seven years plus such relatively unimportant things as raincoats and that package of Luckies same pal borrowed who have himilarly, mysteriously vanished.

The acquiring and organization of several acts proceeded in an amazing manner. Dottie Sohn's inimitable rendition of Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life was the result of some horseplay during rehearsal and a violinist who just couldn't find a skit suitable for his talent while the First Aid skit was the consequence of a remark about the fragile physical condition of the Harlequins at the end of their dance. The Dance Orientale originated in a joke about the unfinished state of a costume and the theme of the show had its beginnings in a really inspired post-rehearsal conversation.

While all appeared blithe and gay on stage, the corridor and dressing rooms of Hunt Hall echoed another mood. Fearful for strained tonsils and tendons, many of the performers were on the verge of a nervous collapse. Two instances when something really gave way occured the second after Dottie Sohn and Evelyn Grosklaus finished their acts. Both costumes went the way of all flesh, leaving their occupants in a truly disorganized state. That astounding example of Schinparelli at her 1923 best is no more.

Things never-to-be-forgotten: the accordianists, their artistry and accents; Elaine Dylla's off-stage jokes; the Piccadilly Weeper mustache of George Naimark and his sash, fashioned by the nimble fingers of Bob Kriz; that moment the lights just didn't; the Murder number which narrowly skirted disaster; frantic pleas for silence in the hall during the performance; Joan Watermann's quick change; the crack Shell-away; Paul Hightower, our nomination for the perfect guest; and that masterful coming-out speech of Kay Davis.

We really had a swell time working on the show despite all those minor mishaps and only hope you too, enjoyed Cornella's party.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

Editor ..... Betty Miles, '43
Business Manager .... Jane Weber, '44
Managing Editor ..... Bob Kriz, '44

Associate News Editors
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Sports Editor ..... Maury Golub, '47
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

Why Not 'Hello'?

Speaking to everyone on campus has long been one of Bucknell's fine traditions—one that has made many a stranger on campus feel a part of our college. With the coming of the Service Men, we have seen this custom somewhat altered. Girls seem to distinguish sharply between "the old fellows" and new trainees when they meet them on the hill. Many a girl will pass a Bucknell boy with a friendly greeting, only to duck her head and charge past an unfamiliar trainee.

We have noticed this distinction with a little shame for ourselves. Haven't we been known for our friendliness to new Bucknellians? Aren't these men new Bucknellians just as many others have been? And don't they deserve the same greeting that we have shown those others?

We realize that the situation is different, that these boys are not Freshmen who can be helped along by us. Many of us feel that, perhaps if we speak to these boys, they will not understand our custom and will get the wrong impression. This of course is conceivable.

But we are sure that if every girl offers a passing greeting to each uniformed man on campus, they will soon realize that this is a Bucknell custom and will help to perpetuate it. Thus we will carry on our grand tradition to make everyone a vital part of Bucknell.

So can't we make everyone feel a little more at home by a sincere smile and a friendly "hello."?

Letter Lauds Lewisburg Life

To the Editor:

What started this letter is an article written by Les Gilbert, A.S., "Bucknell Is Invaded By Armed Forces". After, reading that article I got rather hot under the collar. This is the first chance I have had to write an answer to that article, but I would like this to get to him so he will know what at least one Bucknellian thinks of his article.

First of all, I lived close enough to New York City to commute to it each day and I believe that New York is larger and has more to offer than Pittsburgh can ever attempt to do. That is just to let him know I don't come from a so called Boro. And no matter where he would have been stationed he would have had his hair clipped so Lewisburg can't be blamed for that.

To get a coke or its equivalent in this town on a Saturday night is rougher than a commando course. Try sweltering in a heat of 120 degrees during the summer months. Try to make conversation with people that aren't so very intelligent. This is an old cow town down here and it is dirty and filthy and far too small for the camp and they show Western pictures on a Saturday night. Try it for a month and I believe that Les Gilbert would be very glad to crawl back to Lewisburg on his hands and knees to a clean town, to a town that has most everything that this town down here doesn't have.

You can't get a decent chocolate soda here. They don't know how to make them. You don't have this terrible heat and dirt and dust. You have people that are intelligent and if you give them half a chance are very friendly, if you are man enough to deserve it. You have good bowling alleys there and good movies for recreation. You are in the finest University in the world and one which has the friendliest student body anywhere, where they will try to help you. Where the girls have a canteen and you can dance with them—and I mean dance. Down here they need the wide open spaces for these wild women. They just swing you around and let the next girl catch you. You have a beautiful campus to wander around and you are located in a beautiful part of the country instead of the hills and sagebush and of course the dirt and the heat.

Les, try and be nice and be honest with yourself and see if you don't find out that Lewisburg and Bucknell University are all right. I love Bucknell and you will too if you give her half a chance.

I hope that I haven't offended you, but I couldn't let that slam go by at Bucknell or Lewisburg.

Would be glad to hear from you at any time, and if you want to answer this by letter or by an article, I will be glad to answer any point that you care to bring up.

T/3 Frederick A. Marsh '40

Editor's Note—Sergeant Marsh is now stationed at Brownwood, Texas.

BIRTHDAY DRIVE PROGRESSES

$31,836 has been subscribed in Union County to Bucknell's One Hundredth Birthday Gift Campaign. The team headed by Dean Ralph Emerson Page led the list with a total pledge of $7,070.

Marine Hymn

By Pvt. Richard J. Roth, USMCR

Pvt. Richard J. Roth, U. S. M. C. R.

If you've been wondering why the Marines have been so well behaved lately, the answer is not hard to find. All three of the present trainee company commanders are football stars —Jim Worst, Company A Commander, from Manhattan College, Pat Caruso, of Company B, from Western Maryland, and Walt Szot, Company C Commander and co-captain of the Bucknell eleven. No wonder the leathernecks think twice before tangling with one of these "hirelings."

Gyrene Gossip

Well, Co. B took the "honors" last week, supersending Co. C as leader of the "Dean's List." That's one honor the Marines would gladly relinquish to the swa-pardon, sailors. How about that! . . . . The always-generous boys of Co. C are rumored to have been donating candy, cookies and other "pogie-bait" to the girls in the office.

At a room inspection last week, one Marine was quite embarrassed when Sgt. Heaverin found, of all things, a box of Kleenex! . . . . even Marines have colds once in a while . . . . Pvt. Sam Ciccotelli is looking around for a couple of odd men to be his personal body guards . . . . The inimitable style of stationary double-time of Pvt. "Red" McGrane is worth seeing . . . . Co. C's Jack Tarrant stopped talking for two days after he saw that "Serve in Silence" poster . . . . conscientious fellow, isn't he? . . . . Some of the boys in Co. B must be starting a "Mounted Marine" Corps . . . . several of them were seen galloping about the campus on Sunday . . . . they were also seen limping down to the infirmary the next day . . . . wonder why?

QUESTION-OF-THE-WEEK: "Do you have to restrict me, Professor?"

This column is of, by, and for the Marines here at Bucknell, and it is very seldom that a mere sailor can crash into this print. But this week, we feel impelled to award this signal honor to Apprentice Seaman Melvin Penner, who has without a doubt the most distinguished haircut of the season. He's been deluged with requests for the name of his tonsorial experts.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEEITNG

The Student Board of Health will hold a reorganization meeting Tuesday at 5 P. M. in Taylor Hall.

Library Releases Figures On Volume Of Lending

18,598 books were charged out of the library during the college year 1942-43. Students took out over fifteen hundred books for two week periods and over nineteen hundred overnight.

The faculty charged out a thousand books for home use during the year.

New books purchased amounted to 2,355 while 5,424 were added by gift or exchange.

The library subscribed to 450 magazines and received 200 by gift or exchange.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

There was an old ballad song popular in the Gay Nineties entitled "Don't Go In The Lion's Cage Tonight" which applied Monday night to four Bucknell girls. They performed at the Lions Club banquet which took place at the Inn, doing song and dance numbers. One of these girls, whose initials are Evelyn Groskaus, did her Oriental Dance, during which she whistled hissingly between the teeth the words to this old tune, at times breaking into audible song. The total effect was a combination of Zorina and Beatrice Kaye. Just before entering the room for her dance, she cast an eye around at the leering lions and mumbled the words . . . .

"Oh, don't go in the Lions' cage tonight, Evelyn darlin',
The Lions look ferocious and may bite!
And when they get their angry fits
They may tear me all to bits!
Oh, DON'T go in the Lions' cage toooo-night ! ! !"

"Everything went smoothly," she said later, "but the room was so small that I bumped into everything. The dance was O. K., only it was just a grind!"

****

The tables in the Women's Dining Hall are beginning to look like the shelves of an apothecary. With all the bottles of vitamin pills left there from meal to meal by the girls, the whole place looks like a display room at McKesson & Robbins or the Grove Laboratories, Inc. Recently one table in the middle of the room was especially overladen with vitamins. Why any fool could see that there was enough Pyridoxine and Calcium Pantothenate there to give six people 50 micrograms of one and 250 of the other each day for a year! The worst part of it is that some of the boys eating there, who are threatened with being given no sugar for not having handed in Ration Book No. 1, are planning on buying quart size bottles of saccharin to keep on the tables instead. Now why doesn't Miss Barnhart, dietitian, get the idea of purchasing vitamin pills, depositing them in measured quantities in the student's mail boxes and turning the Dining Hall into a bowling alley?

****

Page one of this paper last week was smeared all over with "Cornella." This word appeared three times in headlines, twice referring to the Cap and Dagger show and once to Cornelia Otis Skinner. In the stories and elsewhere the word was printed multifarious times. With it crept in "monologue," through the influence of Miss Skinner's performance. And now the word "monologue" fills the columns, by dint of the Skinner appearance and the Radio Workshop program for tonight, which features the things.

****

Well, restriction has once again hit the campus, affecting not only the coeds, but extra-curricular activities as well.

Men in the service are now restricted during the week, and will be permitted to date, and to participate in outside activities only during the afternoons and on Saturday nights.

The newly reorganized Radio Workshop is one of the organizations to feel the effect of the new restriction. The participation of service men on broadcasts will be impossible, for Radio Workshop now broadcasts on a weekday night.

The new Canteen, which is just beginning to get under way, will also have to be closed during the week, as long as navy and marines will no longer be there.

The Sem, as usual, will be hardest hit. The news, which started as a rumor, spread like wild-fire, with many variations. Marines and sailors came rushing down the hill toward the sem or town to spend their last few hours of freedom, and the Sem was in a frenzy.

"Have you heard the news?" and "I don't believe it!" could be heard along with various other remarks.

This, however, is the picture as we see it. At night, the streets will be practically deserted, while in the afternoon one will probably be unable to find a seat in the theatre, or even on a bench. Afternoon dates will probably be customary, excepting, of course, on Saturdays when the Sem will undoubtedly be deserted. Marks will soar, (supposedly) for both men in the service and the Sem. That seems to be the point, anyway.

And we shall just have to get used to it. The "Sem" is really taking the appearance of a girls school, it seems. At this point all we can say is, the civilians certainly have all the luck!

New Restrictions Put Into Effect For V-12 Trainees

By Anne Gerhard

GLEE CLUB ENROLLS OVER THIRTY MEN

Practices Sea Chanteys; Plans Public Concert in September

The men are working on sea chanteys at present. They plan to give a public concert sometime in September. Although the Glee Club consists of only about thirty members this year, which is much smaller than in former years, the voice parts are well balanced. Dr. LeMon says there is still room for more members.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. LeMon, has changed hours of rehearsal. Instead of meeting for one-half hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the Glee Club now meets on Tuesday and Friday from seven until eight. The new meeting place is the Lit auditorium.

More than thirty men have joined the Men's Glee Club this summer. Among them are: John Munson '47, William Campbell '43, Richard Ringwald '47, Charles Fritz '47, Stanley Brush '47, Roman Kuchpuda '47, John Gordan '47, Grafton Mintz '47.

Robert Hogeman '47, Bill Webster '46, Douglas Dillon '47, John Royle '46, George Gerber '47, Sam Brenner '47, and Charles Steiner '47.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his grounded plane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blazing. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing?

U. S. Treasury Department

Restricted Trainees Mourn Early Curfew As Doomed Co-eds Seek Excitement Of Magazines, Movies

Editor's Note: Aggravating the conditions caused by the previous week-end restrictions and described below are the week night restrictions instituted Tuesday, after this story was written.

By Les Gilbert, A/S. U. S. N. R.

The week-end restriction system has been exposed as a conspiracy to curb the trainees' urge to seek adventure in The World. The results of such a system are indeed horrible to contemplate.

An innocent victim of the "Restriction Blues" is the co-ed who unwittingly makes a date with a gob or Marine doomed to be restricted. This unfortunate female may find herself standing on Lewisburg's main street (the one with 3 stores) chewing her fingernails while her hero reports once at 4 and again at 10 P. M. The experience of the Bucknell beauty who puckered up and closed her eyes at 9:55 and then found that she had to wait half an hour while her sweetheart reported has been duplicated on numerous occasions. It is this form of procedure that is driving the female element into the out-stretched tentacles of our civilian colleagues. Something should and must be done about the restriction regulation. So far the only solution has been to stay off the restriction list, but this is not as easy as it sounds.

In order not to be restricted the Naval trainee must give up women, allnight "breeze" sessions, women, chocolate sodas, women, spicey Detective stories, women, and various other diversions that make life tolerable. This is no small sacrifice on the part of the trainee, but he is quite willing to undertake the ordeal if his week-end freedom could be used to good purpose. By good purpose is meant that he will have something to do besides trotting up to the USO for an exciting session with Modern Screen or Life Magazine.

"Yessir, those long dreary Saturday night walks up and down in front of Hunt Hall singing, "Give me a girl" can be mighty discouraging. Come to think of it there really isn't much to do over the week-end if you happen to be unrestricted. The fellows who don't like it, both of them, duck off to the show and the others get stupid over a quart of froth. This procedure week in and week out is enough to start a fellow on the Road to Bainbridge, (Naval term for Siberia).

So when you think it over, a restriction every two weeks does sort of flavor our stay here and tends to make life a little more varied. (Aw! What's the use; kidding myself, I better get on the ball and pass that Trig or I'll be restriced next week too.)

INTRUDER BREAKS INTO MAILBOXES AT SEM

Several mailboxes in the girls' post office in the basement of Harris Hall wer broken into by an unknown intruder Tuesday night. This act is believed to have occurred sometime after midnight.

Most of the boxes which had been opened were in the middle section of the post office. The hinges on some of the boxes had been broken off. These boxes were repaired Wednesday afternoon.

A postal inspection was deemed necessary in order to investigate the offense and to determine, if possible, the offender. Mail delivery was withheld Wednesday morning because of the inspection.

Student of Dr. LeMon Composes Christmas Anthem

A Christmas anthem composed by Fred Snell has been recently published by the W. H. Gray Publishers. Mr. Snell, who received his Masters Degree from Bucknell University, wrote the anthem while he was a student in Dr. LeMon's second year theory class.

Several of Mr. Snell's compositions were played in his recital last spring. This Christmas anthem is the first of his works to be published.

Mr. Snell's home is in Williamsport.

NO NAVY COLUMN

Although the column usually devoted to the Navy was not available this week, it will appear again in the next issue of The Bucknellian.

Grocery Store and Restaurant Prices

Groceries, Meat Markets and Restaurants sell numerous items, alike and related in many respects. The chief difference lies in the fact that the first two sell you the raw materials of a lunch or meal, while the restaurant sells you the finished product. Eating places also furnish you various services and conveniences as well as a congenial place to eat. The ordinary home buyer assembles the various parts of a meal in her home and thereby her family lives cheaper than they could dining out. Can openers are cheap and unrationed, free labor is abundant in the matrimonial market, and we readily admit defeat in competing in that field.

A screw-ball friend from Long Island once crossed our path in Williamsport. To the embarrassment of ourselves and friends, he offered us all a dry piece of bread, housed in his private galley under his arm. It failed to impress us as the right time or occasion for a feed, but it was a cheap way to appease one's appetite. In a rather crude fashion he exemplified the alleged Scotch spirit. In like manner dining in a hobo camp sans overhead and sans style, eating expenses can be kept in low gear. Frankly we can't do business in these informal manners and we doubt if any Bucknellians would want us to.

The overhead expenses of a restaurant because of service charges and much smaller sales is more than double its quasi competitors. Sitting down at a dining room table involves a lot of things. It includes a multitude of taxes, thereby maintaining our politicians in their accustomed luxury and splendor. The taxes of our local utilities, better known in nearby towns as the Pillage, Plunder and Loot Companies, furnish us with numerous headaches at regular intervals. Bank interest comes due every thirty days and how the time flies. Advertising, coal, labor and depreciation bills march four abreast, tramping down our Victory Garden of Gross Profits.

Those misguided souls whose charitable complexes start with their neighbors, in their unending high pressure drives, never question our social status when passing the tambourine. Gifts, not of our own volition or pleasure, are properly charged to other overhead hold-ups.

Certain items in our stock are priced and marked primarily for grocery stores. Very few restaurants handle them. Our gross profits of a couple cents on an item barely cover our overhead expense. Food and labor costs, being what they are today, require slightly higher prices than the preceding year. Believe us, if you want to do business today, it costs plenty of money. Our pleasing personality has no cash value at all in acquiring bargain merchandise. You can have your choice of an O. P. A. formula with cheap prices and no merchandise, or a fair profit for all and an abundance of supplies. The incentive of profit stimulates production in all fields of endeavor and in our humble opinion, there is no virtue in cost-plus corporations and the extra extravagance of Union Labor Parasites which our soldiers and sailors, and many other Americans, do not deserve in the way of compensation.

PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Drexler, Zagor Hurl Two-Hitters In V-12 Softball

Fornwald Scores Fifteen Points to Top Players in Court Game

By Bob Brownstein

Company tournaments opened Saturday at Bucknell for the first time. Three baseball games, one basketball game, and one volleyball game, sent things on to a flying start.

In the one basketball game of the day, Company B's hoopsters defeated Company C, 59-30. Behind the shots of Hank Fornwald, Bucknell court star, who scored 15 points, the sea dogs easily sank the Middie five. Also pacing the Marine attack were Gene Hubka, with nine points, Landy with ten, Lefkondis with nine, and Vic Mastriani with eight points.

The Navy boys were sparked by Newbrand, who found the range for eleven of the thirty Middie tallies. Throughout the game fancy passing was very much in evidence on both sides.

Zagor And Drexler Pitch Two Hitters

Fred Drexler, pitching star of Company E again led his team to victory, this time with a two hit shutout. Company B, the victims of Drexler's speedball, got but two singles to lose 6-0. Jerry Meltzer continued his batting rampage by smashing out a home run, a triple, and a single. Brody and Berez spoiled Drexler's no-hitter with singles between third and short.

Company C scoring seven runs in the first inning set back Company F by a score of 10-0. The seven run uprising was topped by Andy Selena's home run with the bases loaded. Starring for Company C was Larry Zagor, who pitched two hit ball, and banged out four base hits. Pitching for the losers was John Beattie who allowed nine hits.

In the only ball game which saw both sides score runs, Company D beat Company A 9-5. The victors were helped by Jack Huse's six hit pitching, Dan Roop's home run and double, and Horr's two hits. Hewson, pitching for Company A, allowed thirteen hits. Kunken and Eliason both banged out two hits.

Company E Wins At Volleyball

After losing the first of three games, Company E came on to defeat Company D in the only volleyball set of the day. Starring for Company E were Tait, Lenchuck, and Goodwin. Outstanding for the losers were Kaiser, Farley, Dunham, and Fortman.

3 Seeded Players Win In Valley Play

Ross, Keevil, and Hoeveler Take Opening Matches

The Buffalo Valley Tennis Tournament, with half of its opening round games completed, got off to a flying start last week. Don Ross, seeded number one, set back his first opponent, W. Cummings, in two love sets. Two other seeded players, C. Keevil, seeded second, and W. Hoeveler, seeded third, played their opening round matches. Keevil beat W. Mendenhall, 6-1, 6-2, while Hoeveler set down D. Kahn, 6-0, 6-1.

In the other matches that were played, J. Feriss beat R. Streeter, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3; S. Wylie defeated P. Miller, 6-3, 6-2; W. Fortman lost to L. Mardiga, 6-2, 6-4; J. Helmintoller set down E. Young, 6-2, 6-2; C. Ogg beat G. Hubka, 6-2, 6-2; and R. Robinson defeated J. Lever, 6-2, 6-3.

X-Country Run Scheduled For Late August Date

A cross country run is scheduled for the end of August with all civilian students eligible. Last year's winner Jim Haus, covered the 3 and 3.8 mile distance in 21:25.4, to set a new course record. He was followed to the tape by George Haines, winner the previous year, who finished 200 yards behind him.

Sigma Chi, taking first, second, sixth, and eleventh places, took the crown, and was followed by Lambda Chi and Phi Gamma Delta. The Sigs have won twice and tied for first once, in the last three cross country meets.

All contestents will probably have to take several trial runs which will have to be completed before permission will be granted to run in the meet. These requirements are set up to guarantee that the runners will be in condition. All those wishing to enter will please sign up at Davis Gymnasium.

SPORTLIGHTS

By Maury Golub

PIGSKIN PANORAMA

Wondering what a typical Bison football practice looked like, I strolled down to the stadium one sunny afternoon. Down past North Field, and Davis Gymnasium I went, until my feet carried me through the side gate, up the path, and out onto the sod, upon which so many Bucknell elevens have paraded. The field was deserted, for it was still early, and so I turned my steps to the dressing rooms beneath the stands. I wandered through them, listening to the sound of cleated shoes, and good natured horse play, for those who are destined to wear the orange and blue this coming fall were already gathering.

The time passed quickly, and soon a group of huskies burst from the dressing rooms, and out onto the field, clad only in shorts and a pair of cleats. Around the goal posts they cantered for a brief warmup, and then they pulled up with panting breaths and fast beating hearts. They numbered some thirty players, and yet the sign over the stock room door had listed fifty odd men. Thinking perhaps my eyes were failing, I hastened to make inquiries, and soon found that the rest of the squad wouldn't be available for another hour, due to classes and labs. Wondering what havoc a split practice session could play with a team, I wandered back to my place of vantage, and watched as the squad lined up for punting practice.

At one end of the field a center and several backs stood, while on either side a group of linemen formed. Back would spiral the ball from the center, to be grabbed instantly by a pair of sure hands, and sent traveling downfield high in the air, while below two linemen followed the ball down the field. At the other end waited the other backs, ready to pull the ball down out of the zenith, and attempt to elude their oncoming teammates. The backs alternated, and one by one they stepped up to punt. Some kicked high, some wide, and some long, and the sound of pigskin meeting cleated shoe pervaded the atmosphere, and rolled back from the stadium walls down toward the road.

Soon they stopped, and the linemen, under Lieutenant Earl Young, and the backs, under Coach John Sitarsky separated. Individually, the two groups ran through several plays. The plays they went through ran smoothly, but originally all must have been chaos. It is no easy job to change a player from a system he has been trained in to a new one, and these players coming from more than a dozen colleges, must have represented at least a dozen systems. However they ran through those plays as if they'd been doing them all their lives. There were a few corrections here and there of course, but for the most part they seemed to have already caught on to some of the elments of the Bison system.

The two groups joined each other and went through their paces as a whole. In the background stood Coach Sitarsky, spotting a flaw here, noting a point there. They ran plays through center, off tackle, and around end, with two elevens alternating between the defense and the offense. The signals rang clear and sharp in the summer air, and the men sweated and grunted. Finally practice was called, and with a final talk to the men the coach sent them trotting toward the dressing room and a welcome shower. Then, as shadows of the stadium lengthened on the field, he himself, after a final look around, headed in. Thus ended one of the early session practices of the Bison gridmen.

****

ODDS AND ENDS

Buckwalter outkicking the entire team with ease ..... Hubka, McFall, and Packett running the team from the quarterback slot. ..... Hoffman's powerful legs churning the turf, and Lefkondis' motions as they ran the ball from the tailback spot ..... The bloodthirsty yells as the team charged at an imaginary foe ..... Johnson, Tyler, and Murray, last year's fullbacks, back once more ..... Calcagnio sending the ball back from center ..... Szot, and Matthews, co-captains, working to get back into last year's form ..... The Manhattan contingent livening up the practice .....

FINAL DOUBLES WIN ENABLES FACULTY TO DOWN STUDENTS, 5-4

In the second series of Faculty-student tennis matches, the Faculty defeated the student team 5-4. Going into the crucial match, which saw Flinsch, and Robinson play Taylor and Mardigar, the score was tied at four all, but a 6-, 9-7 victory by the former, gave the decision to the Faculty. The first series of matches between the students and the professors also ended in a victory for the Faculty.

The singles games saw Hoeveler beat Ross, 6-1, 6-1; Karraker defeat Helmintollr, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Taylor set back Streeter, 6-1, 6-1; Haas defeat Peters, 6-2, 6-4; Robinson beat Bartram, 6-4, 6-2; and Flinsch lose to Mardigar, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In the two other doubles matches Ross and Nesbitt topped Hoeveler and Bartram, 6-3, 6-0; and Peters, and Karraker defeated Haas, and Thomas, 7-5, 6-2.

V-12 Assignments Bring Back 3 Bison Fullbacks

If the Navy V-12 assignments had been as kind to Bucknell's football team at every position as at fullback, Coach Johnny Sitarsky wouldn't have much to worry about this fall.

Back on the campus with the V-12 unit are three letter-winning junior fullbacks from last season: Elting (Red) Johnson, Ray Tyler and Carroll Murray.

Inter-Company Competition Again For Saturday Sports

The Saturday Sports program for the V-12 trainees will continue this coming Saturday with a series of softball and volleyball games. Companies A-B, C-D, and E-F will compete against each other in these sports.

Intramural Tennis Tourney Begins

The Intramural Tennis Tournament opened with a bang this week, as the opening rounds started on the college courts. Thirty-two players are listed and several of them besides being entered in the Intramurals are also entered in the Buffalo Valley Tournament.

Opening round pairings went as follows:

R. Taylor vs. J. Ferris.
J. Helmintoller vs. G. Hubka.
J. Salter vs. F. Haas.
H. Parkin vs. A. Harriman.
C. Ogg vs. E. Pascale.
J. Beattie vs. F. Burns.
A. Magnana vs. H. Kantarian.
D. Hamre vs. W. Cummings.
S. Gerla vs. O. Diringer.
T. Bartram vs. G. Dilley.
R. Hughes vs. W. Mendenhall.
G. Ishii vs. I. Karlitz.
D. Kahn vs. L. Brown.
C. Keevil vs. M. Golub.
C. Abbey vs. Prof. H. Flinsch.
L. Mardaga vs. I. Sheffler.

Faculty Golf Team Scheduled For Match Against Students

This Sunday at 1:30 there will be a golf match between the students and the faculty. Playing students for the team will be George Ishii, Jack Huse, Paul Eyster, William Reidt, Lewis Buckwalter, Jack Rogers, Arnold Kromer, Fred Drexler, William Benner and John De Barr.

The faculty team, which has not yet been completed, will consist of Prof. Rex Robinson, Prof. Charles Keevil, Prof. William MacCreadie, Lt. Young of the Marines, and Prof. Frank G. Davis.

The match will be played on the school golf links and everyone is cordially invited to be a spectator.

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Contact Workouts Start For Gridmen

Bisons Begin 5-Day Schedule; Lt. Young Aids Sitarsky; Sessions Start Late

Swinging into a five day a week practice session, the Thundering Herd is preparing itself for its opening game, which is little more than a month away. Monday saw the issuing of full equipment, and the beginning of contact work for the Bison squad.

At present the roster number some fifty-odd men. The ban on freshmen V-12 players not long ago cost the team several good prospects, and also cut down the squad but it has been built up since then by new men.

Since the opening practice sessions, the gridmen have been working on the fundamentals of the Bison system. However Coach Sitarsky has found the going tough, due to the late afternoon classes of most of his squad. Practices are called at 4:30 P. M., and run for about two hours, but it isn't until about an hour to an hour and a quarter after the session starts, that any semblence of a squad is present.

The going has also been tough in another direction. Except for some help that Lieutenant Earl Young has given, the burden of the coaching has rested mainly the shoulders of Coach Sitarsky. Due to the fact that his squad is pretty large, and that he can't be with both his linement and backfield at the same time, he has at times been forced to call on the assistance of some of his veterans.

TEAM C TOPS B, 6-2, IN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL; D OUTSCORES A, 3 TO 1

Of the two games played in the Girls' Softball Tournament on August 5, Team C beat Team B with a score of 6 to 2, and Team D beat Team A with a score of 1 to 3. The games on Wednesday were postponed due to rain.

Members of Teams H and K played against a combined team of girls from Teams I and J. The final score was 5 to 11.

Teams A and C and Teams B and D played yesterday. Teams E and I and Teams H and J will play tonight.

The next schedule of games will be posted in Tustin gymnasium. Make-up games for those that have been postponed due to rain will also be posted

CORRECTION

To correct a mistake in last week's paper, The Bucknellian states that in the tennis tournament of July 31 Robert Taylor, Navy, defeated Capt. Paul Miller, USMCR, with a score of 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Sigs Rally In Intramural Softball To Defeat S.A.E's And Demies; Latter Also Bow To Kappa Sigs

BULLETIN

The Faculty softball team gained undisputed possession of first place in the intramural league by besting Phi Gamma Delta, 17-10, in a slugfest Tuesday. It was the Faculty's fifth straight win, and the first loss in five games for the Phi Gams.

Pouncing on Peters in the early innings, the Fijis racked up a 5-1 lead which quickly vanished when the professors tallied six times in the third frame. Two other big five-run innings salted away the game for the victors.

Frank Haas pitched for the Phi Gams. He and Campbell pounded out home runs. Professor Flinsch notched three straight hits for the Faculty before he was forced to retire with an injured ankle.

By Leslie Brown

This week, although only three games were played, the league standings, except for the first two ranking teams were shuffled about. The Sigma Chis jumped from last place into third knocking the Demies into the cellar, while S. A. E. fell back into a tie with Lambda Chi Alpha for fourth place, and the Kappa Sigs and Sammies are tied for sixth.

With the end of the season coming into sight, and with so many ties, the softballrace promises to wind up in a close finish. This week's games came out as follows:

******

Kappa Sigma 7, Delta Sigma 6

The Kappa Sigs defeated the Demies 7 to 6, in tight contest, with Schaeffer going all the way as Sig pitcher.

Jack Boyle, newly discovered talent for the Demies, while Brush and Pedigo caught for the Demies and the Kappa Sigs respectively.

The Big Red team opened the game with two runs in their half of the first, but the Demies came right back getting two runs in their half, to tie up the game. In the second, the Kappa Sigs scored four more runs to chalk up a six run lead, at which the Demies whittled away until the sixth inning, when George Ishii lined a beautiful homer out over the first baseman's head into right field to tie up the game again.

In the seventh Pedigo got on base and wak knocked home on Ed Miller's single, his third hit of the game, to give the Reds a margin of one run on the Demies. This run proved to be sufficient to give the game to the Kappa Sigs, although two Demie men that got on base were unable to score in their half of the seventh.

Lighton of the Demies and Slingwine of the Reds, both smashed homeruns during the game.

The defeat of the Demies by the Kappa Sigs, marks the first victory of the season for the Big Reds, while this is the fourth defeat for the Demies.

******

Sigma Chi 18, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2

The Sigma Chis overwhelmed the S. A. Es 18 to 2 in a terrific slugfest.

Myers and Titus, the amazing Sig battery, allowed only three hits, with pitcher Myers making thirteen strikeouts, this season's record for strikeouts in a game. Ward and Bartow altered on the mound for the S. A. E.s, with Boleck doing the work behind the plate. Boleck homered for S. A.

(Continued on page 4.)

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DOTS AND DASHES FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.
The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Bob McKernan S. A. E. is now in Tampa, Fla. He says: "I am a commando! My unit is a radar outfit destined to do commando type work. I imagine you've heard or read about radar, the new radio detecting apparatus. This is what we work with and we all find it very interesting . . . . There is a great deal of secrecy here. They even lock our notes up in a safe when we aren't using them. Everyone talks in guarded tones—even about girls! . . . . A few weeks ago I met Howie Whitcomb Kappa Sig ex-'44 who was leaving the next day for A. S. T. P. It was super meeting a Bucknellian and re-hashing the "old days" on the 2400 acres" . . . . Bob's new address is:

Pvt. Robert McKernan
703th Signal A. W. Co.
Drew Field
Tampa, Fla.

******

A. G. Stoughton '24, former Alumni Secretary writes: "Ages ago (1924 I think) this soldier was editor of Ye Olde Bucknellian and the modern dress is really not so different. It makes good reading after a stretch at sea on our landing craft training young soldiers to be good boatmen. All Hail to The Orange and The Blue! . . . . Lt. Stoughten's address is:

A. G. Stoughton
1st Lt., Corps of Engineers
Co. C — 204th Regiment
Boat and Shore Regiment
Camp Edwards, Mass.

******

Carl Moore's address is:

Cpl. Carl L. Moore
A. S. N. 13091035
Hq. & Hq. Detachment
Army Finance School
Wake Forest, N. C.

Carl was a Kappa Sig and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in the class of '43.

******

Aviation Cadet Sanford H. Sanger has been stationed at the classification center at the Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCC) where he has been classified as a pilot. This is the first step in a training program that will eventually graduate Cadet Sanger as a commissioned officer, with wings, in the Army Air Forces.

******

Matty Friedman is taking his basic training over again—this time as an aviation cadet. His new address is:

Pfc. Matthew Friedman
963 T. G. Sq. 170—Fl-A
B. T. C. No. 9
A A F T T C
Miami Beach, Fla.

******

Bob Wilt writes: "George Good '41 is still with me and although I don't live in the same camp with him as I used to, I get to see him quite often. Gil Unruh '42 is out this way somewhere, but to date I have not seen him. Red Towner is also somewhere out here aboard ship. We hear from him quite often. He is now the proud father of a daughter born sometime last month . . . . I have been transferred to a new job and my new address is:

Capt. Robert D. Wilt
BW. Hq. Co. Hq. Bn.
First Marine Division
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

******

Harold Sprague '38 has a new address:

Sgt. Harold Sprague
Co. 'C' A S T U No. 1562
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio.

He writes: "I am studying bacteriology and chemistry of water analysis until Sept. 1st at least. Did you know that I was married to Doris Riley of Kenmore, N. Y., on July 17th? . . . ."

******

Weston Jenkin's new address is:

A S Weston H. Jenkins
337 C T D
Sqdn 1 Plat 2
Clarion, Pa.

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"I've been at the mercy of every two-and-two-makes-four wizard in this hideous franc setup," writes Staff Sergeant Harvey Travis '38 from somewhere in Africa, where he is stationed with a Bombing Group. "In the early days of the campaign, I lost more franc than Rommel lost men," he mourns in describing "these double-dealing, quick talking money changers." "Since then, of course, I have developed my own sang-froid in matters of mercenary and now that 50 francs, instead of 75, equal a dollar, I find myself less of a Babe in the Woods of Wall St. (or North Africa's counterpart of it.)"

******

For his work in flying the dangerous ferry route from India to China, across the Himalayas, Lieutenant Calvin C. Lombard '40 has been awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross, and has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. "Cal" has been in India since October, and is now recuperating in a Baptist Mission hospital there, after a month's illness with jaundice, his mother reports.

******

William T. Watkinson Jr. ex-'45 has been graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi and has been commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. At Bucknell Watkinson was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

******

Private Ray Irwin ex-'45 recently assigned to a Bombing Group at Camp Rapid, South Dakota, reports that he ran into William Reekmeyer, also ex-'45, in Salt Lake City one day this month. Ray has been awarded a good conduct medal and a service stripe, and is much impressed with the beauty of South Dakota's Black Hills.

******

Aviation Cadet Joseph A. Reid '40 has been transferred to the Army's Basic Flying Field at Bainbridge, Georgia. Recently he encountered Ed Glass '42 who has been transferred from Maxwell Field to Bennettsville, South Carolina, where he is learning to fly a Flying Fortress.

******

Elmer Woods Phi Psi has a new address:

Pvt. Elmer Woods
School Headquarters Company
Q. M. School
Camp Lee, Va.

******

Charles H. Lemmerman ex-'43 is at Georgia Tech. He writes: "With the coming of the Navy and the Marines there is hardly a civilian here on campus . . . . I had been studying poison gases for the Army Air Corps at Gadsden, Alabama, under the title of Chemical Warfare Service. After a series of exams, they decided to send me back to school to complete my studies in civil engineering . . . ."

Charlies' new address is:

Cpl. Charles H. Lemmerman
Co. D Room 224
S. C. U. 3408 A. S. T. P.
Georgia School of Technology
Atlanta, Ga.

******

Ray Irwin ex-'45, who worked for the college news service before entering upon active duty with the Army in March, still manages to perform a good turn for his former employers. Irwin found time to prepare a number of large display posters for the publicity office, which received them this week.

******

Ensign "Duke" B. Stilwell ex-'36 now on patrol duty on the Atlantic Coast and stationed at Cape May, N. J., wrote last week to express his appreciation for the current copy of The Alumni Monthly and the list of Bucknell service men which it contained.

******

Ensign J. J. Ginay, a former member of the Ship's Company here, is now stationed with the V-12 unit at Cornell University.

Lined Up For Inspection

Pictured above are the six companies of the V-12 Naval and Marine trainees in formation at the weekly Saturday inspection for Lieut. Commander Jasper E. Fleming, U. S. N. R., and Captain Paul Miller, U. S. M. C., on North Field.

Photo by Gerber

Washington Students Do Research On Control Of Infectious Parasites

Seattle, Wash.—(TCP)—A select class of students is being trained at the University of Washington in diagnosing and controlling disease-bearing parasites of the subequatorial war zones.

Professor John S. Rankin, Jr., instructor of the advanced zoology course, says the aim is two-fold: To aid on the battlefronts and to prepare the students for combating tropical maladies which may be brought back by returning soldiers.

Softball....

(Continued from page 1.)

L., scoring one of their only two runs and one of their three hits. Everyone on the Sigma Chi team got at least one hit during the game.

This triumph gives the Sigma Chis a .667 percentage, having won two out of three games.

******

Sigma Chi 19, Delta Sigma 2

The Sigma Chis routed the Demies 19-2 Friday night in a playoff game. Leon Myers pitched the Sigs to victory, with Bob Walgran, a new Sigma Chi pledge, as the outstanding batter.

The Sigma Chi win over the Demies marks the first victory of the Sigs to the third loss for the Demies.

******

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. G. D.	3	0	.1000
Faculty	3	0	.1000
S. N.	2	1	.667
S. A. E.	2	2	.500
L. C. A.	2	2	.500
S. A. M.	1	3	.250
K. S.	1	3	.250
D. S.	1	4	.200

Valley of Indecision

It has been scientifically proved that women do not change their minds more often than men. At least a study of Drop and Add Cards in the Dean's office shows that the rugged sex changes courses practically every hour on the hour.

New Council....

(Continued from Page 1.)

James B. Ostergren, Dayton L. Ranck, Prof. C. H. Richardson and Rev. L. E. Wilson.

The finance committee is composed of Dayton L. Ranck, chairman; Dr. C. M. Bond, Rev. Edward L. Junkin, Prof. C. H. Richardson, Harry W. Stein, Prof. Rudolph Peterson, Mrs. Robert Dersham and the student treasurer.

Headed by Dr. C. M. Bond, the steering committee is made up of Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, Rev. James B. Ostergren, Harold W. Hayden, Prof. F. B. Parker, Dr. Ernst Meyer, Miss Mellicent Melrose, the student president and two vice-presidents.

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Faculty Members Donate Magazines for Canteen

Donations, in the form of current magazines, have been made to the Canteen, by various faculty members.

In the lead thus far are NEW YORKERS, from the apartment of Miss Whitenight and Miss Popham.

More magazines which would be of interest to the Navy and Marines would be greatly appreciated. All able to contribute should contact Kay Marshall in Hunt Hall.

WORKSHOP....

(Continued from Page 1.)

made at Monday's meeting; also, to this meeting everyone is invited who has any entertainment talent at all, any radio experience, or any genuine interest to learn. There will be special meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock for try-outs.

Pensters Defeat Faculty Ball Team

The Pensters defeated the Faculty softball team 18 to 8 in an easy victory. The Faculty battery, consisting of Peters and Tasker, were unable to hold the sluggers in check.

Although the Pensters won the game there were no homeruns hit by their side. I.L. Young led the Faculty batting list, getting a homerun, a triple, and a double, with Bob Streeter following, by virtue of a homer and a double.

On Friday night, August 20, the Faculty team is going to play a farm dorm team from the prison, made up of conscientious objectors.

An exhibition softball game between S. A. M. and the Faculty will be played Friday at 7 P. M.

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Monday and Tuesday, August 16-17
FRANCHOT TONE—ANNE BAXTER in
"FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"
With ERICH VON STROHEIM
ROXY—Bela Lugosi in "NIGHT MONSTER"

Wednesday—One Day Only—August 18
CHESTER MORRIS—RICHARD ARLEN in
"AERIAL GUNNER"
With JIMMY LYDON
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.—Double Feature—"All By Myself"
Also "SHERLOCK HOLMES' SECRET WEAPON"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 19-20-21
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Z-634 VOLUME XLVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943. NUMBER 7.

'Paradise Isle' To Be Haven For Dancers

Shipwreck to Provide Motif of Saturday Night Fete in Larison Hall

DANCE ARRANGED BY SOPHOMORE CLASS

Palm trees and moonlight will make a "Shipwreck Island" of Larison living room, at the dance sponsored by the sophomore class Saturday night.

The island will be approached by entering a porthole and walking a gangplank. One side of the living room will represent the side of a ship with anchors, ropes, and portholes. The other walls will be decorated with palm trees. A "full moon" will shine on the tropical scene.

Joe Doane, president of the class of '46, is in charge of the dance. He is being assisted by Lou Crothers, vice president; Dilly Dillenback, secretary; and Ann Gerhard, treasurer.

Co-chairmen of the decorations committee are Manota Spacht and Dawn Knoebel. Members of the committee are: June Biggs, Virginia Talley, June Bunnell, Sherrie Baldwin, Lois Kutz, Betty Cleckner, Eloise Oram, Nicky Waage, Jane Kuhlman, Claudine Coll, Elizabeth Bowen, Bea Miles, Betty Musser, Gert Jackson, Randy Studebaker, Mike Wisehaupt, Jane Rockwell, Carmen Marinier, Pegzy Kenendell, Wainie Desrosier, Jay Slack, Alice Nix, Lois Grabbe, Elizabeth Scotchmer, Betty Wells, Vicki Messing, and Janet Berley.

Publicity for the dance is being handled by Kay Davis. Assisting her with this are Marty Fishel and Carmen Marinier.

Chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. Paul Benson and Prof. and Mrs. William I. Miller.

Dr. Smith Outlines Post-War Regime

A report by Dr. C. Willard Smith outlining a proposed method of setting up a post-war international government was given final approval last Thursday night at a meeting of the local cooperating group of the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems.

Concerning himself with the question of whether the post-war world should be organized into a federation of peoples or a league of nations, Dr. Smith advocated a form of government beginning as the latter and developing gradually into a true federation of peoples.

At the same meeting Dr. Robert Matz, head of the economics department, presented a paper on economic measures necessary to a permanent and just peace. Dr. Matz recommended the removal of restrictive regulations, and the restoration of free international trade. Final action on his report was deferred until the September session.

Miss Martica Georg presented a report on a conference dealing with post-war Germany held recently by the Universities Committee in New Haven, Conn. At this conference, which Miss Georg attended as a Bucknell representative, confidential reports from the German underground were heard, and statements of international policy toward the Germans were weighed.

Civilian Men In Attendance This Summer Number 219

Along with the coeds and approximately 600 marines and navy men, there are 219 civilians, men not in uniform, on campus.

There are 86 freshmen in the civilian class, 20 of whom entered in February, and 66 of whom entered in July.

Upon investigation it was found that of the 133 remaining men, a very large percent have occupational deferments. These men are for the greater part engineers and pre-med students, with a few pre-ministerial students also in the same class.

'Trainee'

DR. RALPH E. PAGE

Dean Page left Monday for Columbia University to attend an orientation course in Naval proceedings. This course is designed to aid liaison officers between V-12 units and the colleges.

Penn State Rabbi Speaks Sunday On War And Religion

Benjamin Kahn to Address Chapel Vesper Service; Frantz Leads Class

"What Has The War Done To Religion?" is the theme of the Chapel Vesper Service on August 22 at 6:45 p. m., at which Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn will be the guest speaker. Rabbi Kahn plans to discuss whether religion has gained or lost from the war; what religion has learned from a war at war; and what religion has to offer to a world at war and in the peace to follow.

Rabbi Kahn is well-known to Bucknell students. At present he is director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Pennsylvania State College and is counselor to Jewish students at Bucknell.

Rabbi Kahn graduated from Harvard College, magna cum laude, in 1934 and did graduate work at Columbia University in the department of philosophy. In 1938 he was ordained as "Rabbi" at Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Before going to Penn State, Rabbi Kahn was Assistant Rabbi at Anshe Emet Synagogue in Chicago.

Prof. Adolph I. Frantz will speak this Sunday at the 9:30 class which meets at the President's House. Jack Boyle, '46, will be the student leader.

The speaker last Sunday was Dr. Gordon Poteat, professor of Christian ethics at Crozer Theological Seminary.

District Merit Cup For K. D. Chapter

The chapter of Kappa Delta sorority on campus has received the Eastern District merit cup from the national organization of Kappa Delta.

At the regional convention held at Penn State last weekend, the chapter was awarded one of the four cups presented annually to the most outstanding chapters of Kappa Delta in the country. The cup is awarded on the basis of general achievement in various phases of college life such as activities and scholarship.

Representing the Bucknell chapter at the convention were Louise McGill, '45, Bobbie Bowers, '45, Frannie Olsen, '44, and Eve Muller, '45.

Share For Birthday Fund Given By Delta Sigma

A third fraternity, Delta Sigma, has been added to the list of those who have come forward with an unsolicited gift of one share of $100 or more to the One Hundredth Birthday Gift campaign.

Announcement of the gift was made at the fraternity's pledge dinner last Saturday in the Hotel Lewisburger. The affair was attended by more than 40 actives, pledges, alumni and honorary members of the Demies.

EXAMS!—NO PAPER

Because of examinations, The Bucknellian will not be published next Thursday. The next issue will appear September 2.

Workshop To Give Musical Program On WKOK Tonite

Brings Vocal Selections and Instrumentalists To Microphone

Bringing a musical variety program to its listening audience, the Radio Workshop goes on the air tonight from 8 to 8:30 over WKOK, Sunbury, with a cast of two vocalists and three instrumentalists.

Because final arrangements for the complete program will not be finished till early this evening, it is not possible to state the names of all members of the musical cast and their numbers. It is known that Joan Waterman will sing three popular songs, accompanied by Frances Olsen on the piano. Charlie Boleeck, U. S. M. C. R., will play a Mexican selection on his accordion and a medley of semi-classical and modern favorite songs.

Plays Hit Tune

Doris Bullwinkle will give three piano selections, one of which is Rodgers and Hart's hit tune "People Will Say We're In Love" from the current Broadway musical show "Oklahoma".

Although it encounters obstacles in securing male vocalists because all available male singers are in the V-12 program therefore meet difficulty in finding time to appear, the Workshop is planning to bring to the microphone at least one male vocalist for this evening's program.

George Naimark, director of the Workshop, states that this is the first in a series of musical presentations to be given throughout the summer. Tonight's entertainment is directed by Dotte Sonn and Bob Kriz, with Richard Westneat, U. S. N. R., acting as announcer.

BAPTIST PHOTOGRAPHER TAKES CAMPUS SCENES

A representative of the Baptist Board of Education is on campus taking pictures in the development of a slide film set on Baptist educational institutions.

The photographer is Mr. Paul C. Carter, assistant in the Department of Public Relations of the Baptist Board of Education.

Mr. Carter will build a story on Baptist educational institutions around the pictures taken here and at other universities. He will be on campus for several days.

Pvt. Kaminsky, U. S. M. C. R., Tops 600 Trainees In Strength Tests

Pvt. Kenneth L. Kaminsky, U. S. M. C. R., qualifies as the strong man of the trainees on campus. Out of 600 men who took the five strength tests early in July, Kaminsky made the highest average score.

Kaminsky did 33 squat thrusts, 57 set ups, 41 push ups, 118 squat jumps and 17 pull ups.

The highest individual scores in each event were 41 squat thrusts, 70 set ups, 60 push ups, 188 squat jumps, and 20 pull ups.

OLIPHANT REVIEWS HISTORY

Prof. J. Orin Oliphant wrote a review of "The Journals of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg in Three Volumes" in the July issue of Pennsylvania History.

The first volume deals with life in colonial Pennsylvania and especially with early Pennsylvania German customs. The book has been translated from the original German.

CAPTAIN'S INSPECTION

The noon meal formation on Saturday will replace Captain's Inspection for the remainder of the 16-week program. Personnel inspection will be conducted at this time. Drill and passing review will be conducted at 4:30 on Wednesday, at the infantry drill.

Be-Starched Trainees Dodge Dust Enroute To Captain's Inspection; Spider Menaces Military Mien

By Les Gilbert, A. S., USNR

Captain's Inspection — The last straw at the end of a week of last straws. The fleeting moment that encompasses starched uniforms, washed faces, shined shoes and weary souls. Here is a spectacle to thrill the heart of any redblooded American.

The time has arrived when Navy men can peel those gray, sweat saturated uniforms off their gray, sweat saturated bodies and begin their metamorphosis. When the full fledged trainee emerges from his cocoon he stands stiff and erect throught the grace of God and an overdose of starch in his blouse. He is a lovely sight in his dress whites. He walks cautiously down the campus, dodging each speck of dust with the nervous energy of a rabbit and keeping every limb of his body straight to avoid the semblance of a wrinkle on his immaculate uniform.

Hazards Dog Every Step

Comes the order fall-in, our hero approaches his platoon gingerly and with maternal tenderness edges his uniform into position. He is ill at ease. A bird hovers overhead. Our hero looks up nervously but the winged menace passes without incident. A dog sniffs his way along the trail and pauses to bid his pal of a few hours ago, good afternoon. But all has changed now. The gob glares down at the canine interloper and with a crest-fallen glance the hound retires to a neutral corner.

The last mile down to the drill field is a vague recollection of dust, shuffling feet, and nerves that jingle jangle. Over the gravel road they stream, tripping over 8-foot erosion craters and avoiding the merciless feet of their companions. Down on the highway people are gawking. It is not everyday that they see a group of Navy men. The Navy unit gawks right back. Its not everyday that they get to see healthy, well-fed, smoothly attired civilians.

Theme Song Encourages Navy

Then the University Band breaks into the opening bars of "Anchors A-Weigh" and the men in white puff out their chests and break through the first layer of starch in their blouses. Over the grass they glide, heads high and shoulders back. The marines stare enviously but the Navy boys have put in many hours of weary practice to attain this point of drill perfection. Through multitudinous myriads of gnats and ticks they forge, completely oblivious to the voraciousness of the tiny beasts. Their bravery knows no bounds. Then finally they take up their company positions and await further orders.

"Ten-Shun!" The click of leather meeting leather cracks the tense silence and the boys freeze like sandstone statues. A spider begins making a web from Erhard's nose to his ear. Erhard waits patiently for the beastie to select another site for his imperialistic ambitions, but the spider ignores his icy glare. Erhard tries blowing through his nose but the spider throws another strand around his left nostril, and waits for the storm to pass. By this time Erhard is considering smashing his own nose with a clenched fist but the consequences of 30 lashes and a month in the brig hold him back. With one last desperate wheeze he succeeds in wafting his tormentor to the grass and the unfinished web gleams like the antennae on Station WKOK in Sunbury.

"Did Your Laundry Come?"

"Open Ranks!" Down the line walks the Inspecting Officer. He wears a white dress uniform and a look of severity. Efficiently he checks the platoons to see if each trainee has got his laundry back on time. Every man stands as stiff as a formal invitation to an ambassador's reception and prays that Erhard's spider friend will not return. Once the Inspecting Officer has completed his rounds the men begin breathing and their blood starts circulating freely again.

After the proud Navy Battalion has passed before the Commanding Officer in review, the ceremony is over and the units march back up the hill. The trainees rush up to their rooms to put their clean, white uniforms away and don the gray, sweat saturated ones for a roaring weekend in town. Erhard remains standing alone on the drill field enthusiastically scratching his nose between sighs of apparent relish.

Ban Placed On Fraternity House Get-Togethers

Correcting an article in last week's issue of "The Bucknellian", there are to be no social activities during the summer semester in the fraternity houses used as freshman dormitories.

All-college functions, rather than activities sponsored by small groups are the keynote of social functions this summer and should center around the Women's College, as decided by the administration.

Any group living in these dormitories may give a party in Larison living room on a Saturday afternoon. The party may be closed to the group and its guests or it may be open to all students.

By these dances, it is hoped that freshmen will have an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with the upperclass students. Arrangements for using Larison living room should be made with Dean Dyer.

PAGE RECOMMENDS RULES FOR FRESHMEN

Rules for the freshmen living in the fraternity houses leased to the University were recommended by Ralph E. Page, Dean of Men, Sunday evening.

"From 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to the following noon should be quiet hours in the freshman dormitories", said Dean Page.

He also suggested keeping radios turned low. Destruction of any property belonging to each house will be charged to the student responsible for the damage.

MOVIES ON THE HILL

On Saturday, August 21, a full-length attraction "Prelude to War" will be shown at the Vaughan Literature Building. Showings will be at 3 and 4 o'clock, and there will be a cartoon in addition to the feature.

Band Personnel Largest In History

72 Men Supply Music for Captain's Inspection; Plan to March Later

This summer Bucknell has the largest band in its history—a total of 72 instrumentalists, according to Professor Stickney, director. Twenty of these members are civilians while the balance is made up of servicemen. Plans for the coming season are uncertain, as it is not known which servicemen shall be transferred or placed on active duty.

Since no allotment has been received from the Student Faculty Congress yet, the prime purpose of the band so far is to play at inspection and drills. When funds are received the band will take a more active part at these functions; that is, it will become a marching band instead of a seated band as it is now.

Professor Stickney believes that there are many instrumentalists on campus who have not yet been reached. "Anyone who can play an instrument and who would like to join the band should contact me", said Professor Stickney. "In spite of the size of the present band, new members would be welcome. Two snare drummers are especially needed."

Lakehurst Added To Football Card

The football schedule was rounded out today with the announcement that Lakehurst Naval Air Station will play the Bisons November 6 in the Memorial Stadium. This contest will bring the total number of games carded to ten.

The naval airmen, coached by Mal Edwards, former Purdue tutor, expect to have another strong eleven this fall.

Woody Ludwig, Ex-Penn Star, On Grid Staff

Shamokin High School Coach to Assist John Sitarsky as Line Mentor

NEW APPOINTEE ALSO TO TEACH PHYS. ED.

Bucknell's football coaching staff was completed today with the announcement that Ellwood (Woody) Ludwig, gridiron mentor at Shamokin High School for the past four years, has been signed as Johnny Sitarsky's assistant.

Ludwig, a former University of Pennsylvania athlete, will serve as line coach, and also as an instructor in the physical education department.

Played Varsity End

While at Penn, Ludwig played varsity end under Coaches Lud Wray and Harvey Harman. He also won letters in varsity basketball and track. He was graduated in 1934, with the degree of bachelor of science in physical education.

Since leaving college Ludwig has been engaged in high school coaching and teaching, first at Northampton, Pa., and then at Shamokin. At the latter school his teams have been powers in the Big 15, Pennsylvania interscholastic conference.

Ludwig will assist Sitarsky on a part-time basis until August 25, since he is now co-director of a summer camp near Glen Iron in the western part of Union County. Thereafter he will join the coaching staff full-time. He will begin teaching in physical education after September 1.

A native of Pottstown, Ludwig attended Valley Forge Military Academy before enrolling at Penn, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is married, and has two children.

Complete Coaching Change

With Sitarsky and Ludwig holding the reins, the Bisons have had a complete coaching turnover since the 1942 campaign. Last year's mentors, Al Humphreys and S. J. (Bus) Blum, are both stationed now at the Navy's Del Monte, Cal. Pre-flight School.

In addition to the regular coaches, members of the Navy V-12 physical education staff will also give some assistance in handling the team.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ORGANIZE FOR SUMMER

Group Sees G. E. Film on Frequency Modulation; Plans Inspection of Pa. Ordnance Works

The Bucknell Student Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, under the guiding hand of Prof. MacKichan, held its first regular meeting of the Summer term last night.

A record turnout witnessed the showing of General Electric's film: "Frequency Modulation", after which plans were completed for an inspection trip to the Pennsylvania Ordnance Works, on Saturday, August 28th.

Probable speakers were suggested, and these men will be contacted in order to make definite plans for future meetings.

Student officers of the chapter are: Henry Parkin, chairman; Robert Ungard, vice chairman and John Raudenbush, secretary-treasurer.

Joan Waterman Chosen Vocalist For 'Rebels'

Joan Waterman, '46, has been added as a vocalist with Larry Zingale and his Rebels. Bob Donaldson, U. S. N. R., now plays drums with the band. A male singer will be selected soon.

The band, composed of fifteen V-12 trainees, made its debut at the Cotton Ball last Saturday night. Its second appearance will be at a dance for service men at the Milton Y. M. C. A. next Saturday night.

"Thanks for those generous contributions to the band!", said Larry Zingale, leader of the Rebels. "The money will be used to buy music and band stands for the orchestra."

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

Open House Orgy

The staff of the Bucknellian was apparently only one of numerous campus groups confused by the fraternity "get-togethers" that were inaugurated last Saturday afternoon—and died with last weekend. In order to clear the issues on both sides, we would like to take this opportunity to present the viewpoints of each side involved as impartially as possible, in order to create better mutual understanding on the part of both parties.

For the administration, it may be said that the holding of campus get-togethers in the fraternity houses is not wise, is based on grounds which, in their opinion, deem their action justifiable. Unfortunately, the experiment with this set-up last weekend proved that, contrary to original hopes, the get-together was not actually staged for the benefit of the entire student body, but became a party exclusively for fraternity men belonging to that house in which the affair was held. Since these houses have now been converted into freshman dorms, such a situation, if allowed to exist, would be completely undesirable. The administration want the freshman class to become better acquainted; a return to the former exclusive policy followed in campus social affairs in pre-war days would hardly foster such a situation. The administration therefore have decided to adhere strictly to their policy of all-college affairs during the summer session, and have offered Larison Hall as the setting for the Saturday afternoon get-togethers. These parties may be confined to a guest list, if men representing a freshman dorm, or other groups, so desire. Thus, the creeping in of a strictly fraternity note, so out of tune with the present housing set-up, and the campus organization as it now exists, would be avoided.

As to the men living in the dorms, it may be said that they, too, have a legitimate argument. They feel that the situation that arose last week is not necessarily indicative of a general reaction to similar social gatherings. They insist that the dances would not be fraternity functions in the houses, but dances run by men living in those houses, for the entire student body. Much of the entertainment this summer has been institutionalized; these dances would provide a change of setting, and the attractive atmosphere peculiar to social functions conducted in fraternity houses.

The main point of dispute apparently lies deeper than this particular situation. It lies in the divergence between the student and administration viewpoint concerning the social set-up. This incident but reflects the indefinable recoil that has been growing on campus against institutionalized recreation. Perhaps a compromise between these two points of view could be effected that would better satisfy student demand, while still keeping within the limits of a reorganized campus set-up.

Finishes Dental Inspection

Lieut. Commander C. A. Schlack, of the Navy dental corps, left the campus Tuesday after a week's inspection visit during which he charted the teeth of all V-12 trainees for their permanent medical records.

While here, Lt. Commander Schlack lived in the President's House and conducted examinations in the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. He went from here to Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Marine Hymn

By Pvt. Richard J. Roth, USMCR

Among the many things for which the Marine Corps is noted is neatness in dress. This is, of course, obvious here on the campus, but we especially noted the fact while on liberty last weekend. We were on a train crowded with Army men and a few marines. The soldiers lounged around with their ties off, sleeves rolled up, and shoes unshined, while every marine we saw was wearing his uniform exactly in the prescribed manner. And it was plenty hot!! No wonder the U. S. Marine Corps has the highest degree of morale and spirit of any service organization in the world!

Gyrene Gossip

Company C was judged the best company at last Saturday's inspection and review.....Incidentally, the band at the inspection played everything from "Anchors Aweigh" to the "Field Artillery" song, but neglected the "Marine Hymn". What's the matter, boys, don't you love us?.....

Pvt. Phil Stamm's female admirers (ages five to seven) greet him every day when he marches to chow.....

"Red" Luckman of Company B is a cousin of Sid Luckman, famed Columbia and Chicago Bears grid ace.....

"Red" is a football player in his own right, too.....

Pvts. Jim Houlihan and Pat Caruso are both walking around with bandages very much in evidence.....veterans of the Battle of Davis Gym, we presume.....Power of the Press item .....After last week's mention in this column of Red McCrane's double-time abilities, he was "requested" to give an exhibition for the benefit of Company C.....

Pvt. Oren Scott is the farthest from home of all the Marine trainees. He's a native of Los Angeles, California, and knows several movie stars intimately.....

Whatever happened to all the reporters who were supposed to hand in news of their platoons? We'd sure like to hear from them. Bring any news to Room 211 W. C. any time during the day (after 5:30 a. m.).

* * * * *

One of the greatest diversions of the Marine and Navy trainees is hearing the latest "scuttlebutt" (rumor, to you). Therefore, we've decided to have a contest for the best rumor of the week. Just send in the best one you've heard, enclosing a twenty-dollar bill (to cover cost of mailing). This week's winner is Pvt. Ludwig Krauschmaier of Co. C.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK — Each trainee will be issued a helicopter so he can get from his physical ed. class to his next hour on time.

RUMORS

"Is that the truth?
How did you know?
Haven't you heard?
They say it's so!"

And on and on
The rumors spread
About some 'fact'
That no one said.

From dorm to dorm
From deck to deck
The tale runs on
Till out of check.

And finally
The campus youth
Accepts each one
As gospel truth.

But how they start
And from what source
Fills us all
With great remorse.

They never help
To make life gay;
Can't we put them
Out of the way?

Let's stop and think
Before we say
What "someone said
The other day."

And we can make
Life here just swell
By restricting Rumors
At Bucknell.

—Dawn Knoebel.

Former Faculty Members Recent Visitors On Campus

Three former Bucknell faculty members and one teacher now on leave of absence have visited the campus within the past ten days.

They were Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, of the department of economics, who is now associated with the Atlanta office of the War Labor Board; Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, former dean of men, now director of the Hogg Foundation at the University of Texas; Dr. Chas. A. Godecharles, formerly of the philosophy and psychology departments, who teaches at James Millikan Institute in Decatur, Ill., and Arthur L. Brandon, one-time director of public relations, now of the University of Texas.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

The new budget tickets are so different that something should be said about them. They actually don't have our picture on them, the usual one that scares you out of two week's sleep. Economy in paper and typography was practiced with meticulous care, eliminating that oh-so ghastly portrait which could out-Dali anything Salvidor Dali could whip up any day of the week and twice on Sunday. The absence of the portrait is a blow to pesky kid brothers and sisters who used to use the thing to blackmail their older sister by showing it to the waiting boy-friend in the downstairs hall while she was still upstairs giving her hair that late minute touch.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Not many days ago a group of three fellows and three girls, with picnic baskets in arm, walked up the Hill under the warm afternoon sunshine. Onlookers expected to see them head for the orchard or points unknown down the river. Instead, they ambled straight to the Engineering Building, ascended the steps, and were lost within its portals, picnic baskets, sun glasses, thermos jug, et al. At sundown, they made their exit in a sunburned condition, the girls a la Dorothy Lamour and the fellows like Jon Hall. The picnic lunch was eaten.

Wonder about it grew so intense that the six of them had to make a public statement on their excursion, after curiosity had gnawed the entrails of onlookers like a cancer. Where was their hidden Biarritz, their secret Lido Beach? With hesitant hems and hahs, they drew a map. All you have to do is go to third floor, run your hand along the wall of a certain corridor, and a hidden closet door swings open on rusty hinges, sounding just like Inner Sanctum. Then you stand on the shelf, reach for a rope ladder, and climb to the roof. Here you may bask and picnic undisturbed, except by stray pigeons. The only hitch is that you have to be a cross between a gazelle and a Tarzan to reach the spa.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Who says that modern adolescents have no ability to manufacture epithets in the Homeric vein? Or titles with assonance and internal rhyming all thrown in? A certain Marine non-com here has been preserved in an immortal epithet for reasons largely his own. Bucknell banter, in civilian circles, has it that Sgt. Heaverin combines, in his inimitable way, the strictness of Marine tradition and the loftiness of religious study. It seems that the corporal is taking courses in religion and related fields. This has earned him the moniker, "The Reverend Heaverin with the Extra Chevron".

My Little Jap

Ready For Date With Tojo's V-12?

A little yellow man put me through this school. I call him my Jap. He is sitting in the mikado's naval training school some twelve thousand miles away, but he exerts a beneficial influence on me all through school. He is the little man who keeps me working at top speed all the time, and never lets me think of slackening off.

* * * * * * * * * * *

My Jap is a young almond-eyed V-7 who enlisted about the same time I did. He is a dogged persistent little oriental who spends all his time studying like a fiend. In his mind is one goal—to sink me. Some day, he knows, we will meet in naval combat near some luscious South Sea isle, and he doesn't want to be missing any piece of information. So he never misses an assignment, never skims through a lesson, and his notebooks are complete and immaculate. He reviews everything he has learned frequently, so that he will have the information at his fingertips when he tries to feed the tunas. Don't ask me how I know about him. I had a vision of him early in the course, and it has never left me.

* * * * * * * * * * *

When I am tired of studying the fire control system and I feel I would like to knock off for awhile to look at the pictures in "Life". I suddenly see my Jap. He is sitting on a mat in a dormitory, his glasses perched on his orange pekoe nose, grimly absorbing the same ordnance assignment I am inclined to skip. I go back to my book, and I never do see how drum majorettes are training in Texas high schools.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Sometimes a bull session down the hall gives off a mellow sussuration which floats to my ears with the same enchantment the songs of the lorelei are said to have had on sailors. My navigation text droops in my hands. Then sudden I see my Jap again. His agile yellow hands have completed a dozen maneuvering board problems, and implanted in his mind is the theory of setting a torpedo to steer a collision course with my ship. Up comes my Navigation book and the bull session sings siren song no more.....

* * * * * * * * * * *

Does my Jap sound a little superman to you? Not at all. He just hasn't the devil-may care spirit which is America's great blessing and its failing. You see, ever since he can remember he knew he was going to be called upon to sink the white devil, and he never forgets what he is doing. We, on the other hand, are so amused to the idea of battle that we rarely correlate some dull ordnance chore with the fateful moment when we must all meet our Jap. We tend to get a false perspective, and we forget our enemies, the Axis, not the drill department.

* * * * * * * * * * *

So on the whole, I am grateful for my Jap. He gives me no rest and he works me to death, but he keeps reminding me what this whole part of my life means. If I can help it, he will not get ahead of me. I have better facilities, better teachers, and, what is more, I am fighting for true freedom, which gives me a tremendous edge on that little yellow weevil. When we do meet out there near the South Sea isle, I am pretty sure I am going to knock the living daylights out of my Jap. And I won't be sorry. For then and then only, will he let me rest.

—Taken from the Curtiss-Wright Cadeteer.

528 Give Blood To Donor Service

A total of 528 persons from Union county and Northumberland county gave blood during the visit of the mobile unit of the American Red Cross from Monday through Thursday, August 2nd through 5th. The unit was at the Federal Penitentiary the first two days where 288 pints of blood were taken, and the last two days the work was carried out at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church with 240 additional donors. Willing donors were turned away both days because of the inability to transport more than 120 pints a day.

The program was under the sponsorship of the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and assistance was given by officials of other units in Milton, Watsontown, and other communities of the area.

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Hunt Porch Lends Itself To Plantation Atmosphere As Cotton Ball Proves Wonderful Success

By Evelyn Groskloss

King Cotton reigned over the campus last Saturday night when the porch of Hunt Hall was transformed into the veranda of an anti-Bellum plantation. Swirling multi-colored skirts, Chinese lanterns, a moon whose cooperation the entertainment committee must have cleverly ensnared, and soft music, courtesy of Larry Zingale and his orchestra, combined to create an atmosphere of the old South. All we lacked were authentic drawls.

The decorating committee feverishly weaving their black magic with crepe paper streamers punctuated by huge cotton periods and colored lanterns worked this transformation between that hour when we staggered up to eight o'clock classes and dusk when the discordant notes of a trumpet getting into pitch signaled to all that the stage was set and the orchestra ready to begin. Twentieth century Scarletts squired by beaux in uniform gathered on the scene and the dance was soon in full swing.

All proceeded beautifully since that demon, rain, that usually accompanies all festive occasions up here did not appear to mar the evening. The night was so perfect that its glamour, shed over familiar paths and by-ways, turned them into shadowy Flirtation Walks.

One feature of the dance that caused the fair sex some worry was the stone floor which was rather hard on evening slippers, destined to endure for the duration. Tripping the light fantastic on the cement walks causes a little difficulty but really proved to be an excellent excuse when your toes were trod on or visa versa.

This dance was enjoyable not only to those who attended it but also to Hunt Hall occupants who remained at home. Those gals who either by being engaged or going steady with someone off campus or in a state of suspended animation, wistfully leaned out of windows in order to hear the music and watch all proceedings to greater advantage.

It can be summed up in a few lines: "There was a sound of revelry by night
And Bucknell's residents had gathered then,
Her Beauty and her Chivalry, and bright
Lanterns shone o'er fair women and brave men."
(With humblest apologies to Lord Byron).

To encourage discussion of world problems, Colgate has reorganized its International Relations Club under the sponsorship of the history and political science departments.

1865 78th YEAR 1943
The Union National Bank
OF LEWISBURG

A Rough Log of Bucknell Barbers

In her more recent history, Bucknell has had several notable barbers, who have catered to town and gown alike. Each shop had a personality all its own, modeled after the founder and in many informal ways were extension courses for our department of Philosophy and Physical education. The barbers of our freshman days, whom we remember with pleasant recollections, are nearly all living today and we often meet up with them in our journey to town. All of which proves we are not so old ourselves, as some of these young squirts around here may imagine. We can still run and not be weary and walk and not faint, and out-work any sixteen-year-old around the place.

Only Jim Heiter has passed on and perhaps up in Heaven he has introduced a more modest Van Dyke or even a clean shaved face instead of those hairy adornments like Aaron's beard or Samson's semi-lifetime hair cuts. He may even be selling hair tonics to some bald headed saint like Elisha. Jim would be like that. With his pleasing persuasion of the sanitary advantages of a modern looking citizen, they would have no further use for these old hairy distinctions. Two fine sons have carried on the family tradition and freshmen for many years will talk favorably of the Heiter Brothers Barber Shop.

Bill O'Brien is still with us living a retired life at the Evangelical Home. Bill's shop always had an athletic flavor and many of our foremost athletes made their headquarters there for years. They included "Christy" Mathewson, "Moose" McCormick, George Cockill, Walter Blair, C. J. Pease, "Pat" O'Brien, Jimmy Grieninger, C. E. Goodall, Coach Haskins, and many others. Bill frequently joins us on our regular trips to Williamsport and many intimate and spicy bits of Lewisburg society news flows from his ready tongue and memory. Harry Batten, also living a retired life in South Williamsport, used to be a great hiker. He was born out of due time for a rationed age, for he often walked to Williamsport and back for a Sunday dinner. In the days of the private shaving mug and old-fashioned razor, he was a workman that needed not to be ashamed with his light touch and keen tools.

Wm. Kaler had a well-kept shop in the vicinity of the present Trust Co. building. "Billl" was always a fashion plate of a well-barbered and a well-dressed man and in addition was quite an artist in friendly barber shop card games. Mr. Kaler was well married and later graduated into an insurance business. He is still with us, not quite so virile as at one time, living a quiet life at home.

The Barber Shop of longest duration and the best tradition was run by "Billy" Ward and "Clint" Aurand. We never knew who was head man and they were the last two in the world to discuss the subject. When they retired about a year ago it was rather heart breaking to a long time clientele. Billy was always the friendly, good natured soul, with never an unkind word about anybody or a shady word on any subject. "Clint", the naturalist, lover of dogs, fisherman, good neighbor and with a justifiable pride in his home, was the outstanding humorist of Lewisburg. His jokes are always clean and without a sting. Bucknell's greatest men, like Dr. Hunt and Dr. Evans, reveled in their presence and never passed an opportunity of enjoying their friendship and good cheer. The only thing we ever had against "Clint" was a ten year old board bill for his dog, but we were afraid to sue him. You see, unknown to the owner, we adopted old "Brownie" for a watch dog, all that time and we were afraid of counter suits if he ever found out.

"Billy" Ward for many, many years has been one of the faithful and dependable members of the Methodist Church. We suppose that when St. Peter calls him home for one of these late style navy haircuts the Methodist Church will have to close down at least a month to plan a careful reorganization. For "Billy" Ward will be missed a long time. This team of barbers worked together so long that they wore out their cash register and just had to quit. "Clint" moved up the Hill and is now located in East College, where he is still dispensing his gentle sarcasm and inexhaustible humor. And, believe it or not "Billy" became so homesick, that he had to be near Clint again. He is the youngest barber you ever knew for his age and as a war-time contribution to the war effort, is now located in the College Inn Barber Shop. He'll be glad to meet you.

WM. GUY PAYNE, '09
'ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Football Team Working From T Formation

Informal Scrimmages Start; Hoffman, Lefkandinos, Kostynick Star

HUBKA, BURNS, AND McFALL RUN TEAM

Out at Memorial Field, the Thundering Herd under Coach Sitarsky has been running through regular contact workouts. The football squad has been working from the "T", and from right and left formation, and has become fairly well acquainted with the Bison technique. Not long ago informal scrimmaging started, with two elevens alternating between the defense and the offense, and with various plays being tried.

Sitarsky has been using his three returning fullbacks, Johnson, Tyler, and Murray, in different backfields, and has been working Hubka, Burns, and McFall at the quarterback spot. Hoffman, Kostynick, and Lefkandinos have been showing up remarkably well. At wingback, where most of the blocking is done, Luckman and Buckwalter have been handling most of the chores.

On the line Sitarsky has been using his co-captains, Szot and Matthews, at tackle and end respectively, and has also been using Calcagno and Goodman at center. Worst, Schwartz, and Furlo, are some of the others who have caught the coach's eye.

At present the squad is well over the fifty mark and seems to be growing larger. Due to transportation difficulties, however, the entire squad may not be able to travel to most of the games that are played away.

Valley Tournament In Quarter-Finals

Keevil Defeated by Thomas, Other Seeded Players Carry On

Seeded players in the Buffalo Valley Tennis Tournament moved along steadily last week, with the exception of Chuck Keevil. Keevil, seeded second was upset by R. Thomas, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The tournament is now going into the quarter final round and will probably reach the semi-finals by the week-end. At present, Don Ross, seeded first, and Prof. Karraker, seeded fifth, are the only seeded players to have reached the quarter finals.

The results of the Upper Bracket games follow: C. Karraker beat F. Drexler, 6-2, 6-3; Bartram defeated F. Burns; F. Hass stopped C. Abbey, 6-3, 7-5; D. Ross beat J. Ferriss, 6-0, 6-1; and C. Karraker topped S. Wylie, 6-2, 6-0.

In the lower bracket R. Thomas beat I. Sheffer; D. Hamre set back Prof. H. Flinsch; H. Peters defeated G. Dilley, 6-0, 6-1; and C. Ogg topped D. Hamre, 6-2, 6-3.

Students Defeat Faculty Golfers By 8½-3½ Score

In the golf tournament between the students and the faculty last Sunday, the students won with the score of 8½ to the faculty's 3½. Of the four matches played, the professors won one.

The match which ended in the professors' favor was played by William MacCreadie and Nick Bielanowski, professor pro tem, against the students George Ishii and William Reidt. The score was 3 to 1.

Louis Buckwalter and Johnny Beaudy won the match from Prof. C. S. Keevil and Dr. Frank G. Davis. The final score was 2½ to ½. In the match between students Jack Huse and Paul Eyster and professors Rex Robinson and Hank Peters the students won with a score of 3 to 0. Lt. Earl Young and Jack Rodgers beat Bob Streeter and James Richards by the same margin, 3 to 0.

The style of play was the same as that of the Ryder Cup matches. The competitors played in foursomes for eighteen holes.

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Co-Captains

WALT SZOT

GENE MATTHEWS

Lambda Chis Notch Two Wins In Softball Over D.S., S.A.M.; Sammies Top Kappa Sig, 19-13

Most of the teams represented in the Intramural Softball Tournament are not made up of the actual fraternity members, but of men who are residing at the various fraternity houses. In the majority of cases therefore, the team would represent the fraternity house and not the fraternity.

By Leslie Brown

With the intramural softball season rolling past the three quarter mark, the teams are settling into their final order. Last week's three ties have all but disappeared, as the only one remaining is between L. C. A. and S. X., for third place. The Faculty defeated the Phi Gams, breaking the arst place tie, and putting themselves safely in the lead. With P. G. D. in second and Faculty third, S. A. E. fell back into fourth with S. A. M. right on their tail. The Kappa Sigs are back in seventh place and right behind are the Demies, who are still in the cellar.

This week's games went as follows: S. A. M. 19—K. S. 13

The Sammies won their second victory Monday night, when they defeated the Kappa Sigs 19 to 13. Eddie Miller, the Sig pitcher and Melvin Landow, the Sammy pitcher each held their opposing team to a minimum of one run apiece for the first two innings, although a few men, on both sides got hits.

In the third inning the Sammies went on a rampage to score seven runs margin. During the next five innings and take the lead with a comfortable the Sigs scattered three runs, but it was to no avail.

In the seventh, the Sigs went to town and scored nine runs in a final attempt to catch the Sammies, but the rally was rubbed out before it was a success.

Scheaffer and Pedigo both hit home runs for the Sigs and Gerla and Friedman got long distance hits for the Sammies.

* * * * * *

L. C. A. 11—D. S. 4

George Pascle again led the Lambda Chis to victory as they defeated the Demies 11 to 4.

Six runs crossed the plate in a whirlwind, as the Lambda Chis opened the game by knocking George Ishii off the mound. Jack Doyle stepped in to do an excellent pitching relief job and Ishii went behind the plate to catch.

Lambda Chi increased their lead by pounding in five more runs. They did not allow the Demies any chance to catch up. Pascale and Lighton both hit homers to help the winners.

L. C. A. 13—S. A. M. 8

In a tight fisted battle the Lambda Chis overcame the Sammies 13 to 8, Thursday night.

Each team started the game off by getting two runs apiece in the first inning, but the Lambda Chis scored six more in the second giving them a six-run lead. During the next five innings the Lambda Chis held the S. A. M.'s scoreless and tallied one more run for themselves.

In the seventh the Sammies came to life to score seven runs and to unbelievably tie up the game, sending it into extra innings.

The Lambda Chi pitcher, George Pascale, held the Sammies scoreless in their half of the eighth and assisted in the Lambda Chis winning rally as they unleashed their batting power once again to score five runs, taking the game by a large margin.

Pascale led the Lambda Chis in batting with two homers. Ira Scheller also a Lambda Chi, lined a ball out into right field for a homer.

* * * * * *

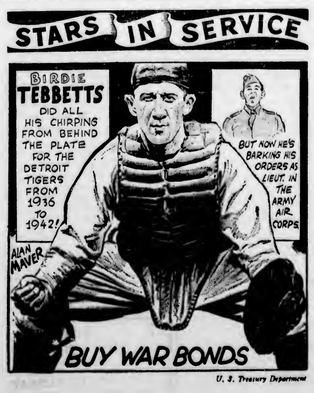
SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	5	0	.1000
P. G. D.	4	1	.800
L. C. A.	4	2	.667
S. X.	2	1	.667
S. A. E.	2	3	.400
S. A. M.	2	4	.333
K. S.	1	4	.200
D. S.	1	5	.167

Hewson Stars In Company Victory

Behind the fine play of "Long" Jack Hewson, Company A defeated Company B, 57-30. The ex-Muhlenberg hoop star sank eleven field goals for a total of 22 points. Also starring in the victory were Winkler, with 12 points, and Frey and Seel with 10 points each.

Were it up to Jim Hennesey of Co. B, his team would have won, as he sank 14 big points, but the other four men could only score 16 markers.



By Maury Golub

FOOTBALL NOTES

Well, the football schedule finally came out, and it looks as if the Thundering Herd is going to renew a couple of old acquaintanceships. The last time a Bison team played Cornell was back in 1917, when they beat us 20-0. They also beat us by that score in 1888, in the first game of the series. Bucknell was about the sixteenth school in the country to take up football, and though the records aren't completely straight, we probably played our first game in 1881 against Penn State. Starting our football rivalry with Cornell as we did in 1888, would seem to make that school one of the first we played. Altogether we've played the Big Red team eighteen times, and they've beaten us in every game but one. That one game came in 1891, when we set them back, 4-0.

The Villanova series dates back to 1900 and has seen the Bisons winten, lose five, and tie two. Probably the best game of this series came in the fall of 1936, when Villanova came up to Lewisburg for a homecoming game, with an undefeated team, and with hopes for a bowl bid. Coaching this Villanova powerhouse at the time, was "Clipper" Smith, but the day he brought his team to Bucknell turned out to be a sad day for him. The Bisons, behind the inspired playing of fullback Stu Smith, set back the Villanova team by a 6-0 score, and lost for Villanova any chance they might have had for a bowl game. For a while the games between these two teams were played in Scranton, where they drew large crowds. The last game they played saw Villanova defeat Bucknell, 21-0, at Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

* * * * * * * * * * *

BISON LOSS

The death in Harrisburg last week of Bill Shipp, former Bison grid star early in the century, recalled to Bucknell old timers the story of how E. E. "Shorty" Miller, one of the great halfbacks of his era, happened to play ball for Penn State instead of for Bucknell. Miller visited Bucknell, before he had definitely made his mind up as to choice of school, and was taken in tow by Shipp. Bill Shipp, a giant of a man, towered head and shoulders over Miller, and completely overshadowed him, and the players were therefore not too favorably impressed with Miller's potentialities. Miller didn't like the idea too much and left soon after, and enrolled at Penn State, where he built up a great football reputation.

* * * * * * * * * * *

ODDS AND ENDS

To contrast the Penn State series and the Temple series, we went through 31 games against State without a tie, while in 16 games against Temple there were six.....Most points any Bucknell team made against Cornell was twelve.....In 1889, Cornell beat us 66-0. Highest score they've ever beaten us by.....Against Muhlenberg, we've won eleven and lost two. They beat us in 1915 and 1916 ..... The opening game against Cornell will be a pupil teacher affair. Sitarsky played under Carl Snavely in his sophomore year at Bucknell, before Snavely left to eventually coach Cornell.....Sitarsky learned his football under grid masters. Started at Rutherford High School, where he played for three years under Eddie Trevits, Colgate immortal. From there he went to Cook Academy, in New York State, where he played under Al Humphreys. Sitarsky next came to Bucknell, where in his sophomore year he played under Snavely, and after Snavely left, played the last two years under "Hooks" Mylin. Mylin was named Coach Of The Year in 1937, while he was coaching at Lafayette.....

Men's Volleyball Tournament Possible If Demand Appears

There is a possibility of an Intramural Volleyball Tournament, if enough men can be found to form sufficient teams. These teams, consisting of six men, will probably represent the same groups as the softball teams do now.

The Memorial Stadium has a seating capacity of 18,600.

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Golf Tournament Planned For Next Two Weekends

Nearly 30 Students, Faculty Members Enter Handicap Tourney Play

During the weekend of August 28 and 29, a Bucknell Open Golf Tournament will be held. The tournament will be played over 18 holes and the rounds will be made in groups of three.

Handicaps will be given to those who had low scores in the last tournament. Entries are not all in yet, but those entered are as follows:

George Ishii, Jack White, Hank Beaudoy, William Reidt, Paul Eyster, Jack Huse, Prof. Rex Robinson, Prof. C. S. Keevil, Fred Drexler, Arnold Kroner, Chuck Keevil.

Tom Fusia, Prof. Wm. MacCreadie, Nick Bielanowski, Prof. James Richards, Hank Peters, Jack Rodgers, Wm. Beaver, Don Hamre, Joe Farrell, Louis Buckwalter, Lt. Earl Young.

Chief Specialist Pat Lally, Prof. Paul Benson, William Dempsey, Gordon Brownell, Robert Legitt and Prof. Davis.

Net Tourney Drags In Opening Round

The Intramural Tennis Tournament, which opened a short time ago, is in danger of being discontinued if the opening round matches are not completed soon. Out of 16 scheduled first round matches, at present only six have been played. All those entered are requested to please play their matches as soon as possible.

Those games that were played saw Helmintoller beat Hubka, Magazna top Kantarian, Cummings beat Hamre, Gerla defeat Diringer, Keevil stop Golub, and Abbey beat Prof. Flinsch.

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DOTS AND DASHES FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Second Lieutenant Richard E. Smith has reported to the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will pursue a course of instruction in "dead reckoning" navigation.

Recently awarded his bombardier wings at the Deming, New Mexico, Bombardier School, Lieut. Smith thus begins the second step in his intensive training to become a "double-threat" man—a highly skilled air crew officer able to direct a plane to its objective, drop the bombs, and plot the course homeward.

******

Bill Schreiter, '46, is stationed in Tampa, Fla.

Pvt. William O. Schreiter
3rd Mapping
MacDill Field
Tampa, Fla.

******

We hear from Alex Webb in Texas: "Here I am—right smack in the middle of the hottest and dryest part of Texas. Camp Fanisin is a new Infantry basic camp put here initially for the A. S. T. P. Consequently, most of the men here have come directly from colleges all over the country. We all expect to return to college at the end of our 13-week cycle .....Jake Baker, George Bullock, and Dick Wagner are here with me. It certainly is a break. We see very little of each other during the week, but we spend every Sunday together in the city of Tyler.....Certainly would give my right arm to be back on the '300 acres" again.....'"

******

The new address of Evans Thomas, Phi Psi, ex-'46, is:

A/S Evans Thomas
Bldg. No. 658
Navy Yard
Philadelphia, Pa.

******

Shirley Yager, '42, of the Waves writes: "It is certainly inspiring to us in the Navy to have our Alma Mater turn Navy too....." Shirley's address is:

1418 N St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

******

From Camp Shelby, Miss., we hear from Jim Diffenderfer: "That southern sunshine might have beckened me this way last spring, but it did so without any warning of what it had in store for me this summer. I would be only too willing to get away from it right now. Most of us will be shipping out of this Railway School soon. Only too hopefully do I plan that it will be for a northern destination, although I fear that we shall again be sent to New Orleans, this time to become part of a replacement pool.....I am now working in the office here. On Friday and Saturday we went on an over-night bivouac. Our enemy consisted of others from the Railway School, and with the use of blank ammunition for our rifles, the battle during the night and early morning was rather realistic. It was the first time I had ever spent several hours crawling along on my stomach to reach an objective. Our meals out in the wilderness consisted of emergency field ration "C" for each one. That became monotonous—being able to predict the menu for each meal .....Although it will be a long while before I get up that way to see everyone, I am certainly looking forward to it.....'"

******

Louis Exstein's new address is:

Pvt. L. H. Exstein
Flight C, Platoon 1
Tng. Det., A. A. F. T. C.
Washington University
St. Louis, Mo.

******

Dan Mazzanella, '42, writes: "A shrine, I have been told, has a very definite lifting-effect upon its patron. Can it be that Bucknell is a shrine? No, let me answer that question. All you need to do is to remember that when you leave Bucknell and then return, a glimpse of the campus will reveal that it is a shrine, embodying more significant truths than one person can imagine. My return to the campus brought back many memories of classmates who are scattered far and wide today.....'"

******

Art Dagenais' address is:

Ac/c A. Dagenais
Section No. 1
P. C., Clinton
So. Carolina

******

Cpl. Everitt J. Hehn, ex-'46, is stationed at Atlantic City, N. J.

Lt. Morgan, '23, Will Coordinate Air Recognition

Naval Officer Gains National Position After Serving at Flight School

Lt. Norman W. Morgan, '23, senior recognition officer of the naval flight preparatory school of Monmouth College, is to serve as coordinator of that phase of training in all the NFPS in the country.

Lt. Morgan attended a conference of recognition instructors of the schools which the navy established early this year throughout the United States. After this conference in Chicago, he was called to Washington, D. C., to discuss what the recognition instructors had been doing at Monmouth. At that time he was designated as coordinator of recognition for all the NFPS.

He enlisted in the army in 1916 shortly after finishing high school. First he served on the Mexican border, later in 1918, he went overseas as a Sergeant Gunner 1st class. Two campaign ribbons, one bearing 5 stars, are testimonials of his 14 months' service including Chateau-Thierry, Argonne and Belgium fronts.

He gained attention other than in battle overseas. As a center on his regimental football team, he reached the semi-finals in an elimination contest for the AEF football title.

After the war he returned to the United States to enter Bucknell and graduated as a civil engineer in 1923. In college he was a member of Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi, the honorary sophomore fraternity.

Lt. Morgan coached football and basketball at the Scranton Technical High School until entering the Navy in January, 1943.

Bucknell In 1848 Described In Letter

L. N. Loomis, Jr., First Greek Department Head, Told of Attractive Scenery

Description of the site of Bucknell and life in Lewisburg is included in a letter dated October 19th, 1847 from L. N. Loomis, Jr., to his brother and sister, after his arrival at Bucknell soon after its founding. Mr. Loomis was the first head of the Department of Greek.

"For the short time I have been here I am agreeably disappointed in almost every respect, began the letter. "Lewisburg is pleasantly situated on the west bank of the Susquehanna. It is regularly laid out and contains from 2000 to 2500 inhabitants. There are not less than eight or nine churches in town.

"The river here is about one-third of a mile wide. On either side of it is a beautiful valley. Beyond this on either side, rise the majestic Alleghanies, rich in mines of coal and in iron and beautiful, grand, sublime beyond description. It is one of the richest countries I ever saw", continued the description.

"The University grounds are secured. They are about half a mile south of town, extending from the river bank. They embrace a hill of considerable height—as high at least as that on which the University at Hamilton stands—covered with one of the handsomest groves I ever saw. On the summit of this hill the edifices are to stand. The Architect of Girard College is expected next week to draw a plan. One edifice will be completed by next fall, the whole, two years hence. They have as yet secured only 70 acres at a cost of $7000. They design to purchase more.

"Our session opens very encouragingly. We are now organized with upwards of 90 students. More are expected daily, many of whom would have been present now, had it not been for the unprecedented flood.

"Although this is one of the greatest places for parties you ever heard of, I expect to attend none. I shall attend to business if nothing else. Society here, I am told, is very good. Some of it is rarely surpassed. On the whole, I am very pleasantly situated and am perfectly contented."

Colgate now has a student body consisting of 122 civilians and 1,147 Navy trainees.

Paul Harding, '23, Describes Sensation Of Winning $10,000

Winner of Pittsburgh Appreciation Contest Is Music Teacher

Paul E. Harding, '23, winner of the Pittsburgh Music Appreciation Contest has written the description of his experience in winning the contest, Mr. Harding won the $10,000 first prize in December.

Says Mr. Harding, "Immediately after the public announcement that I won the first prize, I was besieged by friends who asked how it felt to win $10,000 and what I expected to do with it."

In answer to these questions Mr. Harding wrote, "I have never regarded myself as a particularly lucky person—just about normal. I had put in some concentrated effort on the contest and thought that I might get one of the minor awards.

"However, when I received a long distance call informing me that I was the first place winner, I was quite unprepared for the shock. So my first physical reaction was a feeling of being somewhat stunned. After a few days it gradually disappeared and other pleasant feelings replaced it. The principal position of reaction was the feeling of relief from debt. This involves, to a certain extent, what we did with the money.

"Our first big outlay was completing payments on our home. War Bonds and Uncle Sam's taxes account for the remainder, so that I am now once again out of the bank president class and back to that of a school teacher. It was great while it lasted.

"I have never made a practice of entering contests, but my wife induced me to enter this one because of it's musical nature. It was really her belief in my ability that induced me to do my best—and it was good enough to win."

Mr. Harding is Director of Instrumental Music at Washington High School, Washington, Pa. After graduating from Bucknell, he attended Cincinatti University and College of Music, received his M. S. in Educational Administration from Penn State. He has taught music at several high schools and Penn State Summer Sessions and has organized and directed a band at Washington and Jefferson College.

Girls' Teams A, B, G, J Win Softball Games

In the game played Tuesday, August 10 between Teams F and G in the Girls' Softball Tournament, the score was 20 to 8 in favor of Team G.

Teams C and A and Teams B and D played on Wednesday afternoon. Team A beat Team C by a score of 21 to 14, and Team B won in the second till with a score of 21 against Team D's score of 11.

The night game was held on Thursday, August 12, between Team J and a combined team of Teams H and E. The final score was 2 to 20 with Team J winning.

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Follmers Give Vocal Recital Tuesday Night

A joint recital by the Misses Mary Elizabeth Follmer, soprano, and Phoebe Follmer, contralto, of Milton, will be presented next Tuesday evening in the Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock.

The varied program will include solos and duets. Martha Sears Williams, of Milton, will be the accompanist.

The program follows:

Duets:
Wanderer's Night Song
—Anton Rubinstein
Under the Desert Star
—Gordon Temple

Mary Elizabeth Follmer:
Ah' lo so from opera "Il Flauto Magico" ..... Mozart
Casta Diva from opera "Norma"
—Bellini

Phoebe Follmer:
Voce di donna d'angelo from opera "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Habanera from opera "Carmen"
—Bizet

Duet:
Les Reves ..... Gretschaninoff

Phoebe Follmer:
Prayer of the Norwegian Child
—Richard Kountz
My Friend ..... Albert Hay Malotte
The Little Damozel ..... Ivor Novello
The Cry of Rachel
—Mary Turner Salter

Mary Elizabeth Follmer:
Chere Nuit ..... Alfred Bachelet
The Disappointed Serenader
—Johannes Brahms
Meadow Larks .... Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
A Heart That's Free .... Alfred Robyn

Duet:
Song of Songs ..... Moya

$31,836 SUBSCRIBED TO BIRTHDAY DRIVE

Bucknell's One Hundredth Birthday Gift campaign went over the top in Union County, it was reported this week, with a total of $31,836 subscribed.

Of this total $18,059 was raised by the team workers, while $13,777 was secured by a special gifts committee headed by Daniel F. Green and Leroy T. Butler, local bankers.

Among the teams the division headed by Dean Ralph E. Page led the way, with $7,079 pledged.

The longest administration of any Bucknell president was that of John Howard Harris, who served for 30 years from 1889 to 1919.

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Alumnus Directs U.P. Africa News

REYNOLDS PACKARD

Appointment of Reynolds Packard ex-'26 as United Press manager for North Africa with instructions to reopen the Rome bureau as soon as possible, was announced Tuesday by Virgil Pinkley, United Press European Manager.

Packard, former manager of the Rome bureau, has been in North Africa helping direct the United Press coverage of the Sicilian invasion. He has just concluded a series of conferences with Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, and with Pinkley on plans for reorganizing the coverage of Italy when that nation is knocked out of the war.

Sigma Chi Tops Phi Gam As Faculty Defeats S.A.E.

Sigma Chi staged an upset in intramural softball last night by toppling Phi Gamma Delta, 5 to 1, behind Myers' gilt-edged hurling. The Fijis were shut out until the last inning when they tallied during a collision at first base.

In the other intramural contest the Faculty ran its victory string to six games by outslugging S. A. E., 17-11. The issue was in doubt until the sixth frame when the professors got to Bob Ward for six big runs.

Prof. J. B. Miller Speaks To Camera Addicts Tuesday

Prof. J. B. Miller of the Electrical Engineering Department will speak to the Camera Club next Tuesday evening on his experiences as a photographer. His talk will be illustrated by his own pictures.

"Refreshments will be served and all students who are interested are invited to come to this meeting in room 103 of the Engineering Building at 7:00 p. m.", said Joan Carroll, '46, who is in charge of organizing the club.

A lecture on pictorial photographs, with slides, was presented at the last meeting. It was a feature of the Eastman Kodak Camera Club service in cooperation with American colleges and universities.

The Camera Club has now covered, through lectures and demonstrations, the fundamental processes of pictorial photography. From now on ways of bettering the skills of the members will be stressed in preparation for a salon to be held in October.

THE FUTURE IS NOW, SUTHERLAND WARNS

"There is no postponing the future because it begins now," said Robert L. Sutherland, Director of the Hogg Foundation at Austin, Texas, in his address at the Chapel-Vesper Service. "The Future is Now" was the subject of his address.

"What we do now determines what kind of a world we will live in after the war," Dr. Sutherland explained. "There is a moratorium in our thinking. The war is no excuse to live just in 1943 and to think only in terms of the present."

Dr. Sutherland presented four tools with which young people can combat this world of confusion. They are discrimination, insight into the minor virtues, old fashioned "will-power," and the ability to live with one's problems.

NO NAVY COLUMN

Although the column usually devoted to the Navy was not available this week, it will appear again in the next issue of the Bucknellian.

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Eve.: 3 Shows—6-7:40-9:45. Feature: 6-8-10:05 P. M.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—"NORTHWEST RANGERS"

Monday and Tuesday, August 23-24
GEORGE RAFT—SYDNEY GREENSTREET in
"BACKGROUND TO DANGER"
With PETER LORRE—BRENDA MARSHALL
ROXY—Dennis O'Keefe in "Good Morning, Judge"

Wednesday and Thursday, August 25-26
HENRY FONDA—DANA ANDREWS in
"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT"
With MARY BETH HUGHES
ROXY—Double Feature—"FOLLOW THE BAND"
Also Bobby Jordan in "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"

Friday and Saturday, August 27-28
BETTY RHODES—MacDONALD CAREY in
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With DONA DRAKE and her GIRL BAND
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POLL FINDS CAMPUS IDEA ON VOTING AGE

Lowering of Voting Age to 18 Meets Divided Opinion on Its Value

Should the voting age be lowered to eighteen? Now that so many boys and girls between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one are holding vital positions both in the armed forces and in industry, many people believe that they should be given a vote.

In the Federal Constitution there is no provision as to voting age. That has been left entirely up to the states. Georgia is the only state that has lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, although several other states have considered the idea.

In answer to the question "Should the voting age be lowered to 18?", a number of students express a variety of opinions.

Louise Stead, '45, believes that it is "A darn good idea, because there is not enough difference between 18 and 21, nowadays. Eighteen-year-olds are just getting out of high school. Most of them have just finished a course in government and have the facts as fresh in mind as they will three years later."

Larry Zingle, USNR., age 18, does not believe that the average eighteen-year-old is sensible or learned enough to vote upon such an important matter. In a mock vote at his high school, the students, most of whom were about 18, hardly knew who they were voting for or for what the candidates stood.

Barbara Russell, '44, says, "No!" Boys and girls of today are too dependent upon their parents and are not mature enough. They should first be on their own and live in an adult world and have a serious adult viewpoint before being given the responsibility of voting."

Ralph Keenan, USNR, a senior, says "Yes, it would be all right to lower the voting age to 18, but no lower. Between 18 and 21 most of them know what they are doing and they are just beginning to start forming their own opinions."

"Yes", says **Betty Wortly**, '47. "Eighteen is the age when people begin to definitely formulate their own opinions. High school education has

(Continued on page 2)

REV. E. H. WITMAN TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL SERVICES ON SEPT. 5

"Words That Keep Men on Their Feet" will be discussed by Rev. Edwin H. Witman at the Chapel-Vespers service on September 5 at 6 p. m. Rev. Witman is pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Sunbury.

He attended Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and graduated from Wesleyan University at Middleton, Connecticut. He also graduated from the Boston University School of Theology in 1923.

Rev. Witman spent five years working with Methodist students at Pennsylvania State College through the Wesley Foundation. He has served for ten years on the faculty of the Epworth League at the Methodist Training camp at Newton Hamilton, Penna.

Rev. John Schmalsteig will speak on "Jesus and the Sinners", September 5, at the 9:30 class which meets at the President's House. Rev. Schmalsteig is minister for the St. Andrew's Foundation here. Phyllis Adams, '44 will serve as the student leader. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15 a. m.

Frosh Sponsor Dance In Tustin

A Sport Dance will be sponsored by the freshman class in Tustin Gym on Saturday night. Dick Peterson, president of the class, is in charge of the dance. Dancing will be continuous from eight to twelve.

Doug Dillon heads the dance committee, Cliff Heinzerling is in charge of publicity, and Dee Dee Danenhower is chairman of the decorations committee. This committee consists of Janice Ubil, Jacquie Georgens, Dorace Miller, Faith Van Sise, Jean Trusdow, Diantha Whipple, Betty Gardnier and Henrietta McAbee.

Engineers Tour Ordnance Plant

Twenty-four electrical engineers accompanied by Professors Triand and MacKichan, were conducted on a tour of the Pennsylvania Ordnance Works at Allerwood, last Saturday afternoon.

First, identification cards and formal written invitations were received. This being followed by short talks by officials of the Plant on the Ordnance Works, its purposes, and what it is accomplishing.

Next, came a picture of the group flanked by plant officials, followed by a trip through the well equipped hospital, a quick examination by guards to see if any matches were present, and then a ride in a bus to one of the filter plants. This was followed by visits to the pumping station at the river, to one of the concrete "igloos" where the T. N. T. is stored, to the "lines" where the explosive is made, to the power plant, and finally back again to the Administration Building.

This trip proved so successful that Prof. MacKichan is working out the details for an inspection tour, sponsored by the A. I. E. E., of another plant in the very near future.

Opinions Vary On Duration Of War

One of the leading questions of the day in the minds of Bucknellians is the question, "When will the war end?"

Opinions ranging from those of professors to those of mere freshmen are varied. Some persons questioned had very definite ideas, while others confessed complete uncertainty.

Professor Sprague: "I'm inclined to think it will end in Europe before the Far East, but just when I don't know."

Dean Dyer: "It will probably end in five or six years, because Americans have not yet realized the importance of it."

Sy Hart, Senior: "I believe it will be over in Europe by next spring, and over in the Pacific about a year later."

Bob Ungard, Senior: "The whole

(Continued on page 4.)

Case History of Time-Ridden Gob

Gilbert Tells How Father Time Caught Up With Bewildered Trainee

By Les Gilbert, A. S., USNR

This is the sad tale of Case History 1-100437s. The notes on the sentimental story were sent to me by an attendant friend of mine at a local psychiatry institution and any relation to sailors living or sane is strictly coincidental.

Case History 1-100437s.—Brought to Institution on August 25, 1943, suffering from mental shock. Patient kept shouting, "Give me liberty or give me Bainbridge!"

That's the way the report reads on the desk of the Hospital Superintendent but the story behind the scene starts off in a much lighter vein. "Rob" Gob, our hero, was a Naval Trainee at a University possessing the initials of Shangri-La. He was a normal youngster, liked sports, sleep, food and girls, but he found out that his new life in the Navy did not coincide with his previous version. Nevertheless, "Rob" Gob carried on bravely, never complaining throughout the tedious day, knowing that in the evening when his chores were done, he could take in a show or "shoot the breeze" with the Harrison girls. He lived for these simple luxuries of daily liberty. He would sit in the soft easy chair by the window and smoke a cigarette leisurely while he scanned the pictures of "Life" magazine. He could lean back and close his eyes for half an hour without receiving ten demerits. Life was wonderful.

Now it happened! Like the panic of 1837, the tidal wave struck, leaving "Rob" Gob high, dry and bewildered. Daily liberty was cut to the bone and "Rob" was cut to the quick. No more would he enjoy those cool, calm promenades over the campus. No more could he light up a good five-cent cigar and turn green at his leisure. Daily liberty had been cut down to 7:30 p. m.

Well, at first "Rob" thought that it was a joke—although a rather poor one. And then he realized that the regulation was genuine. He became sullen and morbid. He would walk by his friends without saying "Hello!" or without trying to "bum" a cigarette. He used to walk into town after chow, sit on the curb and stare at civilians strolling up and down the street. How happy they looked. At one time he considered blowing off his big toe but he decided not to because it was Friday and he might not be well enough to stand for Captain's Inspection.

He slowly sunk into the last stages of the D. T.'s. He would catch flies in the Chow Hall and pull their wings off one by one. He kept to his room every evening cramming and ramming Physics and Trig into his noggin, never pausing except to wipe his foam-spackled lips.

Then on August 22, 1943, at 6:30 p. m. in the Canteen at Hunt Hall, his colleagues were obliged to turn him over to the proper authorities. According to Apprentice Seaman Joe Schmaltz, "I walks in da room and I looks over in da corner and who do I see but me friend "Reb". "Reb", I says, what are ya doin' here? He ain't answering me. When I'm looking again, I'm seeing that he's smoking three cigarettes in his mouth and one in each ear. He is looking like

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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C. A. Arranges For Five United Nations Parleys

Includes Pan-American, Far Eastern, African, Asiatic, European Groups

PAN-AMERICAN RALLY SCHEDULED OCT. 1, 2, 3

Five United Nations youth conferences will be held at Bucknell during the coming school year under the auspices of the Christian Association. Opening the series of meetings will be the Latin American conference to be held October 1, 2 and 3.

"Understanding the problems facing the youth around the world will be the main object of these conferences. By talking with students from other parts of the world, we will understand more clearly our responsibilities for winning the war and the peace", said Prof. Cyrus H. Karraker, co-chairman of the Central Committee with Henry Parkin, '44.

The African conference will be held November 12, 13 and 14. On January 14, 15, and 16 will be the conference representing India, Burma, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

The conference on the Far East, including China and Korea, will be held March 12, 13 and 14. The European conference on April 13, 14 and 15 will include Britain, Russia, France and other occupied countries.

The Central Committee is composed of Mrs. William A. Shimer, Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Prof. Rudolph Peterson, Meg Meston, '44, Betty Musser, '46, Connie Sabal, '44, Joe Doane, '46, Ruth Smith, '44, and Alice Nix, '46.

Other faculty members who are assisting with the conference are Dr.

(Continued on page 2.)

Now It's Notre Dame

Pictured above are ten former Bucknellians of the class of '43 now attending Midshipman School at Notre Dame. First row, left to right: Jimmy Hines, Cling Cowles, Chet Podd, Paul Damon, Walt Held. Second row: Bill Thomas, Paul Winter, Al Alexander, Randy Campbell, Bill Palmer.

Workshop Gives Farcical Comedy Tonight On Air

Presents '$100,000 For A Wife' As Fourth Program of Season

Farcial comedy will be broadcast tonight over WKOK by the Radio Workshop from 8 to 8:30 when the Workshop Players put on "$100,000 For A Wife", by Sol Saks. This is the fourth in a series of weekly programs presented by the Workshop for the benefit of the V-12 trainees and for their own broadcasting experience.

The cast includes Penny Naumann as Marcia, Gabriel Fackre as Philip, and John Boyle as Mr. Carstairs, with a supporting cast composed of Stanley Brush, Margaret Barry, Jay Maisell and George Naimark. It is directed by Bob Krir.

Makes Marriage Contest

Mr. Carstairs, father of Philip, offers $100,000 to the girl who will marry and make his son a quiet homebody instead of a gallivanting ne'er-do-well. The newspaper advertisement, announcing the contest, does not have a "Jr." after the name Carstairs, with the result that a swarm of women chase the father.

To avoid the melee, Philip drives to the country and in a traffic entanglement meets a girl whose auntie had been trying to marry her off to any "eligible young man" available. They mistake each other for the compulsory spouse and fight tooth and nail. Ultimately they fall in love, after arranging a mock wedding to please the father and get the money. However, the marriage turns out to be valid. The string of obstacles in their path leads to a hilarious climax.

Class Of '47 Forms A New Centennial Club

Makes Social Organization That Will Preserve B. U. 'Way of Life'

A "Centennial Club" has just been organized for the class of '47 which, because of acceleration, will be graduated in '46, the year of Bucknell's hundredth birthday. The club is a social and activity organization which has as its purpose the maintenance of the "Bucknell Way of Life".

Stanley Brush who came from Calcutta last spring, spoke about his experiences in India at the first meeting of the club which was held last night at 7:30 p. m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

The program of the "Centennial Club" for the next four months will be as follows:

September 15. Dr. Frank Davis will show the Bucknell Movies, and present the plans for the Centennial.

September 29. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Bucknell historian, will speak about the early history of Bucknell, Lewisburg, and Buffalo Valley.

October 13. Mr. Forrest D. Brown will speak about the student life in the "good old days".

November 3. Dr. Charles M. Bond will tell why Bucknell is called a "Christian College".

November 17. Professor B. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, will review Bucknell's athletic history and achievements.

December 2. Miss Trennie Eisley, Director of Publicity, will present thumb nail sketches of distinguished Bucknellians, past and present.

Places of meeting will be announced two weeks in advance.

On Borrowed Time

Tommy Kinkade, A. S., pictured above with Donna Perry '43, shows how to make the most of that 6:30 to 7:30 recreation period in the Canteen—dancing, reading, smoking and coking. Nice trick if you can do it!

Naumann And Doane to Star In C&D Play

George Naimark Will Direct 'Nothing But the Truth' Set for Oct. 1-2

JOAN CARROLL NAMED HEAD OF PRODUCTION

"Nothing But The Truth", a three-act comedy by James Montgomery, will be presented by Cap and Dagger on the evenings of October 1 and 2 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium under the direction of George Naimark, with Penny Naumann and Joe Doane in the leading roles, as Bob Bennett and Gwen Clark. Joan Carroll has been named production manager.

While the entire cast has not yet been selected, three other roles have definitely been filled. They are that of Bishop Doran by Dick Hurley, Mrs. Ralston by Helen Eyster, and Ethel Clark by Ruth Ireland. The next few days will see the cast completely chosen and rehearsals will begin this weekend. Altogether there are five male parts and six female.

Betty Wortley will be assistant director. Jeanne Lever, who is president of Cap and Dagger, will supervise work on scenery. Designing of the set will be in charge of Maggie Gill. Randy Studebaker and Ralph Keenan are at the head of stage craft. Other production committees are still to be named.

Tells Truth All Day

The plot in contemporary setting centers about Bob Bennett, portrayed by Joe Doane, who bets that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours. He consequently upsets the normal life of everyone he meets, especially one Mr. Ralston, a broker. His truth telling makes the latter lose money right and left.

He further complicates the situation by secretly accepting for investment purposes ten thousand dollars from the daughter of Mr. Ralston, Gwen, played by Penny Naumann. She needs to have the money doubled quickly because her father will match the sum dollar for dollar if she collects at least twenty thousand dollars for building a church supported home for children. He loses the money in short order.

Bennett gets so entangled in financial and social difficulties because of his twenty-four hour candor that telling the truth for one day seems impossible. The climax of the play puts him to the acid test with a maelstrom of complications making his life hectic but never without a humorous side to it.

GIRLS TO OCCUPY FRATERNITY HOUSES

A number of freshman girls will be housed this fall and winter in two Bucknell University fraternity houses under wartime lease to the college, Treasurer Dayton L. Ranck, announced.

The Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta houses, adjoining each other, will be used as women's dormitories accommodating a total of 60 coeds. Meals will be served at the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Two upperclass counselors will live in each house.

Approximately 550 coeds are to enroll for the semester beginning November 1. With 150 civilian men and 600 Navy trainees also expected, the University will reach its normal enrollment of 1300 students.

Freshman men enrolling here for the semester beginning November 1 will live in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma fraternity houses.

POST-WAR PLANS

Relief and rehabilitation will be discussed by the University's Committee on Post-War International Problems, September 9. Miss Martica Georg will lead the discussion. The meeting will be held in the Literature Lounge at 7:30 p. m.

The Bucknellian

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Editor ..... Betty Miles, '43
Business Manager .... Jane Weber, '44
Managing Editor ..... Bob Kriz, '44
Associate News Editors
Alice Nix, '46 Elizabeth Bowen, '46
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Feature Editor ..... Anne Gerhard, '46
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943.

A Gripe On Griping

Strange as it may seem to some of our newly arrived fellow students, those of us who are Bucknellians from away back have grown quite fond of our Alma Mater. We do not mean that we have waxed sentimental, closing our eyes to the faults any human institution will have, and seeing campus life as a panorama of sweetness and light. We acknowledge those faults. Yet we have found Bucknell a school of which we have always felt justly proud. And, being proud, we feel just a little squeamish about the criticism that has been lavishly heaped upon Bucknell's head by some of our fellow students in the Navy and Marine Corps.

We must in fairness admit that our fondest memories of Bucknell date back to pre-war days, when Pardee's was more than a memory, when leisure time was not at a premium, when the fun one associates with college days was far from rationed on campus. If the set-up today no longer conforms to the carefree standards of other days, we have accepted this as part of the war emergency. Nor have any schools escaped this transformation. We would wager that had these men been first introduced as trainees to their previous Alma Maters, those schools would have become the targets of criticism similar to that which Bucknell has received.

We do not begrudge to anyone that very satisfying habit of griping. We do it ourselves, often unfairly, but frequently with gratifying results in respect to our blood pressures. But there is a difference between griping and refusing to give any set-up a fair chance. And we believe that some of the men have refused to give Bucknell this chance.

The articles by Les Gilbert, A. S., have provoked considerable comment from former Bucknellians now in the armed forces. In fairness to Seaman Gilbert, may we say that these articles were written in a humorous vein, and were to be read by an audience definitely in possession of its sense of humor. However, we cannot deny the truth of these men's statements, nor their justifiability.

We do not believe the training program here to be a "snap". We do not expect these men to praise Allah for Bucknell. But whenever a particularly violent mood of griping possesses them, we would like them to remember the men training a million miles from nowhere, the men whose education was cut off in midstream, the men overseas who never had the chance, or misfortune, depending on one's point of view, to be sent to just such a college as Bucknell, in just such an unexciting town as Lewisburg. That's all we ask. That they remember those men.

Case History...

(Continued from page 1.)

Pittsburgh on a clear night. At da same time he is looking at four magazines on da table in front of him and turning da pages real quick. All dis time he is talking to five dames in five different conversations. It was very disconcerting to be saying da least!!"

The fact remains that "Rob" had cracked. In his effort to crowd everything into the liberty period from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. he had tried to do too many things at once. Now he's putting blocks together at his new home on the hill.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

When George Naimark told himself how much he wants to finish his pre-med training, he decided to postpone entering the Army till med school and thus forget about donning khaki on August 31, as Uncle Sam had asked. But how to arrange it? See a lawyer named Lynn in town, he was told. So, one recent afternoon he put on his pink shirt (his other one was at the laundry) and purple trousers, walked to the draft-expert's office, and was seen no more. Fifteen minutes later he returned to his room, looking as dejected as the man who forgets to use Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream before a date. "What's wrong?" asked his roommate. "Djuh see Lynn?" Naimark, sitting on his bed, kicked off his yellow shoes gracefully and replied, "Naw, he's been drafted."

****

'Twas last night that we had to refer to **The Bucknellian** files from 1931 up to the present for some information. The job proved so comical that we stopped the clock and camped in the office for the night. This morning by the cold grey light of dawn, we emerged, exhausted from laughter.

Here is a gem of a story. In 1940 a questionnaire was circulated among freshmen asking what they thought of college. When the campaign was complete, this paper ran a story on it. The headline quoted freshmen as stating that college is "Good Idea; Should Be Encouraged". Academicians should be pleased to hear that American youth believes college is a good idea and should be encouraged, just like eating green vegetables.

****

Here is another we discovered. In the classic Bucknell-Fordham gridiron battle at the Polo Grounds in '31, the Thundering Herd trampled to ignominious defeat the proud Rams, who had been enviously victorious all season. The game was so rough and hard-fought that a Fordham man, by the name of Murphy, was killed on the field. The following week the Bucknellian carried a story about Murphy's death. ".....President Hunt (Of B. U.) expresses condolences to Fordham president..... Bucknell Senior Council sends flowers". Talk about anticlimax, Zowie!! And then Murphy had been replaced by one Szymanski. The latter was pulverized by the Bisons to a bloody pulp, incurring among other things, a temporary paralysis that just didn't want to go away fast. Playful game and good clean fun, this football in the good old days, you know. The same week our Coach Snavely is quoted in **The Bucknellian** as saying, "I feel like adding that I was gratified to hear that Szymanski, who took Murphy's place in the Fordham line, said he felt like complimenting me upon the clean sportsmanlike and capable game his opponents in the Bucknell line had played during the part of the game which he remembered." GET THAT! .....the part of the game which he remembered".

****

"Well, it's about time!" exclaimed students returning for this semester upon seeing the two newly made paths next to the library. They thought it was about time to build the much needed paths. "Hoy, it's about time!" said alumni and alumnae visiting here over the weekend. And those of us who were here to see the paths being made thought it was about time they were made. Don't you think it's about time to have those .....those things? Well, it's about time! .

Marine Hymn

By Pvt. Richard J. Roth, USMCR

With more than half the semester already finished, the weeks here at Bucknell are rapidly flying by for the trainees. It's hard to believe, but in a few short weeks, the 53 seniors in the Marine Detachment will be leaving Lewisburg to continue their training in parts South. Before long, we'll be seeing the innocent faces of recruits who'll replace them. Tempus sure does fugit!

According to a story in Monday's newspapers, more than one-third of all men drafted this month, and in the remaining months of 1943, will be needed in the naval forces—the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. That means almost 120,000 selectees a month are inducted by the Navy, with the Marine Corps getting its proportionate share. This seems to be a note of hope for the V-12 trainees, many of whom were worrying whether commissions would be available for them, because more and more officers will be needed to lead this greatly increased number of enlisted men.

Gyrene Gossip

The men in Room 219, West College, had a little extra exercise a few nights ago, climbing in and out of their room through the transom. The lock snapped on the door, and they were unable to get it open.....Pvt. Roman Kuchkuda can't understand why the fellows on his deck in East College don't appreciate good music. Everytime he wants to play his trumpet, he has to search from room to room for his mouthpiece.....Pvts. Gordon Kirkland and George Keane are resting their arms, after all the exercise they got last Saturday.....John Larkin is a little annoyed over the fact that Charlie Menzie was telling him how to dig a hole, when they were helping to put up a barrier on the obstacle course. It seems that Larkin's a senior engineer, and he helps Menzie with his mechanics problems. He insists he knows how holes are dug.....Scene at the chow hall.....one of the Lewisburg youngsters telling about the private life of Emil Horvath.....That handsome face in the window of the photography studio on Market Street belongs to Pvt. Schwarz of Co. A..... Ludwig Krauschmaier's brother, Pasquale, has also enlisted in the Marine Corps.

And now—time out for:

******

—The Rumor of the Week—

It has been reported from usually reliable sources that each trainee will be given an orderly to shine his shoes, clean his room, and dress him in time for morning muster.

Voting Age

(Continued from Page 1.)

worked toward making the pupils use their minds and judge intelligently. Often a younger person, though easily swayed, will not be as prejudiced as an older person who has allied himself with a party."

Frank Francis, USMCR, says, "No, they haven't really lived; they don't know their own minds and would be easy bait for crooked politicians."

Alice Nix, '46 says, "No 18-year-olds have enough knowledge of politics to vote and they are easily influenced by the political views of their families. If I were given the vote, I would not feel well enough informed to use it intelligently."

Captain Miller says, "The average person at eighteen is not interested or mature enough to vote intelligently."

Sis Raring, '47 believes that people of 21 years are no older than those of 18 and are no more interested than those of 18.

Dawn Knoble, '46 believes that the average 18-year-old is not mature enough to fully understand the issue and to vote intelligently.

There you have the different viewpoints from both sides of the issue. Now ask yourself, "Do you thing the voting age should be lowered to 18?"

J. FRED ZELLER
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
Jeweler and Optometrist
318 Market Street

Review Of 'University Mirror', 1882-'96, Reveals College When Its 'Heart Was Young And Gay'

By Ann Gerhard

Did you ever wonder just what the **Bucknellian** was like before it had its present name, years and years ago? Well, we did, so just out of curiosity we scouted around and found some old **University Mirrors**, which were printed between 1882 and 1896.

The **University Mirror** was first issued in 1882, and came out once a month, beginning with October and ending with July. Each issue contained no real news, but instead, a number of columns in which anything of importance could be found.

First of all there was a "Literary" column, in which one poem and several essays appeared. The poem was usually some literary gem such as this:

Football as the Girls See It (1886)

'I took the gentle Annabel
To see a football game
And then unto a friend of hers
Did she describe the same.

Oh, May, you should have seen them play,
'Twas such a lovely sight!
And though the first game I had seen
I understood it quite.

First came the Yale, all dressed in blue,
Then Harvard came in red,
One fellow yelled, and the rest all tried
To jump upon his head.

And then one fellow stooped and stooped,
And all the rest got 'round,
And every fellow stopped and stooped
And looked hard at the ground.

And then another fellow yelled
And each man, where he stood,
Just hit and struck and knocked and kicked,
At every one he could.

And then one fell upon his neck,
And all the others ran
And on his prone and prostrate form
Jumped every blessed man.

And then the ambulance drove on,
And loading up with men
With twisted necks and broken lungs,
Went driving on again.

Oh, football's just the cutest game!
It cannot be surpassed;
And yet it really is a shame
To use men up so fast.

Also included in this column were innumerable essays on such topics as "Buddhism", "Josephine", (Napoleon's wife), "Prohibition Impossible at the Present Day", and "Mountain Peaks in History."

Of course, of great importance was the "Editorial" column, in which various comments and opinions were placed. This had a number of editorials such as the following, which indicates the growing bond between the men's and women's colleges.

"The boys of '85, who have left us, prided themselves on their independence in regard to their class sisters. Well contented were they to allow the ladies of '85 to enjoy their receptions at the "Sem" without them; and as for class picnics, they were never to be mentioned. We will not take upon ourselves to pass judgment upon their conduct, for we presume they knew no better. The gentlemen of '86, however, fully aware of the refining influences exerted by the ladies, and not wishing ill-feeling to exist between them, have refused to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors. They have had several geological trips with the ladies of '86, and on Saturday evening, October 17, passed an enjoyable evening at the first Senior reception. We are glad to see this state of things existing, for where harmony reigns, there progress takes up its abode. May the good feeling between classes long continue."

There was also a "Personal" column such as we have in town newspapers, an "Exchange" column in which was placed news of other schools, and a column with the title "Institute Items". These were about the college for women, and were items such as:

"We gladly welcome six new students among our list of boarders this term."

"'Lorna Doone' is the most popular book at the Institute at present. Everyone who can beg, borrow, or steal a copy is reading it."

Another interesting column was that called "Squibs", which printed the current campus humor, and wit. The following is supposed to be a Sem girl's composition on bridges.

"There are a great many kinds of bridges, such as suspension bridges, iron bridges, wooden bridges, bridges for violins, railway bridges, wagon bridges, foot bridges, unabridged dictionaries, Bridgeport, and many other kinds too numerous to mention. But of all bridges the nicest bridge is Strawbridge. This is all I know about bridges."

All Hands On Deck

By Dick Hoffman, A. S., USNR

Although eight weeks have passed, and a few of our men have left with them, there are still two things that cling to us, namely the restriction list and demerits. We just can't lose them.

Speaking of men leaving, Company D lost another man last week. Jim Galloway was transferred to the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge because of bad eyesight.

Tommy Kinkade, Ralph Keenan and Al Magagna are scheduled to leave after this semester for Midshipman school.

******

Company D was recently given a unique exhibition of marching by Dick Bowen, who was temporary platoon leader of the second platoon. Dick showed that it was possible to take

(Continued on page 4.)

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We learned long ago that the only thing we knew about law was to hire a good lawyer when we needed one. We felt the same about home insulation. We figured that the cheapest and best job in the end would be accomplished by an outstanding firm. We naturally turned to the Johns-Manville Corporation who couldn't afford to do anything but a thorough and satisfactory job. They more than lived up to their reputation. We wondered at first that their price was so high and when the contract was finished we were amazed that they did it so cheap. Every necessary building trade is represented in their efficient crews and we found them all very courteous and obliging. "Jack" Lewis, salesman and contract writer, and Edward Segar, the crew foreman, were constantly on the job, endeavoring in every way to please a customer, even if it cut down a little in their normal percentage of profit. We were astounded to discover the numerous places that received the benefits of extra protection from bad weather. Every door and window was calked and every thieving crack of summer and winter heat was arrested for all time. Our tenants are already pleased with more comfortable summer weather and the greatest treats are yet to come. Let the O. P. A. ration coal, it won't bother us. We can look forward with pleasure to smaller coal bills and better satisfied tenants. Our winter headaches of frozen water pipes are gone forever. The last apartment to heat and the first one to cool off, is now only an unpleasant memory.

The Lord has given and the O. P. A. has taken away and blessed be the name of the Johns-Manville Corporation. You are the master workman that need never be ashamed.

PAYNE, '09
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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PRELIMS

By Maury Golub

—PIGSKIN PROSPECTS—

Well, there's only about a dozen practices left before the Orange and Blue invades Ithaca for the opening game with Cornell, and the practice sessions at Memorial Field are beginning to swing into high gear. With John Sitarsky coaching the backfield, and Woody Ludwig the line, the squad has been running through its paces with a marked improvement. Scrimmages have now turned into real battles, and the team swings into them with a fighting light in their eyes.

The eleven that goes out to do battle with Cornell's Big Red team on September 18 may not be the best in the country, and may not win many games, but any team they play will find themselves in a battle. Of the men that answered the gridiron call, the majority were seasoned campaigners, and in the half-dozen weeks they've been practicing, they've gotten the Bison system down practically pat.

Bucknell's forward wall will average anywhere between 185 and 200 pounds, and will combine speed with bulk. At end there will be men like Matthews, Worst, Hewson, Johnston, Brody, and Murphy while the center slot will see Calcagno, Goodman, and McFall. At the tackle and guard spots there's Szot, Schuster, Furio, Bontempi, Ciccotelli, Cristoforo, Schwartz, Solomon, Weaver and Wargo. These are only some of the linemen Coach Sitarsky has available, and out of the entire group he will probably be able to put together a topnotch line. His trouble however, will be in replacements. Although he stands two or three deep at each position, all his linemen aren't equally as good, and when his best men begin to tire, the substitutes he sends in won't be of the same calibre as their predecessors. The top linemen on the squad though, aren't the kind that come out of a game five minutes after starting, and many of them will probably see sixty minutes of action in quite a few of this season's gridiron tilts.

Looking at the backfield prospects, we find a large number of tailbacks, fullbacks, wingbacks, and quarterbacks. At fullback Sitarsky is using Johnson, Tyler, and Murray, his three returning fullbacks from the 1942 team, and at tailback he has both fast and tricky, and hard driving powerful backs in Kostynick, Hoffman, Lefkandinos, Cahill and Grant. His wingback position is well taken care of with Luckman, Burns and Buckwalter, while at quarterback there are men like Hubka, Wylie, Packet and Grant. That would seem to take care of the running attack. As far as a passing attack goes, practically all of the backfield men are adroit flingers. No matter which four men are used in a backfield combination, at least three of them could be called upon to carry on a sustained aerial drive. Kicking could be taken care of by any one of a number of men. The replacement problem doesn't come up in the backfield, for there are at least ten equally good backs, and the team's strength won't be weakened by the substitution of any one for the other.

That's the pigskin situation as it stands at present, and the team can turn out to be just a mediocre bunch, or on the other hand, they might be worldbeaters. Win, lose, or tie though, it's our team, and we'll back them to the last.

****

—FUTURE QUESTION—

On some future date, which we hope is not too distant, this war will end, and Bucknellians who have answered their country's call will once again return. Just as Bucknellians will return to their own campus, so will the students in the Bucknell V-12 unit return to theirs. Those students will have been active in our organizations; they will have learned our customs; and they will have represented us on our athletic teams. Those teams will in most cases have been bolstered and aided by these boys, the quality probably being raised, and any new glory that comes to the name of Bucknell will have been due to their efforts. With their going, will our teams sink back to their former condition, or are we going to step in and see that they're kept at their new level? That's a question that only time can answer, and her answer will probably be a long time in coming.

****

—SHORT SHOTS—

Those new obstacles down at the gym are really something. After you run the course now, you know you've really worked.....Where'd all those gym instructors come from? There seem to be five to every student .....The tennis tournaments are still lagging along. How about finishing them fellows?.....Now that the first eight weeks are over, the Phys. Ed. staff is teaching sports for the next eight. The day of the back-breaking exercise is now gone.....

Tough Card For Bison Booters

Bucknell's soccer team will open its schedule this year on Sept. 18, against Bloomsburg State Teachers College, at Bloomsburg, and will follow with seven more games, against such teams as Army, Navy, and Penn State.

The team has already started practice out at North Field, under the direction of Coach Gerlie Edwards, but as yet it's still too early to see how things will shape up. Only a few of last year's team remain and new replacements are sorely needed.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 18—Bloomsburg State Teachers, away; Sept. 25—Bloomsburg, at home; October 2—Muhlenberg, away; October 9—Penn State, away; October 13—Army, away; October 30—Muhlenberg, home; November 5—Temple, away; November 20—Navy, away.

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS

The summer handball tournament opened officially, this week, when the schedule of matches was posted. So far only two have been played, one between C. Abbey and D. Titus, Abbey coming out the victor, and the other between M. Goldenberg and R. Fenichel, Goldenberg triumphing. The following matches are scheduled:

C. Abbey vs. D. Titus
G. Ishii vs. R. Ungard
R. Maosteller vs. E. Karlitz
M. Goldenberg vs. R. Fenichel
S. Gerla vs. J. Helmintoller
McQuilles vs. Belicsky
A. Friedman vs. N. Bielanowski

Basketball Schedule

Intramural Basketball League
Summer—1943

Sept. 7, 1943
S. X. vs. K. S.
D. S. vs. S. A. E.
Faculty vs. L. C. A.
S. A. M. vs. P. G. D.

September 14
Faculty vs. K. S.
S. A. M. vs. S. A. E.
S. X. vs. L. C. A.
D. S. vs. P. G. D.

September 16
P. G. D. vs. L. C. A.
S. A. E. vs. K. S.
Faculty vs. S. A. M.
S. X. vs. D. S.

September 21
Faculty vs. S. X.
P. G. D. vs. S. A. E.
S. A. E. vs. D. S.
L. C. A. vs. K. S.

September 23
S. A. M. vs. L. C. A.
D. S. vs. K. S.
Faculty vs. P. G. D.
S. X. vs. S. A. E.

September 28
Faculty vs. S. A. E.
S. X. vs. P. G. D.
S. A. M. vs. K. S.
D. S. vs. L. C. A.

September 30
P. G. D. vs. K. S.
L. C. A. vs. S. A. E.
Faculty vs. D. S.
S. A. M. vs. S. X.

Because of the heavy demand for womanpower, Radcliffe College graduates last May had six times as many jobs offered them as they would have had in 1942.

Bison Bosses Confer

MATTHEWS, SITARSKY, LUDWIG, SZOT.

Faculty Winds Up Season In First; Phi Gams And Sigs Tie For Second, With S. A. E. Fourth

By Leslie Brown

BULLETIN!

Faculty and Sigma Chi tied 5 to 5 in the semi-final playoff for the summer softball intramural tournament.

The game, which lasted for eight innings saw the Faculty score two runs in the first, one of which was a homer by Lt. Young, and three more in the second, while the Sigs didn't score until the third, when two runs crossed the plate on three Faculty errors.

For two more tense innings both sides went scoreless, but in the sixth the Sigs let loose, when Hank Peters walked a man and let Chuck Keevil double, and the runner scored on a Faculty error. In turn Keevil was sent home on a double by Bill Gold, who scored immediately after on a long single into center field by Bob Shimmel, tying up the game at five all.

Going into the first half of the eighth, Streeter, Young and Peters flied out after Nick Bielanowski walked. Hank Peters forced the Sigs out in order after walking Waldran to end the inning.

At this point the game was called on account of darkness, and it will be played off sometime next week.

Tournament Reaches Quarter Finals

The summer intramural softball tournament reached the quarter final stage this week, with the Faculty in first place and a tie between the Phi Gams and the Sigs for second place. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively place fourth and fifth, while there is a three way tie between Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Sigma, and Kappa Sigma for sixth.

Opening the semi-final playoffs will be the match between the Sigs and the Faculty. The other playoff match will be between the Phi Gams and the Lambda Chis.

The last two week's games resulted as follows:

******

P. G. D. 16—K. S. 4

The Phi Gams chalked up their fifth victory as they defeated the Kappa Sigs 16 to 4.

After opening the game with four runs, the Phi Gams continued their onslaught sending an average of three runs an inning across the plate. Frank Haas's pitching held the Kappa Sigs allowing them to score only two runs in the second inning, and two in the fourth.

******

S. A. E. 6—L. C. A. 5

For the third time this season, the S. A. E.'s were victorious, as they triumphed over the Lambda Chis, 6 to 5, in a bitter conflict.

It was apparent from the beginning of the game that it was to be a slugfest, as the SAE's scored four runs in the first, led by P. Bullock's homer.

The Lambda Chis however, tied up the game, scoring two runs in their half of the first and two more in the second. In the fourth Jack Bullock walloped a four-sacker, which started an S. A. E. rally, which sent two runs across the plate. The Lambda Chis valiantly tried to stage a comeback, but bowed out of the picture, as Bob Ward held them scoreless for the last three innings.

******

D. S. 16—Faculty 13

Delta Sigma upset the Faculty 16 to 13 last week.

The Demies, almost all of whom got hits, pounded Bob Streeter until the fifth inning. He was replaced by Hank Peters, who slammed a homer his last time at bat.

George Ishii, the Demie short fielder jumped high into the air to make a spectacular catch of a line drive, that was headed for center field, and that looked like a sure double. In turn, the Faculty short fielder, Prof. Rex Robinson, did an excellent job for the Faculty.

Gabby Fackre, a Demie, helped towards victory by batting a thousand during the game.

******

S. C. 12—S. A. M. 4

The Sigs behind the superior pitching of Leon Meyers, defeated the Sammies, 12 to 4 in an easy victory, a week ago Wednesday night.

Bill Rollins Tops Hill And Dalers

Finishes Fifty Yards Ahead Opponents; Covers Course in 24:14.8

Streaking across the finish line with a time of 24:14.8 minutes, Bill Rollins outdistanced his opponents to take the Intramural Cross Country Run on Monday afternoon. About 50 yards separated him from King Snyder, who finished second. Behind Snyder came Dave Douglas and Bob Ward, who crossed the finish line with about a foot between them.

John D. Plant, head of the physical education department, awarded Rollins a gold medal, for being the best intramural cross country runner on campus. The award, which came as a surprise, was sent to Mr. Plant by an anonymous donor, who is interested in the university's intramural activities.

Professors Gathings, Bond, and Parker acted as timers, while Dr. Harriman started the race and Hank Peters checked the runners at the finish line.

The contestants finished in the following order: (1) Bill Rollins, (2) King Snyder, (3) Dave Douglas, (4) Robert Ward, (5) Henry Parkin, (6) Richard Penichel, (7) William Webster, (8) DeWitt Nester, (9) Bob Gill, (10) Dick Hurley, (11) Frank Campbell.

The first Bucknell graduate to become president of the college was David Jayne Hill, who took office in 1879, only five years after being graduated.

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Hank Beaudy And Thomas Snell Win Golf Tournament

Linksmen Fight For Eight Awards; Large Number of Players Enter

Hank Beaudy and Thomas Snell tied for first place in the Orange and Blue golf tournament last Sunday, with net scores of 69. The tourney, which saw the players go out on the course in twosomes and foursomes, started on Friday afternoon, and wound up late Sunday.

Eight prizes were offered by different organizations on the campus and in town. However, no person could receive more than one. Prof. William MacCreadie won the prize given by Henry (Hank) Peters for the lowest medal score of the tournament. His score was a very good 87. Hank Beaudy got the prize given by Guy Payne for shooting the most pars. His total was 7 pars. Thomas Snell received the Harold Evans prize for having the lowest net score—69. Edward Delfs got the prize given by Bechtel's for having the highest score on any one hole. His high score for this hole was a 16.

Pat Maloney of the ship's company won the Wagner Grocery Store prize for coming in with the lowest score of those who were given a handicap of 35 strokes. Richard Dingfelder won the Student Bookstore prize for having the highest score of the day—145. Mrs. MacCreadie, won the women's prize which was given by Heiter Bros. Her score was a 98. Nick Iarocci and Henry Reed tied with scores of 90 for the low gross prize, which was donated by Donehowers.

In all, there were 51 participants in the contest, which is one of the largest numbers ever seen on the links in any tournament ever held at Bucknell.

This weekend, starting Friday and running through Monday, there will be a Blind Bogey Tournament held. This is a novel type of tournament which isn't held very often. All entrees are requested to sign up with Hank Peters at the gym or Harold Evans out at the golf course.

TENNIS INTRAMURALS

In the intramural tennis tournament, the following players have reached the quarter finals. Ferris, Helmintoller, Parkin, Keevil, Haas, Mendenhall, Bartram, and Mardags.

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A Layman's Guide To Naval Strategy, Brodie. $2.50
The Blue Jacket Manual, 1940. 90c.
The Navy Reader. $3.75
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DOTS AND DASHES FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Pfc. Dan Kramer writes from Orlando, Fla.: "At present I'm on Detached Service training to be a radio operator on an Air Sea Rescue Boat. (Commonly called a "crash boat"). We operate off the southern and western coast of Florida. It's really very interesting work, and although it is unpleasant at times, we have saved the lives of some of our pilots who have been forced down in the Gulf.....That Rec Room certainly sounds wonderful. Next time I get a furlough (wishful thinking?) I'm going to try to get up to that "neck of the woods". I'm really looking forward to the day when we'll all get together for a real reunion....."

******

Lt. **Ralph S. Livengood**, '41, is married to the former Miss Jean Hechler. Ralph is now stationed in Greenville, Pa.

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Tommy Kiernan won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve following his completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, he will go on instructor duty at Pensacola before being assigned to a combat zone.

******

Capt. Tom Richards, '37, writes: "We are very comfortably situated in one of the prettiest parts of England. The base was recently vacated by the RAF and they left everything in good order. We have been here only a little more than three months, but a lot of water has gone under the bridge since we arrived. You have been reading in the papers of the excellent record made by our Flying Fortresses. The boys are getting 'in the groove' and 'on the beam' by this time, so you can look for our English based bombers to continue to make history.....We have everything we need to keep up morale in top form. The food is good even to the extent of a fresh egg. Perhaps it would be better to say an imported egg, but at least we do get an egg now and then that is reminiscent of a hen's egg. We are about the opinion, however, that when the ships arrive when we get fresh eggs regularly for breakfast the war will be over."

******

From Ellington Field, Texas, we hear from Bill Saffadar. "You could have knocked me over with a feather when I got word that the Navy and Marines and not the Army are "in" at Bucknell.....Filling in a grand field, but I hadn't thought it possible to pile on so much work. They keep us on the go from five in the morning to ten at night with classes, study periods, athletics, meals, and so forth. I guess they solve the meat problem by cooking up some of the millions of bugs that Texas has sent to this field.....I left Bucknell last February with twenty or more other Bucknellians. Since that time I have been in Florida, Illinois, and Texas, dropping some at each station. Now there are only two with me. They are Mark Reitz, Lambda Chi and Jack Hillbish a Demie. They are both in the Navigation Wing.....As you all know, we had quite a hurricane in this part of the country a short time ago. It was an experience that I shall probably never forget. I was out for twelve hours in a ninety-eight mile an hour gale holding on to a B-26 bomber. I got back to my barracks at two in the morning to find a wet bed and no lights....."

******

The engagement of Audrey Young to **Ed Dadson**, '42 was announced early this summer.

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For medical reasons **Warren Kistler**, '44 was honorably discharged from the Army and for the past eight weeks has been attending the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. He has returned to the campus last week.

******

Herbert Gindele is at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is in the A. S. T. P. and is taking an engineering course.

******

Wayne Stevenson is in Moscow, Idaho. He writes: "About six weeks ago at Fort Lewis, Wash., orders came in and I went out. Never expected to make it, but here I am in Moscow. The only catch is that this is Idaho—the University of Idaho to be exact—in one of the Specialized Training Units. The conclusion that must people draw from all the publicity given is something to the effect that we're getting the equivalent of a four year college course—for free! I know—I had the same idea when I started in—but when we tore through college algebra, trig., and analytic geometry in five weeks, I realized that the entire course is slightly accelerated. At present we are on descriptive geometry—then the last three weeks we'll cover integral and differential calculus. Add all this to physics and engineering drawing and you have the first part of a course which eventually makes us electrical engineers. Also, in our spare time, we put in five hours of drill and six hours of phys. ed. per week. We call this that:.....Similar to the Bucknell way of life the students here just can't get along without music, so the boys in this dorm (there are over 200 of us) got together and formed a twelve piece band. There are a few who need practice badly, but under the guidance of three experienced men (a drummer from Bud Freeman's orchestra, alto sax from J. Dorsey, and Duke Ellington's publicity manager) they're coming along in fine shape....."

Navy Enlarges Officer Staff To 30 Members

The Navy V-12 administrative staff at Bucknell University was increased to 30 this week with the arrival of three additional chief specialists in physical conditioning.

They are William H. Dorich, Jr., from the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md.; Walter Fridley, assigned from the V-12 unit at Central Michigan College, Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Frank Guzick, from the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va.

Dorich received a B. S. degree in Business Administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Guzick has a Master's degree in Business Administration from Texas Tech. and served as coach and physical education instructor at Electra High School, Electra, Texas. He was also employed with the U. S. Government Engineers, at Denison, Texas. Fridley received a B. S. degree in Education at Pittsburgh University.

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PHI ETA SIGMA TAKES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshman men, has to initiated six new members and held a banquet in their honor at the Lewisburg Inn.

The new members are Luther Pierce, '46, William Mendenhall, '47, Richard Lewis, '47, Arthur Harriman, '47, Albert Friedman, '47, Robert Lighton '47.

The officers are Gabriel Eckro, '46, president; Walter Bogert, '46, vice-president; Robert McGowan, '46, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Duane, '46 historian.

Chow Hounds At Work

While Navy men wait outside for them to vacate and let them eat, the new V-12 mess hall, which was former ly the Sigma Phi Epsilon house before Marines sit eating G. I. chow in the Navy remodeled it for 600 trainees.

Poll On War...

(Continued from Page 1.)

war will be over a year from September."

George Armour, Junior: "I haven't the slightest idea."

James Keefe, Junior: "As soon as the Bucknell Navy, excluding the Marines, gets in."

Randy Studebaker, Sophomore: "The European War I hope will be over in '46, and the Pacific in '47."

Eugene Gaier, Sophomore: "By the end of next year or in '45 the war on both fronts will be finished."

Lucy Rae, Freshman: "Everything will be over in '48."

Paul Layden, Freshman: "By next spring the European war will be over, and a year later Japan will also be crushed."

United Nations...

(Continued from page 1.)

Charles M. Bond, Miss Agnes Brady, Prof. E. G. Cornelius, Prof. James A. Gathings, Miss Martica Georg, Prof. Allan G. Hallline, Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, Prof. Meyer Nimkoff, Prof. Frederick B. Parker, Mr. Louis Peltier, Mr. Henry Peters, Mr. James Richards, Prof. H. W. Robbins, Prof. C. Willard Smith and Prof. Frank A. Sprague.

Other students working on the conference are Jane Sortore, '44, Phyllis Adams, '45, Dorothy Ashman, '46, Fran Zellars, '44, Miriam Morris, '46, Edna Young, '44, Lois Depuy, '45, Randy Studebaker, '46, Alice Nix, '46, Gloria Whitman, '46, Elizabeth Bowen, '46, June Biggs, '46, Ann Baring, '46, Ruth Nelson, '45, Ruth Irland, '46, Burda Murphy, '44, Hope Wolmus, '44.

Fritz Ellis, USNR., Luther Pierce, '46, Bob Engard, '44, Paul Layden, '47, Dick Burley, '47, Bill Rollins, '44, Frank Campbell, '45, Stanley Rush, '47 and Wallace Ornstein, '47.

Organizations which may participate in these conferences are the International Relations Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Pi, Delta Mu Delta, Women's Student Government Association and the Lewisburg churches.

Hands On Deck...

(Continued from Page 2.)

four steps on the left foot. His one leg marching was worth seeing.

By the way, have you noticed how the girls from out of town are being "imported" by the score over the week end? I wonder if restriction lists have anything to do with this.

******

Thanks a lot to the students and Bucknellians off campus who came through with those red cigarette tabs, being collected to hold an infantile paralysis victim.

By way of closing, I might mention that the taking of the Alhambra from the "out of bounds" zone has pleased quite a few people. However, fellows, ours is not to ask why but to do. So let's appreciate and keep the privilege because it isn't hard to have it removed.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

P. O. Announces Xmas Mail Rules

Christmas gifts may be mailed by parcel post to Army men and women overseas only between September 15 and October 15. After the latter date, such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the article is presented with each parcel. The Navy also urges that gifts be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Reasons for the early mailing dates are: The distances that the parcels must travel to reach our soldiers at war fronts and stations all over the world; frequent transfer of thousands of men from one location to another; and the necessity for giving preference to war supplies.

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its delivery before December 25. Addresses must be written clearly and completely.

LORD BUNTHORNE DIES; MR. HIGHTOWER LEFT AS SOLE SURVIVOR

Lord Bunthorne of Althea, aged 11, dog of Mr. Paul A. Hightower of this town, is dead. He died in his sleep from no apparent cause. Lord Bunthorne had been in good health prior to his death.

Born a little over 11 years ago, Lord Bunthorne was a cocker spaniel of long pedigree, and was well and favorably known on the Bucknell campus.

Lord Bunthorne of Althea was named after a character in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Patience", due to the fact that on the night he was born, the play was being produced.

He leaves Mr. Hightower as his sole survivor.

The dog was a very devoted follower of Mr. Hightower, to whom he belonged all of his eleven years.

READ The Bucknellian.

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With GINNY SIMMS—PATRIC KNOWLES
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ROXY—Buck Jones - Rough Riders in "Arizona Bound"

Monday and Tuesday, September 6-7
GEORGE MONTGOMERY—ANNABELLA in
"BOMBER'S MOON"
With KENT TAYLOR
ROXY—Harold Pearv in "Gildersleeve's Bad Day"

Wednesday—(One Day Only)—September 8
EVELYN ANKERS—JOHN CARRADINE in
"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"
With ACQUANETTA as the GORILLA GIRL
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.—Double Feature—"ALIBI"
Also—Simone Simon-Dennis O'Keefe in "Tahiti Honey"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 9-10-11
BING CROSBY—DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"DIXIE"
With MARJORIE REYNOLDS—EDDIE FOY, Jr.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Range Busters in "Boothill Bandits"

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New Officers For Navy Unit Selected

Trainee Leaders Chosen by Chief Petty Officers of the Companies

New trainee officers for the Navy unit were selected by the chief petty officers of the companies yesterday.

The officers are as follows:

Company D

Company Commander.....Roop, D. M.
1st Platoon Leader.....White, W. F.
Squad Leader (.).....Pryer, J. A.
Squad Leader (2).....Miller, G. J.
Squad Leader (3).....Shimer, R. B.
2nd Platoon Leader.....Hamre, F. D.
Squad Leader (1).....Kifendifer, G. T.
Squad Leader (2).....Forlmann, W. B.
Squad Leader (3).....Williamson, B.
3rd Platoon Leader.....Haug, R. A.
Squad Leader (1).....Bidding, J. A.
Squad Leader (2).....Hoor, W. L.
Squad Leader (3).....Murray, J. G.

Company E

Company Commander.....Reidt, W. V.
1st Platoon Leader.....Tait, W. E.
Squad Leader (1).....Shuffstall, R. M.
Squad Leader (2).....Richardson, D. R.
Squad Leader (3).....Brumbach, H. F.
2nd Platoon Leader.....Burns, F. D.
Squad Leader (1).....Sullum, D. C.
Squad Leader (2).....Waldner, J. D.
Squad Leader (3).....Fullerton, B.
3rd Platoon Leader.....Fetter, W. R.
Squad Leader (1).....Campbell, R. T.
Squad Leader (2).....Trogeser, R. T.
Squad Leader (3).....Downes, R. T.

Company F

Company Commander.....Chieminzo, R.
1st Platoon Leader.....Evans, R. J.
Squad Leader (1).....Matthews, L. J.
Squad Leader (2).....Erhard, D. T.
Squad Leader (3).....Lank, E. K.
2nd Platoon Leader.....Beisigel, H. A.
Squad Leader (1).....Cummings, W. R.
Squad Leader (2).....Speicher, F. P.
Squad Leader (3).....Schuppe, C.
3rd Platoon Leader.....George, S. W.
Squad Leader (1).....Kronenwetter, W.
Squad Leader (2).....French, J. T.
Squad Leader (3).....Wagner, F. P.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z-634 VOLUME XLVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943. NUMBER 9.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SEP 11 1943 LEWISBURG, PA.
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SEP 11 1943 LEWISBURG, PA.

Pep Rally To Be Staged On Saturday

Women's Quad to Be Mecca for Cheering Rallyists; Dance to Follow

MEETING HAILS START OF FOOTBALL SEASON

A big pep rally and dance will be given this Saturday night by the Women's Student Government Association with the Senate serving as the committee in charge. The rally in the women's quadrangle will begin at eight and the dance will follow immediately afterward in Larison living room and will continue until twelve.

This first pep rally of the year is being held to celebrate the opening of our 1943 football season the following weekend when the team will play Cornell at Ithaca. If possible, there will be a bonfire with the coaches, the team, and cheerleaders present to help start off the year in true college spirit. The dance will carry out the theme of the pep rally.

Members of the athletic coaching staff will attend the rally. Mr. and Mrs. John Starsky, Mr. and Mrs. John Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ludwig will serve as chaperones for the dance.

Betty Miles is serving as chairman of the dance committee. The committee consists of Pfgt Goding, Louise Stead, Ruth Smith, Scotty Scotchmer, Jacklyn Novikeff, Rachel Arbogast and Lee Boice.

Why Not Married Women In Dorms?

'Yes', Say Girls to Reporter Who Pops the Question To Coed Populace

Whether married girls should live in the dorms while completing their college education is a present question of discussion in the Women's College. A poll conducted among the girls indicates that the majority is in favor of allowing married girls to live in the dorms.

The opinions of several college girls are as follows:

Betty Miles '44—"The war situation has altered college life in many respects. In view of this, I think married girls should be allowed to live in the dorms."

Lee Boice '44—"I think it's the logical thing in wartime because of the changed circumstances. I don't see any reason for married girls being segregated."

Jean Carroll '46 — "Married girls should be allowed to live with the upperclass girls because it is bad enough to be worried about someone without having to live alone."

Puff Lindemann '45—"Owing to the national emergency, most other colleges allow married girls to live in the dorms and I see no reason while Bucknell should not."

Jean Trushow '47—"I think that the married girls should be allowed to live in the dorms if they live together in one part of the dorm."

Pat Madenfort '46—With so many girls married to service men who are overseas, it seems unfair that these girls should not be allowed to live with their friends in the dorm. The companionship of dorm life would give them more interest in college life."

Eck Adams '46—The plan seems to be working out well in other colleges. Especially in wartime, more girls are apt to get married and still want to continue their education while their husbands are overseas."

Nancy Strange '44—"I see no reason why married girls should have to live off the campus. When they live outside the dorm, they miss a part of college life. With their husbands away, married girls have no life outside the college."

Lois Depuy '45—"During peacetime perhaps the plan would not be advisable. However, under present wartime conditions, I see no reason why

(Continued on page 2.)

C. And D. Play Set For Oct. 9

Unavailability Of Auditorium Makes One Performance Necessary

"Nothing But The Truth", directed by George Naimark, will be presented by Cap and Dagger on Saturday evening, October 9, in the high school auditorium, and not October 2 as previously announced. Because of the original date conflicting with the Pan-American conference, planned for that date by the C. A., the play necessarily had to be changed to another date.

Instead of the traditional Friday and Saturday night performances, since the auditorium is not available Friday, there will be only one performance, Saturday. This means that tickets will have to go on sale early in order to avoid the rush for tickets that will result from the consequently concentrated demand for seats for the one performance.

Meets Demand In Sem

To cope with this problem, the ticket committee will arrange to put tickets on sale as soon as possible and, as production manager Jean (Steve) Carroll has stated, "with hopes that audience will see the need for buying tickets early if they want seats."

Tickets will be sold at the Sem in Larison at lunch and dinner to accommodate the girls, who, because of the current wartime custom among increasing numbers of them of attending such events in the company of other Sem girls in the absence of men students, will buy a large block of tickets.

The price will be 44 cents for regular seats and 66 cents for reserved seats.

THREE COEDS DELAYED BY TRAIN DISASTER

Girls Hear Screams, Sounds of Confusion; Two Minute Leeway Averted Collision With Wreck

Three Bucknell girls were delayed in returning to school by the wreck of the Congressional Limited, the Pennsylvania's fastest train, near Frankford Monday evening. This wreck is considered the worst disaster in the history of American railroading.

Gertrude Jackson '47, Adrianne Krawit '46 and Ruth Kram '47 said the railroad trip from New York took them thirteen hours instead of the usual five.

"From where our train was stopped, we could hear screams and sounds of confusion coming from the wreck, although it was around a curve", said Adrianne and Ruth. "If our train had been two minutes ahead of schedule, we would not have received the signal to stop in time and would have crashed into the wreck."

After several hours of delay in Frankford and Harrisburg, the girls arrived at school at 5:30 Tuesday morning.

WHITELOCK IS NEW HEAD OF KAPPA SIG

At a special meeting of the Kappa Sigma fraternity on Saturday, September 4, the following new officers were elected: President, Pvt. John R. Whitelock, USMCR; Vice President, A/S Harold W. Brown, USNR; Pledgemaster, A/S Roger C. Whitford, U. S. N. R.; Secretary, Pvt. E. William Pilkey, USMCR; Treasurer, A/S Alfred J. Richardson, USNR.

As none of the above new officers will be able to graduate from Bucknell under the V-12 program it is the hope of the fraternity that they will return to Bucknell after the war and constitute the first postwar officers.

The retiring officers are: A/S William Reidt, graduating Oct. 23; Pvt. John A. Webb, now in the Army; Harlan Husted, graduating Oct. 23 and going on active duty in the Marine Corps; Pvt. John E. Trecartin, now in the Army; and N. Arthur Adamson, graduating in February.

FACULTY TOPS L. C. A.

In an eight-inning overtime game the Faculty softball team last night won the first intramural finals contest, cutpointing Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-7.

Dr. Melvin LeMon Leaves To Take New Position

Heads Department of Music At Wells College Since Sept. 1

Dr. Melvin LeMon, associate professor of music, has accepted the position of the director of the music department at Wells College at Aurora, N. Y. He took over his duties there on September 1. He will return to Lewisburg each weekend during September to play for the Baptist Church service and the Chapel-Vespers service.

Dr. LeMon came to Bucknell in 1932 under his direction has won national recognition and has presented pro-

MELVIN LeMON

grams over national networks. The Glee Club has also appeared in annual concert tours and local concerts.

In 1935 Dr. LeMon organized, uniformed and equipped the band. By 1938 the eighty-piece band had won first prizes in competition with various state professional and amateur bands. Bernice Henry '39, as the first collegiate girl drum major in America, was widely publicized.

For the past seven years, Dr. LeMon has been the organist at the First Baptist Church. He has annually presented a Lenten organ recital. He has also given concerts in Washington, D. C., New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Guild of Organists and formerly was president of the Susquehanna Valley chapter of the guild.

Dr. LeMon wrote and directed the incidental music for "As You Like It". In 1942 he arranged, orchestrated and directed the music for Bucknell's first all-college musical comedy, "Star Bright". Over two hundred arrangements for band, orchestral and choral groups have been made by Dr. LeMon for various student, fraternity and sorority organizations.

In the field of musical research, Dr. LeMon has collected and transcribed some of Pennsylvania's folk songs. At present he is composing a folk opera.

He graduated from Utah State College with a B. S. degree in the premedical course. He entered the music field in 1925 and later graduated from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. with the Bachelor of Music degree. He also received his Master of Music and his Ph. D. in Musicology from the Eastman School.

Dr. LeMon is married to the former Jane Orwig, '35. Mrs. LeMon is president of the Campus Club, the college women's organization.

McRae, Birchard To Give Recital On September 20

William McRae, assistant professor of music, and Miss Cathryn Birchard, of Lewisburg, will appear in a program for two pianos on Monday evening, September 20, at 8 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The recital, sponsored by the Bucknell School of Music in conjunction with the community of Lewisburg will be given for the benefit of the U. S. O. Admission will be free to student budget ticket-holders and to servicemen. For others, tickets will cost 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for high school students.

Workshop To Give 'Musical Tidbits'

Features Marine Performers on Variety Program This Week

"Musical Tidbits" will be presented tonight by the Radio Workshop from 8 to 8:30 tonight over WKOK, with Pvt. Bill Roos, ex-'43, on Army furlough, as master of ceremonies. It is a musical variety show with vocalists, instrumentalists, and harmony combinations.

The Workshop made a new find this week in Pvt. Larry Collins, USMCR, who will play on the piano a medley of popular selections in his distinctive style. Featured with him is a Marine quartet which, with Joan Waterman carrying the obligato, will pay tribute to their brothers-in-arms, the air men, by singing "Army Air Corps". Joan will also sing a solo.

Miriam Krise, soprano, makes her summer debut on the air tonight to sing two selections. On his second Workshop appearance, Pvt. Don Webster, USMCR, also plans to sing two numbers. Betty Cleckner will accompany all three soloists.

Accordionist Pvt. Charlie Belcreek, USMCR, already a Cap and Dagger and Workshop favorite, and Doris Bullwinkle, a popular campus pianist, will put on a special musical treat with string bass accompaniment.

Operating the control room this summer is Marty Nickeson, a Tri-Delt junior, who is the Workshop's first girl engineer. Bob Kriz has arranged tonight's program. Pvt. Bill Roos, who is on furlough after completing an ASTP course at the University of South Dakota, will arrive on campus in time to emcee the show. Bill was Workshop director until he left school in March with the ERC, at which time George Naimark was made director.

Next week the Workshop players bring to the air a drama entitled "Gardenias: Ten Cents", which incorporates a cast of ten. Perhaps the following week they will present an original script written by the Workshop scenario writers. One more musical program is also scheduled for the summer.

Hostesses Begin 6:30-7:30 Shift In Canteen Tonite

Hostesses will be in the Hunt Hall Canteen every weekday night from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., beginning tonight. There will also be hostesses in the Canteen on Saturday night.

Among the girls who will serve as hostesses are Lee Boice '44, Betty Miles '43, Hope Wolmus '44, Arlene Braun '44, Louise Stead '45, Randy Studebaker '46, Miriam Krise '45, Dotty Bonnell '44 and Elinore Ryer '45.

Refreshments will be sold in the Canteen from 9:30 to 10 p. m., each evening for the benefit of the girls.

MISS LOWTHER NAMED DEAN DYER'S AIDE

Two changes are being made in Bucknell's staff, one in the administration, the other in the faculty.

Miss Ruth Lowther will replace Mrs. Frank, who was married early this summer, as secretary to Dean Dyer. Miss Lowther was graduated from Bucknell in 1940 and has been working in New York City. In November she will also take over the duties of Housemother in Honor House.

Miss Estelle Popham, instructor in secretarial sciences, is leaving the Bucknell faculty to teach at Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Beginning Monday, September 13, the library will be closed from 12 to 1 o'clock daily. It was necessary to make this schedule change because of the lack of student help and also, after making a careful check of the number of persons using the library during the noon hour, it was discovered that it was not necessary to keep open at that time.

Offer Trainees Athletic Budget For 3 Dollars

Special Ticket for Football On Sale; 'Bucknellian' Also Included

A three-dollar athletic budget ticket will be available to trainees, it was revealed at the Student Faculty Congress meeting Tutsday. By purchasing this ticket, trainees will be entitled to admission to athletic events and in addition will receive **The Bucknellian** for one semester.

At the same time, it was announced that since no definite appropriation was made to the Athletic Council from this semester's budget, Congress will purchase athletic tickets for all budget-paying students.

During this semester, there will be two home football games and two home soccer games. Next semester, by the purchase of another athletic ticket, trainees will be entitled to attend one home football game and several basketball games.

The administration is in sympathy with Congress' stand against an allotment to the band, according to a letter from Dean Ralph E. Page which Prof. James A. Gathings read to Congress. Dean Page stated that Congress has the power to give or withhold allotments as it sees fit. The University has taken the financial responsibility for the renting of band instruments.

Six trainee representatives attended the Congress meeting. The Navy representatives are Frank Burns, Dan Roop and Myron Cobb. The Marine representatives are Phil Stamm, John Baker and Herman Bloom.

A nominating committee was announced which will select nominees for elections to be held at the October meeting of Congress. The committee consists of Prof. Frederick B. Parker, Betty Miles '43 and Joe Doane '46.

V-12 UNIT, ONCE 598, NOW TOTALS 581

Of the 268 trainees who began the V-12 program at Bucknell on July 1, 581 are continuing their training here. In November the number of trainees will be increased to 600.

The 3-H division of the V-12 program, which constitutes the Marine Corps Reserve, is no longer open for enrollment. A man who wishes to become a member of the Marine Corps, will enroll in the V-12 program stating his Marine preference. If he is accepted, he will be admitted to the Marine Corps upon his graduation from college.

Dance Comic To Appear on Artist Course

Iva Kitchell to Give Satirical Pantomimes in Program Tuesday Night

REPERTOIRE INCLUDES MANY GAY PARODIES

Iva Kitchell, comic dancer, will present a program of dance pantomimes Tuesday evening, September 14. She will appear in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Her performance is being sponsored by the Artist Course under the direction of Prof. Allan G. Hallline. Admission will be by the student budget ticket or by tickets which may be purchased for $1.10 at Keeler's.

Combining her technical dancing abilities and her talent as a comedian, Miss Kitchell will present a program of both serious and humorous dancing. Among the pantomimes which she has presented is "Maisie at the Movies" in which she portrays a gum-chewing damsel who talks, cries, walks on the people and takes off her shoes in the movies.

Other parodies which she has presented are "The Fuller Brush Man", "Before the Ball" and its sequel "After the Ball", "Romance", "When I Was Eight" and "Meow".

Miss Kitchell was with the Chicago Opera Ballet when she began to develop her talents as a comic mimic. Her dancing combines toe, barefoot, leaping and Russian dancing.

Lecture Course To Present Magician

"An Evening of Magic" will be presented by Paul Fleming, magician, on Friday evening, September 24. His program of magic tricks will be presented at the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The Lecture Course, under the direction of Prof. Frederick B. Parker, is sponsoring his performance. The budget ticket will admit students, while tickets for general admission will be on sale at Keeler's for 55c.

Mr. Fleming presented a program of tricks at Bucknell a few years ago. Assistants will help him with his program.

Would Date Bureau Give Answer To Old Boy-Meets-Girl Problem Since Fall Of Pre-War Society?

Because of the difficulty some of the servicemen seem to be having in meeting the girls here on campus, several students have suggested the formation of a dating bureau to improve social affairs.

It has been observed that at recent dances many servicemen had to go stag because they did not know any girls well enough to ask them for dates. Although blind dates and the stag dances held the first few weeks of summer school were of some help, some Bucknellians feel that these attempts at getting acquainted have not been very successful.

Although no definite plans have been made yet, the dating bureau would probably follow the example set by other schools by operating by means of a filing system. Students would then register for dates, giving some information about themselves, so that men and women with similar interests might be "fixed up" with dates. Although this plan originated because of the servicemen here, civilian men who are interested would also be included.

Students who are interested in establishing the dating bureau (particularly the members of the Freshman class) have hesitated to go ahead with the plan until they could find out just what the students think about the idea. Some students have already been questioned, and they have expressed their opinions to the **Bucknellian.**

Bill Norman, USMCR, believes "It is a good idea because a lot of the fellows are lonely. They are too bashful to ask out girls they don't know."

De De Danenhower '47, says, "It is a wonderful idea because it's been hard for the girls to meet the servicemen since their courses are so different—after all, very few girls take engineering."

Mike Caverly '44—"It's a good idea because fellows from other schools don't know the girls here and its difficult for out of town men to get acquainted with the Bucknell women."

Sy Richards '43—"A dating bureau may not be necessary because so many boys leave campus weekends or they don't care to date. It would be okay if there were about the same number of girls and boys wanting dates."

Hal Brown, USNR. — "I guess it would be all right because then fellows would know who they're going out with and it would work out better than blind dates."

Phyl Adams '44, Freshman Counselor—"I approve of a Bucknell dating bureau because it seems difficult for the freshman girls to get acquainted with the servicemen—especially since the girls aren't allowed to speak to a man more than three minutes in the morning."

Jean Watts '45—"It wouldn't work because only students who couldn't get dates otherwise would sign up for it."

Sam Brenner '47—"It's a good idea because servicemen have a limited time in which to meet girls and this would help a lot."

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943.

The Golden Rule

Last spring, a coordinating committee, consisting of members of the administration representing various interest groups on campus, was organized to act in planning the recreational program for the summer. To this committee was entrusted the college calendar. A dance was scheduled for each weekend, and other activities were considered to round out the summer program. The main purpose of such a group was to so coordinate recreation on campus that weekends would neither suffer from a dearth of entertainment, nor would the activities of various groups be hampered by confusion concerning the dates for which these activities were scheduled.

Until recently, the plan ran smoothly. However, new developments have produced the confusion that was evident in last week's **Bucknellian**, when both the Cap and Dagger play and the Latin-American Conference were announced for the same date. This was not an inaccuracy on the part of the paper. It recorded a situation created by the failure on the part of one of the groups to consult the calendar before making its plans.

As early as last spring, shortly after plans for the calendar had been formulated, C. and D. reserved the weekend of October 2. Suddenly, a recent announcement that a conference was also scheduled for that date threw C. and D. into a state of sheer dolrums. Since the conference plans involved representatives of off-campus groups, the dramatic society was prevailed upon to change its date to October 9—promptly conflicting with the senior class, that had planned its "Farewell Dance" for that date.

Although the dances were originally planned as but one feature of the weekend's entertainment, the "Farewell Dance" is a formal, and will be run on a larger scale than most of the previous dances. Therefore, the class committee preferred a free weekend—a view with which C. and D. was in sympathy. Thus the Thespians were left up a very treacherous tree. Regardless of the date chosen, that organization found itself confronted with the very situation it had attempted to prevent by announcing its plans at such an early date.

The crux of the entire situation lies in the fact that the group sponsoring the conference failed to consult the calendar before choosing a date. Thus, plans for three weekends were blown higher than the proverbial kite.

We have no argument with the worth of such a conference. But we would like to question the etiquette of a group that fails to place its date upon the calendar, and then ungraciously seeks the withdrawal of another group from the date it had every right to retain.

Thus, Cap and Dagger, the organization with a clearly legitimate claim to its chosen date, now, ironically, finds itself running competition to the senior dance, a set-up that will benefit neither group. The conference group, actually the intruder, retains the date of October 2 without competition. May we suggest that groups in the future use the calendar designed to prevent just a situation as this, and show the consideration that they themselves request?

The first classes at Bucknell were held in the damp and dark basement rooms of the old Baptist meeting house at Lewisburg with Professor Stephen William Taylor and his son as the only teachers.

Student Body Almost Outnumbered By Increase In 'Doggone' Minority

Now we don't pretend to be a canine connoisseur, but on our hearts there has always been a little spot we've saved for dogs, not paying much attention to their race, creed or color. Bucknell, as a spot for a dog-loving nature, has come up in our estimation by a fact we have come to realize. It seems there are more dogs per capita in Lewisburg than in any other section of the country. We've always maintained that fact, anyway.

Of the ten or fifteen dogs which inhabit the campus, only one of them has a name of any repute. This famed individual is a little number known by the name of "Misfit", which some wise person attached to the unsuspecting animal. He comes if you call, though. And it's interesting to note the number of people who turn around, too.

"Misfit's" playmates are innumerable. No matter when you go there is a dog to accompany you. There is usually one stationed at the foot of the hill for the purpose of accompanying one to the top, and on the way there are inevitably a member of the most frisky type chasing squirrels, while others sit complacently in the flower-beds smiling at you as you go by to your 8 o'clock.

They walk into classrooms. If a lecture is being given, they usually walk out again. Sometimes they roll into a corner and moan and groan unquotably.

Or if you sit on a bench, there is inevitably some member of this canine family snoozing beneath it, to escape the afternoon heat. (Did I say heat?)

Yes, dogs are undoubtedly one of Bucknell's traditions. When one dog disappears, through various means, several others take its place.

Looking around for a reason to hang this amazing fact on—the "density of the canine population"—we have only been able to surmise that the people of Lewisburg are of a kindlier nature.

Or possibly by analogy to the hordes of stray children one sees every day—your guess is as good as mine.

Robbins, Oliver Co-Authors Of Text

A new textbook, **Developing Ideas into Essays and Speeches**, by Dr. H. W. Robbins, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Robert T. Oliver, associate professor of speech, has just been published by Longmans, Green and Company.

Dr. Oliver is now on leave of absence as senior administrative officer for the War Food Administration.

The textbook is designed for students of oral as well as written composition. It lays particular emphasis upon the substance of a composition, and encourages students to be concerned about "what to say" as well as "how to say it".

Included in the volume are fourteen sample essays and speeches, including such contemporary material as an essay on gremlins recently published in **Time**.

Dorsey New Business Mgr.; Lemlein Takes Staff Post

Eleanor Dorsey '43, has assumed her duties as business manager of **The Bucknellian** for the next eight weeks. She succeeds Jane Weber '44, who held the position for the first eight weeks of the current semester.

Another staff change has been the appointment of Marjorie Lemlein '47, as assistant managing editor.

A number of positions as reporters and sub-editors are open for the remainder of the semester. Persons interested should communicate with the appropriate staff members as listed on the masthead.

Miss Helen Dodd Of Faculty Weds Instructor In Virginia

Miss Helen M. Dodd was married to Courtney Driscoll in Richmond, Va., on September 7. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the garden of her home.

Until she returns to Bucknell in November as assistant instructor in physical education, Mrs. Driscoll will live in Ashland, Va., where her husband is an instructor in physical education at Randolph-Macon College for Men.

Married Women...

(Continued from Page 1.)

married girls should have to be segregated by living outside the dorm."

Bee-jay Walters '44—"I think married girls should be allowed to live in the dorm since many girls of college age are married. There is no reason why we should limit our friendship with them by making them live outside the dorm.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

The special sound effects for the Radio Workshop's play last Thursday night made the skit as much a comedy for those present in the studio as for the listening audience. One scene was that of a harbor where a fellow and a girl fall in. The splash and ensuing struggle in the water were simulated by a huge tub of water being stirred with a tin pan by Betty Quinn, who executed her job so well that within ten seconds she had the studio looking just like the Aquacade. The studio was so filled with water that the actors started to sprout fins. All this goes to show that radio waves and water waves don't mix. While tonight's program hasn't a drop of water in it, it does threaten a few traffic casualties, for the scene is "any side-street off Times Square."

****

When you will have nothing to do during the coming long winter evenings, gather your friends around and read to them passages from any advertising pamphlet of Bucknell. You know the kind with a picture of Old Main on the cover or a wooded path which, throughout your entire college career at Bucknell, you will never be able to locate. Frankly, it seems that one half of the scenes in those booklets or pamphlets were snapped by Adam and Eve on their honeymoon in the Garden of Eden but we won't go into that now. The literary style is a riot! According to a currently popular book on literary criticism it is officially "goon language, to be found exclusively in summer resort advertisements, tuberculosis sanatorium notices, campaign speeches, and college catalogues or pamphlets". You will discover in these pamphlets the literary gems that will appear in world literature books a few years from now with the stamp, signature, and approval of T. S. Eliot.

The following is a typical sentence synthesized here for concentrated goodness. For the desired effect, please read aloud with nasal tonality: "Under century-old oaks on the grassy green banks o' the Susquehanna, which lies like a silver thread on a carpet o' green velvet, one finds the campus steeped in tradition, nay, a campous o'er which trod many a determined lad who has since embarked on the arduous path o' life which is strewn with many an obstacle and many a lass.....who has borne her burden to make this a better life, nay, a life in which they have ere long ne'er forgot to return here where ere there ne'er e'er (hey, over here) where? there! oh, where by wooded winding paths the century-old oaks, nay, sonks.....in their shade many an acorn yclept acorns trod on under the century-old oaks by determined youths walking out o' Old Main on the wooding winded paths with notebooks under arm, chins squared, feet flat, shoulders squared, hills squared, nay, century-old oaks in Buffalo Valley....." Say, need we say more? Nay!

Such lush words notwithstanding, what the pamphlets stand for far outweighs whatever literary deficiencies may catch attention. The paths, acorns, and grassy banks do mean much to us. If in doubt, just ask alumni and the fellows who have left school to enter the armed forces.

President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College believes that acceleration will not continue to be a feature of liberal education after the war. Education for what, rather than for the knowledge, requires time for reflection, he says.

Cupid Triumphs Again
Campus Chatter Buzzes Of Marriage

This month we have several more marriages and engagements to add to our list.

The marriage of Miss Marcia Hart '42, to Graham Tappan '42, has been announced. Mrs. Tappan was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Delta Epsilon. Mr. Tappan was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Delta Epsilon.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hitchcock '41, to William Reading, has been announced. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Sigma.

Also announced was the marriage of Miss Courti Roser '42, to Lieutenant George Wedel, U. S. N. R. Mrs. Wedel was an Alpha Chi, and a member of Delta Phi Alpha.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Greene '43, to William Byrnes '42. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Alpha Phi. Mr. Byrnes was a Sigma Chi, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Beidler '43, to Harvey Pettit '42. Mrs. Petitt was a member of Phi Mu, and Mr. Petitt, who was a member of Delta Sigma, is now stationed with the Army Air Corps.

Recently announced was the marriage of Miss Kathleen Marshall '43, to Lieutenant Robert H. Morris, U. S. Army. Mrs. Morris is a member of Phi Mu sorority, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sigma Delta Pi.

Miss Dorothy Lee Grounds '43, is married to John Matthews, who is with the Army Air Force in Florida. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Mu Delta.

Miss Marion Sheaffer '44, is married to Staff Sergeant Robert Montfort. Mrs. Montfort was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

There have also been a number of engagements.

Recently announced was the engagement of Miss Muriel Hansen '45, to Arthur J. Denney '42. Miss Hansen is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Denney is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and is now attending Officers Canadidate School at Miami. They plan to be married in October.

Also recently announced was the engagement of Pi Phi Betty Sourber '43, to Robert Merrill '45, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Chamberlain '43, to Claire Thomas '44, has been announced. Miss Chamberlain is a member of Kappa Delta, while Mr. Thomas is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The engagement of Miss Mary Gallagher '43, to Ensign Martin Nolan '42, has been announced. Miss Gallagher is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Ensign Nolan is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Capers '4n, to Robert Curtin has been announced. Miss Capers is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Binnie Snavert, ex-'45, is engaged to Cyrus Hart '43. Binnie is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and is now attending Cornell.

Chapel-Vespers Lists Services Yet To Come

The schedule of speakers for the remainder of the Chapel-Vespers Services during the summer semester is as follows:

Sept. 12—Rev. L. Elbert Wilson, Lewisburg Methodist Church.

Sept. 19—Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Yale Divinity School.

Sept. 25—Dr. Frank T. Wilson, Dean, Lincoln University.

Oct. 3—Rev. Wm. D. Golightly, Immanuel Baptist Church, Scranton.

Oct. 10—Dr. Merrill Lennox, Associate Director, M. & M. Board, Northern Baptist Convention, New York City.

Oct. 17—Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of Chapel, University of Chicago.

The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway was presented to the University by organized baseball.

Girls To Receive Gym Credit

"Girls may substitute intramural activities including golf, tennis, badminton, archery, and hockey for gym credit", Miss Whitenight, physical education instructor, announced today.

Sophomores may substitute one activity a week, while juniors and seniors may substitute two such activities for gym classes during one week.

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The College Inn, run by civilians, is an unofficial aid to the mess hall used by the Bucknell Navy and Marines. It supplies some of the extra items, that healthy and perpetually hungry young men fail to find enough in quantity or variety at mealtime. We are happy to add this finishing touch without reflecting in any way on the good management or fine foods of Bucknell's new dining room. With all the red tape and unending fight for priorities, of manpower and material shortages, it has been almost a miracle, in the manner of its hasty construction, good taste, and efficiency, we congratulate you, Mr. Ranck, Mr. Hanson, and Prof. Burpee. You came through again against all opposition just as we have learned to expect from you.

No fraternity dining room or boarding club satisfies that hunger that increases in geometrical progression between meals, and that is where the College Inn has always feathered its nest.

The excellent and courteous officers of our war-time college have requested us not to send out food to be eaten in the dormitories nor to encourage students to visit us during the quiet study hours. We ask your acquiesence, that we may cooperate in any way with our benefactors and friends, among your superior officers.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

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All Teams Place Men On All-Star Softball Outfit

All intramural softball teams are represented on the all-star team announced today by Henry N. Peters, of the physical education department.

Two teams, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu, drew two positions on the all-intramural ten, while the others placed one man apiece.

The team selected follows:

Catcher—Ira Sheffler, I. C. A.
Pitcher—Leon Myers, S. C.
First Base—Richard Rowe, P. G. D.
Second Base—Robert Walgran, S. C.
Shortstop—Nick Bielanowski, Fac.
Third Base—Paul Bolick, S. A. E.
Left Field—George Ishii, D. S.
Center Field—A. Kroner, S. A. M.
Right Field—John Schaeffer, K. S.
Short Field—O. Diringer, S. A. M.

Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Faculty	1	0	.1000
P. G. D.	1	0	.1000
S. X.	1	0	.1000
S. A. E.	1	0	.1000
L. C. A.	0	1	.000
S. A. M.	0	1	.000
D. S.	0	1	.000
K S.	0	1	.000

Coaches Experiment Freely As Cornell Tilt Approaches; Ends Shifted To Backfield

A football team that looms as the biggest question mark in recent Bison sports history is entering the home-stretch of its preparation for the season opener with Cornell at Ithaca on September 18.

With only nine days remaining before the campaign gets under way, Head Coach Johnny Sitarsky and his aide, Woody Ludwig, are experimenting freely in an effort to get the most out of their 48-man squad.

No one around the Bison camp is rash enough to venture predictions about the outcome of the opener or of the season as a whole. There are so many uncertainties in football this fall that even seasoned prognosticators have learned to hedge.

Worst, Brady Moved

Sitarsky has engineered a number of significant position changes during the past week. Faced with a surplus of experienced ends and a shortage of backs, he has transferred Jim Worst and Joe Brody to the backfield.

Worst, captain-elect for Manhattan this year and a bang-up end, is now performing at quarterback. He's an extremely versatile athlete; his Manhattan career included a spell at guard.

Brody, who won his letter as a Pitt end last year, has moved to right halfback, where he is currently waging a battle for the Number One spot with Mike Kostynick, another ex-Manhattanite.

Hubka To Tailback

As a result of these important shifts, other maneuvers within the backfield have sent Gene Hubka, the precision passer from Temple, to the tailback assignment. Dick Hoffman, the husky from Indiana State Teachers College, has been transferred from tailback to fullback.

Although no definite first-string decisions are likely to be made by Coach Sitarsky before an intra-squad game this Saturday, it looks right now as if a probable starting lineup might find Hubka at tailback, Worst at quarterback, either Brody or Kostynick at the wingback and either Elting (Red) Johnson or Ray Tyler at fullback.

When the Bisons invade Ithaca a week from Saturday, incidentally, fullback Tyler and guard Bill Bontempi will have a chance to perform before the home folks. Both are from Ithaca, where Tyler captained the high school team and Bontempi played varsity guard.

Wargo Hurt

The injury jinx, after lying low for a couple of weeks, struck the squad seriously Tuesday when Johnny Wargo, 208-pound guard from the University of Scranton, injured his knee while going over the obstacle course. The Bison bosses will be surprised if Wargo rounds into shape in time for the Cornell tussle.

Three Way Tie For Top Honors In Golf Tourney

The Orange and Blue Blind Bogey Golf Tournament was held on the Bucknell Golf Links during the past weekend, and Roy Star of Mifflinburg, E. E. Jenkins of Sunbury and David Gregg of Bucknell finished in a triple tie for first place. They all ended with net scores of 80 for the 18 holes. Over eight golfers turned out to compete in this tournament.

Professor MacCreadie walked off with the lowest gross score, shooting an 88. This is the second consecutive week that Prof. MacCreadie has been low scorer.

In order to qualify for a prize, a player had to have a net score ranging between 72-80. He was allowed to pick his own handicap which was subtracted from his net score. Numbers between 72-80 were then placed in a hat, and the players who had low enough scores were allowed to pick one. If a player picked a number that corresponded to the score he shot, he won a prize.

Old Main has a facade of 320 feet. West Wing was built in 1850, the central section and East Wing being completed in 1859.

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Women's Quad

Faculty, L. C. A. Will Tangle In Softball Final

Lambda Chis Overpower Phi Gams, Profs Top Sigs in Semi-Finals

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Faculty are clashing in the finals of the intramural softball competition, with the second game scheduled for tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Lambda Chi won its way into the finals by disposing of the Phi Gams easily, 14 to 2, while the Faculty was hard pressed to nudge aside the challenging Sigma Chis, 8 to 5. An earlier semi-final encounter between Faculty and Sigma Chi resulted in a 5-5 over-time deadlock.

The penultimate clash between the Sigs and the professors resolved itself into a bitter duel after the Faculty hopped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Three of these runs were unearned when the left fielder mishandled Peters' long fly ball with two men on base.

Two more Faculty runs in the second made it 6-1, but the Sigs rallied for four runs in an outburst featured by Walgran's telling extra-base blow. The victors salted way the game in the fifth frame on a walk and hits by Lt. Young and Bielanowski. Gold's home run was the final Sig effort, making the score, 8-5.

In the first game of the best-out-of-three playoff series, Elmo Pascale is slated to pitch for the Lambda Chis and Hank Peters for the Faculty. Ira Sheffler and Professor Flinsch are the probable catchers for the two teams.

Intramural Basketball Tournament Opens

By Leslie Brown

The intramural basketball season opened Tuesday night, as the Faculty triumphed over Lambda Chi Alpha, the Phi Gams defeated the Sammies, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Demies, and the Sigs defeated the Kappa Sigs.

This week's games resulted as follows:

S. A. E. 54—D. S. 12

S. A. E. overwhelmed the Demies 54 to 12, with Dillon of SAE scoring 16 out of the 54 points. The SAE's had excellent passing and worked the ball in through the Demies very easily. Peterson was the game's second highest scorer, sinking 7 field goals. The game was played very cleanly as there were no fouls on the part of either side.

S. C. 42—K. S. 16

The Sigs routed the Kappa Sigs in an easy victory with a team that played together as if they were one. All through the game the Sigs showed their superiority, never allowing the Kappa Sigs a chance to come close.

P. G. D. 35—S. A. M. 22

The Phi Gams defeated the Sammies 35 to 22 although Stan Gerla of the Sammies was the game's highest scorer, with a total of 14 points.

At the half the score was at a low 12 to 7, with the Sammies in the lead, but in the next half the Phi Gams began to click. C. Haas and B. Ringwald, both of the Phi Gam, had 5 field goals apiece.

Faculty 35—L. C. A. 27

The Faculty defeated Lambda Chi 35 to 27, in a rather rough and tumble affair. Phys. Ed. instructors were the main material for the Faculty team. Marcucio was high scorer getting 16 points for the evening.

By Maury Golub

—OVER HILL AND DALE—

Last week, a handful of students competed against each other, in a sport that rates as one of the most gruelling we know, although few people give it that much credit. The sport to which I refer is cross country running.

It is difficult for those who have never run in such a race, to realize how much of an effort it requires to race against competition for several miles over hill and dale. About halfway over the course, the going begins to get tough, the temptation to quit becoming very strong, and it is only on pure nerve that the runner usually finishes. He is in a constant grind all the way, taking hills and rocky country in step, and matching strides with all who come up to challenge him. Mute testimony to this grind can usually be found at the finish line, in the gasping breaths and anguished looks of the runners, as they hit the tape.

Yes, cross country running is no snap, but despite the fact that it's tough, it's a sport that builds you up. Some of our top mile runners have used the hills as training for the cinder paths, and even Sweden's Gunder Haegg has claimed that he trains by taking long runs through his native forests. Les MacMitchell, N. Y. U. track ace, has probably had the most successful cross country career of any track star. He went through his college days without a defeat, walking off with everything he entered.

Let's give credit where credit is due. Those students who ran deserve a big hand.

****

—SUMMER SPORTS—

The summer sports program has done a swell job with the tennis and handball tournaments, the baseball and basketball leagues, and the cross country run. Faced with a summer semester due to an accelerated program, those in charge have more than adequately taken care of the athletic needs of the students. For the V-12 trainees there have been Saturday sports programs, which have included tennis, basketball, and baseball, while the civilians have had these sports and more to choose from. A swell job has really been done.

****

—BISON BOOTERS—

Now that the soccer schedule has been released, let's take a look at the record last year's team chalked up against some of those same teams. Playing a tough card, the 1942 soccermen won one, tied one, and lost five. They chalked up their only win against Elizabethtown College, and fought a 0-0 deadlock with Western Maryland. The five teams they lost to were Army, Navy, Penn State, Temple, and Syracuse. It was the Temple Owls who handed them their worst defeat, when they set them back, 7-0, on Homecoming Day, while the closest fight came in a 3-2 battle with Syracuse.

This year the soccer men have return engagements with Army, Navy, Penn State, and Temple. Let's hope they avenge last year's defeats at the hands of these same teams, although with the shortage of varsity men it may turn out to be a tough job.

****

—SHORT SHOTS—

Well, the basketball league will get under way with eight teams and rumor has it that the Faculty team will be made up of some of the C. P. O.'s.....The reports about some of those new obstacles get worse by the day.....Joe Buzas, ex-Bucknell star, had a field day at Newark Saturday. He batted four for four, and knocked in three runs.....With so little time left before the opening game, Coach Sitarsky is beginning to hold longer practices.....Kostynick saw action again after being on the sidelines for several weeks with a bad knee.....Football experts throughout the country are beginning to go out on a limb, with their annual selections of what they expect to be the nation's top teams.....The season opens for several teams this coming Saturday.....The Bison schedule will be cut in two when the semester ends in October. When the new semester opens, Coach Sitarsky is likely to find several of his players gone.....

Companies C And E Reach Finals In V-12 Softball

Company E will play Company C sometime this week for the championship of the V-12 softball league. The teams consist of the following players: Co. C—Murphy, Riley, Namisniak, Whiteloik, Sherwood, Figott, Williams, Zagov, Visnosky and Rockwood. Co. E—Benner, Hauser, Hoffman, Meltzer, Fullerton, Drexler, Hutchens, Setter, Siegel and Shaner.

Ambition Finally Realized By Karraker, As He Tops Ross

The end of a 10-year quest for victory was reached last week on the school tennis courts when Dr. Cyrus H Karraker won a set from Donald Ross.

For a decade Dr. Karraker and Ross, both of whom rank among Lewisburg's best players, have played frequent matches, but the professor had never succeeded in besting the photographer, even for a single set.

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Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Morty Silberman, ex-'43, and editor of the Bucknellian last year is now in Nashville, Tenn., after spending a month in Mississippi and four months at Dickinson College.

******

Walt Heid '43, writes from Notre Dame: "I'll be only three more weeks before we finish here and get started on the real thing. We're all looking forward to getting our orders. The waiting keeps us tense, but it gives us something to talk about when the going is dull.....I've applied for P. T. boats and P. C. (Patrol Craft, Sub Chasers, etc.) but if I know the Navy I'll probably end up on an aircraft carrier or something else entirely different from my choice of duty.....All of us Bucknellians who came here are still struggling along and I imagine will finish all right. We've gotten together several times and have had some good bull sessions about B. U. As a matter of fact, we're hoping to have a bit of a reunion there on the weekend following our graduation....."

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Pfc. Ed Burns '45, is working as a surgical technician in the operating room of the new Foster General Hospital in Jackson, Mississippi. He expects to become attached with an overseas unit or a hospital ship very shortly.

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Ted Grosvener, ex-'44, says: "At present I am stationed at San Antonio Pre-flight School as an Aviation Cadet. Dick Keegan, Mickey McConnell, Fritz Walling, Don Nestlebush, and Dave Johnson are all down here. Rich Fetter and Don Martin left a few days ago for Ellington Field, Texas, where they will go to Pre-flight School as bombardiers....."

Sgt. Robert Templeton has quite a snappy come-back to one of Bob Northrup's letters which we recently published: "Before closing I should like to add a remark about an item which appeared in the August 5th edition wherein Cpl. Robert Northrup states that he is in the Army Air Forces and is being trained at a Signal Corps Camp in Florida. He states that he does not approve of being educated by any branch of the service. I might add that since this branch of the service is the most intelligent branch of the Army he should be proud. I have one many former students from Bucknell who have been chosen for this type of work. What is more, I have several friends who are there at this camp. They would be ashy too glad to help him change his mind. I will be glad to submit the names upon request".....Looks as if we've started a feud, doesn't it?

******

Pfc. Jim Ostergren, ex-'42, was recently graduated from the Army Air Force Technical School at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He received a Radio Operator-Radio Mechanic diploma and is now an instructor in radio.

******

Bud Vanderbilt '42 writes: writes: "I know that it will be encouraging news to the Navy trainees now on campus to hear that Navy life is the tops! In my opinion, it can't be beat. Life aboard a man-o-war reminds one somewhat of a college or a fraternity. You are in close contact with the same persons day after day; you attend classes and lectures when the ship is not in a combat zone; you dine very much in the same manner that we used to at college; and although there are limitations, we are able to participate in various athletics.....Our ship was included in the force which invaded Sicily in the pre-dawn hours of July 10. It was my first experience under fire and quite a "fracas" it was. We are restricted by censorship regulations as to what we may write, otherwise I would like to tell you more. That will have to wait until we return....."

******

GEORGE A. ALLEN '38

A busy man on any Army post is the personnel sergeant major, now commissioned officer in charge of the personnel office. At Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama this post is filled by Master Sergeant George A. Allen '38. Sergeant Allen was a field representative for the General Motors Corporation before entering the Army Air Forces.

******

John C. O'Donnel, Jr., has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is supply officer for one of the Anti-Air Craft Artillery Training Center units at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. John was in sales production work before he entered the Army.

******

First Lt. William Shipman has completed a special course of training at the Air Forces Central Instructors School for Bombardiers at Carlsbad New Mexico. Bill is regularly stationed at Midland, Texas, A. A. F., where he is a bombardier instructor.

Plane Company Representative Schedules Visit

Chance Vought Aircraft, a division of the United Aircraft Corporation, has established a six months course in aeronautical engineering in cooperation with New York University, Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. The course which opens early in November is designed to train women college graduates as engineering assistants in analytical types of work.

A representative of the Chance Vought Aircraft will be on campus September 14 to interview junior and senior women who are interested in the course. Arrangements for an interview should be made at the Dean of Women's Office.

The curriculum of the course will include during the first term mathematics, strength of materials, mechanics, aeronautics and drafting. The second term's subjects will be detail design, aerodynamics and stress and weight analysis.

To be eligible for the course, a girl must be a college graduate from 20 to 25 years of age, she must have had at least one year of college mathematics or of a related science such as physics or chemistry. She must also fulfill certain minimum requirements on aptitude tests and have a high degree of interest in scientific and technical types of training.

The scholarship grant includes board, room, tuition and $50.00 a month during training. A short shop training period will follow the academic course and on successful completion of this work, the trainee will be placed in engineering-type positions in the Engineering Department at Chance Vought in Stratford, Connecticut at a base pay of $150.60 a month which, at present rates for overtime, will bring the monthly pay to $205.60.

Students interested in the above offer are asked to contact Dean Dyer as soon as possible.

Advertise in The BUCKNELLIAN

Civil Service Will Hold Exams For Librarians

To meet anticipated needs for library assistants in Federal agencies, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has opened a new examination. Persons qualifying may be appointed to positions paying $1,070 and $1,752 a year.

Requirements are needed frequently both in Federal departmental libraries, particularly in Washington, D. C., and in naval station libraries throughout the country. Library assistants in naval air and training stations will replace enlisted men going to sea. Libraries at these stations are for the use of enlisted men, and contain both technical and recreational reading matter.

Salaries are given incorporate payment for the 8 hours of overtime included in the 48-hour Federal work week. No specific experience or education is required to compete in the test, or to be eligible for appointment to the $1,752 positions; however, in order to be appointed to the $1,070 positions, persons must meet certain experience or training requirements in addition to passing the test.

There are no age limits for library assistant positions. The written test will include both general questions and items on elementary library methods.

Persons desiring to take the test must file applications with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Full information and forms may be obtained from Mr. G. L. Johnson, the Commission's Local Secretary or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Persons now using their highest skills in war work should not apply. Appointments are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization plans.

V-12 Combines All Navy Work, Page Discovers

Page Returns From 2-Week Indoctrination Course as Liaison Officer

"The V-12 unit seems to be the nucleus of all the Naval bureaus", observed Dean Ralph E. Page, who has just returned from his two weeks "training period" in which he was given instruction in all branches of Naval and Marine organization and activity. During his training Dean Page analyzed the Naval bureaus and had high ranking officers explain to him the way V-12 fits into all the bureaus, since V-12 men are the future officers of these various bureaus.

Dean Page spent his first two week's training at the Midshipman's Training School at Columbia University in New York and Sunday he went to the Marine Station at Quantico, Virginia for his last three days training.

While at Columbia, Dean Page attended regular classes and lectures, but he also took trips to observe the Navy at work. Some of these trips were to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, to the Air Base at Floyd Bennet Field, to the actual Midshipman's training center on the "Prairie State", and to the Marine Barracks in Brooklyn. Dean Page also saw the WAVE training center at Hunter College, which he describes as a "nice set-up".

War Loan Drive Launched Today

15 Billion Dollar Goal Is Set for Nation, with Students Urged to Aid

The Third War Loan Drive, which will begin September 9, has as its goal the raising of 15 billion dollars in about three weeks.

In order to raise this sum it would be necessary to sell 200 million $100 Bonds at the subscription price of $75). Since the population of the United States, including children, is less than 136 million, it will be necessary for some people to buy much more than $100 worth.

During the drive, the government will urge every American who can possibly afford it to buy at least one $100 Bond over and above what he has already bought or is buying through payroll savings or other plans. This is a special drive, intended to accomplish a special purpose—the raising of a large additional sum of money.

The drive will be handled by War Finance Committees of each State. The Bonds will be sold by an estimated two and one half million volunteer salesmen in local drives throughout the country. House-to-house, canvassing, organization-to-organization soliciting, rallier, sales through banks, stores, industrial plants, and theaters, are some of the methods that will be used.

Translating some of the costs of war into the bonds that would be required to pay for them, 5,000 people would have to buy $100 War Bonds (at the subscription price of $75) to pay for the gasoline used on the 1,000 Flying Fortress' raid over the Rhineland; two $100 bonds pay for the equipment of a single soldier. One $100 bond purchase would keep a carrier-based plane in the air just a little more than two and one quarter hours.

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Meet The 'Kodak Kids'

Ellsworth, '36, Famed Speed-Boat Pilot, Now Trains Aviation Cadets At The Milton Airport School

G. Philip Ellsworth '36, one-time prominent speed boat racer, is now training air cadets at his school of instrument flight at the Milton Airport.

Each month Ellsworth trains some 70 army air cadets who are stationed at Susquehanna University in blind flying.

Ellsworth opened the Milton School of Instrument Flight last February with two instrument training ships and a link trainer for blind flying. He trained 35 T. W. A. Transport pilots who received their C. A. A. instrument rating.

The school began its first indoctrination program in April. The government purchased the school's equipment and reassigned 13 light transport ships to the school.

The flight indoctrination course consists of 10 hours dual instruction. Air cadets receive this basic air training after several months courses at Susquehanna. These men are then sent to the South East Training Command to be classified as pilots, bombardiers, etc.

Rev. L. E. Wilson To Talk At Sunday Chapel - Vespers

Pastor to Speak at 6 P. M.; Mrs. Shimer Will Lead Morning Class

"I Sat Where They Sat" is the subject of the address to be given at the Chapel-Vesper Service on September 12 at 6:00 p. m. Rev. L. Elbert Wilson of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church in Lewisburg will be the speaker.

Rev. Wilson is director of the Methodist student activities at Bucknell. Before coming to Lewisburg, he served as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church in Altoona, Pa., and the Grace Methodist Church in York, Pa.

Rev. Wilson did his undergraduate work at Stanford College and Southwestern University, Texas. He took graduate work at Penn State, Columbia University, Drew and Union Theological Seminaries. Two of his summers were spent in twelve European countries as director of Youth study tours; one year before the war, the other since the beginning of the war.

He has also been a leader in summer conferences for Christian youth in various parts of the United States since 1922, and was one of the founders of the Methodist Training Camp at Newton Hamilton, Pa. In the absence of full time Protestant chaplains at the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary, he has given over a year of service in that institution.

"Mary and Martha—busy about many things" will be the subject of Mrs. William A. Shimer's talk at the 9:30 class meeting at the President's House this Sunday.

The men go daily by bus to the air school where they attend classes, fly, and participate in recreational activities. The airport has its own restaurant and canteen.

Eleven instructors and a ground crew of eight are employed by the school.

One ship is utilized for private flying provided the person wishing to obtain flying instruction fills out an application stating that he intends to use his training to aid in the war effort.

Ellsworth gained distinction as a speed boat racer while attending Bucknell. He won the Lipton trophy in an outboard race at Philadelphia and won the Eastern Livisional Championship of Class C in 1932. He raced in the International Regatta in Italy in 1933. He was runner-up in the International Regatta at Palm Beach, Florida in 1935.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the opening of college courses to women at Bucknell.

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BING CROSBY—DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"DIXIE"
With MARJORIE REYNOLDS—BILLY DeWOLFE
Saturday Matinee Time of Feature: 1:30-3:30 P. M.
Eve.: 3 Shows—6-7:30-9:45. Feat.: 6-8:10-10:25 P. M.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Range Busters in "Boothill Bandits"

Monday and Tuesday, September 13-14
CHARLES BOYER—JOAN FONTAINE in
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH"
With ALEXIS SMITH—BRENDA MARSHALL
Mat. Time of Feature: 2:30. Eve.: 7:15-9:20 P. M.
ROXY—Eastside Kids in "CLANCY STREET BOYS"

Wednesday and Thursday, September 15-16
VIRGINIA WEIDLER—EDWARD ARNOLD in
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION"
With JOAN CARROLL—ANN AYERS
ROXY—Double Feat.: Billy Lee in "WAR DOGS"
Also John Shelton-Gale Storm in "Foreign Agent"

Friday and Saturday, September 17-18
HUMPHREY BOGART—RAYMOND MASSEY in
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"
With ALAN HALE—JULIE BISHOP
ROXY—Don "Red" Barry in "Carson City Cyclone"

Photo Criticism Is Next Activity Of Camera Club

At Meeting Tuesday Evening Group Will Prepare for Salon Exhibition

As a preliminary to the Camera Club's salon exhibition to be held October 23 to 30, photographs taken by club members will be discussed and criticized Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in room 103 of the Engineering Building.

An Eastman Kodak lecture on "Night Photography" is scheduled for the club meeting on September 21. The techniques of outdoor photography and indoor photography, with the aid of artificial lighting, will be presented.

"By the aid of this lecture and supplementary work on night photography, the members are hoping to take night pictures of such college activities as pep rallies and serenading to add to the permanent records of Bucknell life", said Joan Carroll '46.

The new technique of direct positive printing from Kodachrome transparencies was demonstrated by Luther Pierce at the last meeting which was held in the dark room in Roberts Hall.

The Alumni Office has offered to buy photographs of Bucknell scenes from members of the Camera Club for publication in the **Alumni Monthly**.

TRAINEE OFFICERS NAMED FOR MARINES

New trainee officers for the Marine unit have been selected by the company non-commissioned officers.

Company A—Company Commander, James E. Worst; Platoon Leader, 1st Plat.—Orlando De Acutis; Platoon Leader, 2d Plat.—Lyle S. Nelson; Platoon Leader, 3d Plat.—Jerome W. Schwartz.

Company B—Company Commander, Michael J. Kostynick; Platoon Leader, 1st Plat.—John R. De Barr; Platoon Leader, 2d Plat.—Earle F. Holt; Platoon Leader, 3d Plat.—Victor Mastrianna.

Company C—Company Commander, Joseph E. Riley; Platoon Leader, 1st Plat.—Andrew J. Murphy, III; Platoon Leader, 2d Plat.—Harold E. Miller; Platoon Leader, 3d Plat.—William M. Pugliese.

McRAE, BIRCHARD GIVE PIANO RECITAL MONDAY

William McRae, assistant professor of music, and Miss Cathryn Birchard, of Lewisburg, will give a program for two pianos Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The recital, sponsored by the Bucknell Department of Music and the community of Lewisburg, is being given for the benefit of the U. S. O. Admission will be free for student budget ticket-holders and for service men. Tickets for others may be purchased for fifty cents.

Miss Birchard and Mr. McRae appeared in a duo-piano recital last fall. Due to the popularity of the Variations on a Theme of Beethoven by Saint-Saens, they will repeat it on the forthcoming program.

(Continued on page 4.)

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Pan-American Parley Set For October 2

Brings Six Noted Speakers on Latin American Relations

EDUCATION CONFERENCE OPENS AFFAIRS OCT. 1

The Latin-American Conference which will be held the weekend of October 1, 2, and 3 will begin with the Education Conference on Friday, October 1. Bucknell's 18th annual Conference on Education will deal with education in Latin America and relations between this country and Latin America.

The conference and Cap and Dagger, whose play will be given October 2, are coordinating their plans to present a full weekend of activities, thus settling the date conflict.

The evening session will present Hobert Herring, authority on South America. Dr. Herring is Director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America and will discuss the subject, "Latin America in the War and in the Peace".

Madame Coelho Returns

Madame Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano and guitarist will appear on the program. Madame Coelho is frequently heard on nation-wide radio programs and has done much concert work in this country. Last year she appeared on the Bucknell Inter-American program which brought to the campus representatives of all the American nations.

The program will begin at 2:00 p. m. with a discussion of methods of teaching our people about our Latin-American neighbors. At 4:00 o'clock, three sessions will be held for discussion of elementary education, secondary education, and higher education in Latin America.

South Americans To Speak

Other speakers for the conference are Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, executive secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America; Dr. Francisco Cespedes, Educational Assistant, Pan American Union; Margarido Reno, Portuguese translator, U. S. Department of State, formerly a school principal in Brazil; Charles T. Stewart of the U. S. Office of Education; Ernesto Calarza, Chief, Division of Labor and Social Information, Pan American Union; and Delia Goetz, Director of the Foreign Policy Association.

Between programs, and particularly at the dinner recess, a number of sound pictures in color will be shown. Several Latin American exhibits, including art, handicraft, and school books will be on display.

Dance Honors Guests

College students from Latin American nations will be the guests of the University Saturday and Sunday and will be entertained at a Latin American dance Saturday evening.

A number of the speakers at the education conference will remain for addresses in classes Saturday morning.

The whole conference is being staged with the full cooperation of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the United States Office of Education and the Pan American Union.

Radio Workshop Goes On Air

'What's My Name, Dear?' To Be Given Tonite Over WKOK at 8 O'clock

"What's Your Name, Dear?", a comedy-phantasy by Spanger Barry, will be presented by the Radio Workship tonight at 8 over Station WKOK. The station broadcasts over 1240 kilocycles from Sunbury.

Kay Davis and Gabriel Fackre have the leads in the play, which is being directed by Lois Deputy. Kay as Ellen and Margaret Harry as her aunt, a scientist interested in amnesia, encounter Gabriel, who plays the role of a young man named Jack. The play describes the situations which arise when the aunt causes Jack to become an amnesia victim.

Next week's production in the Radio Workshop will be "Gardenias: Ten Cents", which is about the intimidation of Times Square gardenia-peddlers by gangsters. It will have a ten-member cast and will be directed by Bob Kriz.

TRAINEES PARADE

The V-12 trainees had a leading role last night in the community parade held in connection with the Third War Loan Drive. Led by their officers and accompanied by the band, they occupied a prominent place in the line of march.

War Bond Drive To Sponsor Boxing Wednesday Night

Student Admission Price Fifty Cents in Stamps: One Dollar For Public

Intramural Boxing Bouts, featuring leading campus ringmen, will be sponsored next Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium by the University War Loan Drive Committee. Several stunts and specialty exhibitions will also be included in the program, which will be directed by an emcee. Trainees will be permitted to participate in, as well as to attend, the bouts.

Fifty cents in Defense Stamps, purchased at the door, will admit students, including the trainees. The general admission will be one dollar's worth of stamps. Opportunity will be given the spectators to purchase stamps or bonds throughout the performance, either directly or by pledge. The "specialty artists" will perform upon the request of these purchasers.

Student-Faculty Congress and Mortar Board are cooperating in this program, which is being presented in conjunction with the Third War Loan Drive. Mr. Dayton Ranck is general chairman of the committee, with Miss Martha Henderson and Prof. Hallne acting as assistant chairmen.

COEDS AID HOSPITAL; DO FALL CANNING

Helping to can fruits and vegetables at the Evangelical Hospital are Emily Derr '45, Patsy O'Sullivan '45, Cathy Wittenberg '44, Honor Rhinesmith '44, Janet Berley '46, Vicki Messing '46, Jackie Novikoff '46, Marge Lemlein '46 and Joan Schatzberg '46.

This work not only helps the hospital but is in accordance with a government request. The girls who would ordinarily have gym class on the afternoons that they help with the canning will receive gym credit.

"Volunteers are still needed for this work and girls who can give their time should contact me in Hunt Hall", said Vicki Messing, who is in charge of this student activity.

Executive Council Is Appointed At Centennial Club Meeting

A ten-member Executive Council for the Centennial Club was announced as the club meeting last night. The club met at the Delta Sigma house, now used as a dormitory for freshman men.

Chosen from the Freshman Class, this council is composed of Dot Leh, Jacquie Jorgens, Mary Steele, Eleanor Stauffer, Ruth Ireland, Paul Layden, Stan Brush, Bill Williams, Sam Brenner and Chuck Keevil. The president of the Centennial Club will be chosen from the council this week.

Dr. Frank Davis, alumni secretary and director of admissions, showed the Bucknell movies and discussed plans for the Centennial in 1946. A social hour concluded the meeting.

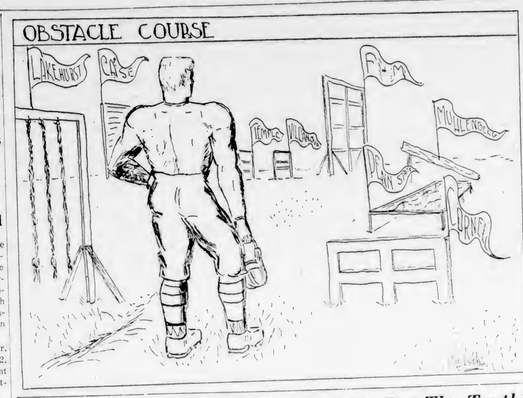
Actors Do 'Nothing But The Truth' Backward; Abashed Rehearsal Ends In Madhouse Party On Lawn

Cap and Dagger's "Nothing But The Truth", a three-act comedy to be presented Saturday night, October 2, at the high school auditorium, is emerging from the blueprint phase to a "recognizable play", as Director Naimark commented. Despite difficulty in rehearsals with climatic conditions in Bucknell Hall, the James Montgomery comedy is developing from the embryonic form with such speed that director Gorge Naimark finds the cast rushing too fast at times.

As a result of this rush, some lines are occasionally elided in rehearsal. To remedy this trouble, Naimark, and assistant director Betty Wortley, hit upon the idea of rehearsing the play in reverse; that is, they believed this week when things went wrong at yesterday's rehearsal that putting the stage action in reverse, including every line spoken in reverse order, might impress better memory in the minds of the actors.

This idea backfired. The upshot of the project was a distorted conglomeration of verbiage that made "nothing but double talk."

At the Tuesday night rehearsal, held in or around Bucknell Hall and vicinity, the actors decided they wanted a touch of fresh air. Therefore they stopped practice, went outside and sprawled on the grass. Joe Doane, the



playing the stellar male role, disappeared on a bicycle jaunt. Maggie Gill, who is designing scenery, heard the rumpus all the way over in Hunt Hall, whereupon she came over to join the fiesta on the lawn. Within a few minutes there was in full swing a lawn party of such gaiety that, as production manager Joan Steve Carnell commented, "It was so hilarious that it would put Elsa Maxwell to shame".

By this time Maggie Gill became so engrossed in describing what stage sets she had been designing for the broker's office scene in the play that she accepted the suggestion of a playful prankster to climb into the attic of Bucknell Hall to find some furniture. She took a long pole and pushed on a trapdoor on the ceiling to enter the garret. Suddenly a cloud of dust descended over the hall which, she said, made her look like a musty statue.

Meantime Penny Naumann, who has the leading role, was sitting on the grass in front of Bucknell Hall, surrounded by the whole male cast, speaking in quoted lines from the play. Without warning she looked at the fellows around her and screamed. After a second she said softly, "Oh, it's only a bug".

According to director Naimark, the behavior of the cast that Tuesday night was the exception rather than the rule.

AND SO FAREWELL

Seniors, remember the days when dance programs were part of the luggage for every college dance? Remember "Hell Week"—the green nail polish, the orange bows, the laundry kit "valise", the freshman dinks? Remember the fraternity open house, the frosh-soph scrap, that afternoon date at Pardee's, that ten minute hasty breakfast at George's?

For all those members of the October graduating class, and for the members of the class of '44, the "Senior Farewell Dance" is designed. Its theme aims to bring back memories of "the good old days", with decorations displaying relics of a carefree past. Watch for further announcements of the all-college "Senior Farewell Dance", a semi-formal to be held Saturday, October 9, in Tustin Gym, with Larry Zingle's "Rebels" supplying the music.

Journalism Lecture-Conferences Held Each Tuesday Afternoon

The second in a series of informal lecture-conferences on news-writing and other journalistic problems will be held at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in The Bucknellian office.

These sessions are open to all persons interested in journalism, especially to those wishing to write for The Bucknellian and other campus publications. They are designed to give beginners an advance insight into the workings of a college newspaper.

Thundering Herd To Battle Cornell Eleven Saturday

Team Going Thru Work-out As Lineup Takes Shape; Departs Friday

FIRST GRID CLASH SINCE 1917 SEASON

Bucknell will clash with Cornell Saturday afternoon in a gridiron battle when the Bisons go to Ithaca to try to balance the Big Red Team's 20-0 victory in that last encounter 26 years ago.

Out at Memorial Field, the Thundering Herd has been readying itself for this Saturday's opening game with the Big Red team of Cornell, up at Ithaca, N. Y. Coaches Johnny Sitarsky and Woody Ludwig have been putting the finishing touches on the Bison eleven, and a thirty-man squad will probably make the trip to upper New York, for the game that will tell what to expect of this year's gridmen.

Starting Assignments Settled

The team has gone through a series of hard practices all week and starting assignments seem to be pretty well settled for Saturday's game. Playing in the backfield at quarterback for the first team has been Jim Worst, who was shifted from end recently, while Red Johnson and Ray Tyler have been alternating at fullback. Gene Hubka has been handling the ball at tailback, where his running and passing show to full advantage and Mike Kostynick and Lou Buckwalter have been taking care of the chores at wingback. The only backfield change that Coach Sitarsky has made, has been the shifting of Joe Brody back to end, after a brief spell at one of the halfback posts.

Up in the forward wall at the ends, are Gene Matthews, one of the Bison co-captains and Bill Johnston, former letterman from Temple. The tackle slots are well taken care of with co-captain Walt Szot, one of last year's mainstays and Hank Furio, 235 pounder from Manhattan, while the guard positions are set with Ken Schuster, from Hampden-Sydney, and Felix Cristoforo, holdover from the 1942 Bison squad.

Cornell Has Three Lettermen

At Ithaca, Carl Snavely is readying a team that will contain only three lettermen from last year's Big Red team. Snavely didn't regard his squad very highly when it first appeared for summer training, but later on it set-

(Continued on page 3.)

INSPECTION BOARD VISITS V-12 UNIT

A six-man inspection board of naval officers has completed its quarterly visit to the Navy V-12 training unit. Members of the board left Wednesday afternoon after spending the day on the campus.

Climaxing the inspection was a review of the 600 trainees Wednesday morn on North Field. While here the visiting officers, representing the Fourth Naval District headquarters in Philadelphia, inspected the facilities, training procedures and other aspects of the V-12 program.

Members of the party included: Commander S. G. Lamb, USN (Ret), Lt. Commander J. C. Flanagan (MC), USNR, Lt. M.A. Laverty (SC), USNR, Lt. A. Y. Bohn (SC), USNR, Lt (jg) H. J. Skelly (SI), USNR, and Chief Pay Clerk E. H. Kallinich, USN (Ret).

Also on the campus this week were three Navy photographers who took photographs of all trainees for their service identification cards.

Commander Lamb praised the Bucknell unit for its splendid record, commending especially the group's appearance, smartness and accomplishments.

Hunt Hall Sponsors Dance Sat. In Larison

Hunt Hall will sponsor a "vic" dance this Saturday night in Larison Living Room, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Arrangements concerning decorations have not yet been completed. The committee consists of Mary Louise Tripp, chairman, Donna Perry, Sy Richards, Flo Fitzcharles, Jeanne Troyer and Ditty Parmelee.

Kitchell Amuses With Comic Dances

Costumes, Facial Changes Add To Humor Of Her Witty Parodies

By Alice Nix and Elizabeth Bowen

Iva Kitchell's presentation of dance pantomimes Tuesday evening was both amusing and whimsical. In addition to her technical dancing ability, Miss Kitchell possesses a strong talent for comic parody.

Much of the humor was conveyed by her ludicrous facial expressions. Her curtain calls were fitting to each character and provided an added fillip.

"First Appearance" or "When I Was Youngster, complete with corkscrew Eight" portrayed a typical aspiring curls and fluffy ballet costume, accompanied by her childish intonation of "Heel, toe and away we go".

Her characterization of "Maisie at the Movvies" showed a gum-chewing girl who talks, cries, walks over people in the movies. Her infectious laughter spread to the audience.

"Me-Ow" showed Miss Kitchell as a gray kitten exploring the possibilities

(Continued on page 2.)

The Bucknellian

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Managing Editor ..... Bob Kriz, '44

Associate News Editors
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Sports Editor ..... Maury Golub, '47
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943.

"They Also Serve . . . "?

We coeds have heard a lot of late about the Patriotic Spirit. We've sung the "Star Spangled Banner", even managing "the rockets red glare". We've watched the war news, participated in post war discussion, and sworn we were 100 percent behind the war effort. And then we got our first concrete opportunity to demonstrate our real desire to help—and we failed.

Recently, the Evangelical Home called for aid in the preserving of fruits and vegetables that would otherwise go to waste. Not more than a dozen Bucknell women replied. Several even went so far as to ask concerning the pay per hour. When told that their services were to be donated free, they simply said they were not interested. Others were not quite so smugly stupid, but they managed to convey their frame of mind adequately.

The coeds simply did not have the time. We'll admit that the accelerated program leaves less leisure time. We'll admit that there are those whose schedule simply will not permit them to do work of this sort. But we'd like to see some of those others who "couldn't fit it into their schedule" to look at the situation, and at themselves, honestly. We wonder if they'll like what they see.

Service is something that can never be measured in dollars and cents; if there is one thing that the civilian population can render today that is of priceless aid, it is service, when and where it is needed. And service can never be expressed in mere abstractions.

We wonder if we buried that "Bucknell Spirit" when we buried other moments of pre-war days. But perhaps service really has gone over-board. Perhaps we're simply being stuffy.

PIERCE TO SPEAK TO CAMERA CLUB

At the next meeting of the Bucknell Camera Club on Monday, September 20 at 7:00 p. m., in Room 103 of the Engineering Building, Luther Pierce will give an illustrated talk on night photography. This program is designed especially for those who have been putting their cameras on the shelf at sundown. It will introduce them to an entirely new kind of camera fun.

Mr. Pierce's story will be in a practical, how-to-do-it vein. He will show pictures and tell how they were made. The emphasis in this talk will be placed on what can be done with simple equipment.

The $183½ billion which we spent of the last war would cover less than 2½ months of this one. The War Department appropriation for the fiscal year 1943 alone was more than our total Government appropriations between 1789 and 1919.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Having need to go to second floor of the Chem Building recently, we found ourselves in strange and befuddling surroundings. A sailor might say uncharted waters and a Marine unexplored terrain. What a hard time to find our way! The building is amazingly complex in its floor plan, to say the least. Before reaching the second floor laboratory that we wanted, we got lost somewhere in the Gnossian labyrinth with all sorts of horrors in it, like gurgling condenser tubes, cooling apparatuses, and Lord knows what. Any moment we expected to meet a fiendish minotaur who makes the place his home. Walking down draughty corridors, cursing the pseudo-architect, pounding the walls with our fists, and screaming for help after several hours—all the time breathing in pure hydrogen sulphide—we stumbled mysteriously through a hidden door into the sought for laboratory. Our mission completed, we faced the prospect of a terrifying journey back. "No! We can't go through that again!!!" we cried, our voices cracking in anguish. To retrace our steps was to die a thousand deaths. Instead, we took a short cut by merely jumping out a window to the ground, incurring only minor fractures, abrasions, and contusions. Somebody ought to furnish a guide service or hand out maps and compasses to persons untraveled in such regions.

* * * * * * * * * * *

It does not seem unreasonable to say that much of the discontent with their bison environment expressed by some Marine and Naval trainees is unjustified. Especially is it unjustified when it comes from some individuals who say this campus and town are not so good as those from which they came before the V-12 program brought them here. Certainly their criticism is warranted when aimed at real faults on campus. But so many trainees, realizing they are unknown here and will stay here for only a short time, wrap themselves in their cloak of anonymity, like a toga, and strut about, Caesar-like, to disdain everything in sight. Because of their anonymity they can boast of the influential role they played on their former campus and say they were president of this club, manager of that, director of something else, and so on. However, when asked point blank how, as president of such and such a club they handled a particular problem, they change the subject of conversation to show that their vaunted deftness and authority are a myth and their former campus leadership a chimera. This strips off the cloak of anonymity to reveal a false, facetious actor. These words are not a blanket statement, applicable to all, but they hold true in many cases.

Student Suggests New Courses To Keep Pace With Time

By Joan Waterman

We have had a number of suggestions for new courses this next semester, and, for the benefit of our readers have decided to print them.

Should you have any suggestions for the benefit of our campus please don't hesitate to send them to the Suggestion Column.

PSYCHOLOGY 81
Naval Disorganization
Dr. Popeye, Ph. D.

Lectures and field trips designed to present an introduction to the unfavorable habits of naval order. Scientific study of A. W. O. L., and the study of more effective methods of same. Independent practice encouraged. This course is offered for students who are planning on practice teaching in the field. Class every other week. Three hours discredit either semester.

Prerequisites: Three weekends of restriction.

HISTORY 584
Social and Political Background of FLASH GORDON.

A symposium course on the biological means and methods by which Mr. Gordon attains his feats (feets). Students in this course must have a reading knowledge of the colored section of the **New York American** or **Famous Funnies**. Under the direction of Alex Raymond.

Prerequisite: Astronomy 100 and one course in Social Background of Superman.

SALESMANSHIP 108
Professor Wiseapple
The buying and the Selling of the Brooklyn Bridge.

A full history of the principles and methods will be studied. Practical experiments will be made. Students are required to pay for their textbooks by selling newspapers on the corner of 4th Street and Market every fourth Weinesday afternoon between 3:30 and 3:35. Either semester. Any free time.

Prerequisite: One course in The Study of the Nature of the Sucker Species.

ENGLISH 135
The Speaking of Shorthand.
Assistant Professor Ship

A lecture course on shorthand, and on the other hand, a laboratory course. Emphasis throughout is upon the principles and methods of the oral interpretation of shorthand. There will be frequent speeches. Third semester, freshman year. Eighteen hours.

Prerequisite: Finger painting 1942, Greek 500bc. and Pig Latin.

BOTANY 318
The Nature and Results of Apple Polishing.

Various methods of running the professors' gamut of emotions from F to A. A discussion of such topics as (1) What hours are most effective; (2) Whether the after class method is more favorable than the telephone method; (3) The crossing of legs to gain the most desired effect. Under student direction.

FINANCE 000
The Study of the Dutch Treat.
Professor Amos Mac Phearson

This course is open only to students of Scotch decent or those with monthly allowances. During the semester there will be lectures on the various ways of convincing a girl she isn't hungry, the movie is unbearable and the intriguing features of the "four-mile".

Prerequisite: Agriculture 201 or (the art of gold-digging).

Kitchell . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

of playing with a huge ball of red yarn. This dance showed her acrobatic ability.

"Something Classic", including the "Scarf Dance" and the "Garland Dance", was a take-off on the Isadora Duncan Greek school of modern dance. Her difficulties and entanglements with her voluminous costume, the scarf and garland provided hilarious moments.

Miss Kitchell's costumes, which she designs personally, reflected her talent for mimicry. The musical scores were especially appropriate and were well synchronized by her accompanist, Allan Taylor.

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Sailing To Home Port

Trainee Retells 'Journey Back'

By Les Gilbert, A. S., USNR

Dick grabbed his battered blue furlough bag from under a bench on the drill field and ran like a rabbit down the stadium road. The dust billowed up around his white-clad legs but he forgot that his Navy uniform had just been lifted from the book store and he scrambled over the stony road.

The highway gleamed in the afternoon and Dick shaded his eyes to find his bearings. Rising high over the crest of a round-topped hill, the road stretched, endless and hot. Dick avoided the sticky melted tar in the road cracks and began walking toward the intersection, his eyes alert for a passing auto. He reached his destination and stopped.

He glanced nervously at his non-magnetic, fifteen jewel, shock-proof, water-proof, stainless steel watch. It was 1:20 p. m. He had to make the Harrisburg train by 3:05 in order to hit Pittsburgh by 8:30 that evening. The highway lay shimmering in the heat like a lifeless serpent. No auto roared around the curve to break the dry silence.

A cloud of dust swirled along the hump of the hill and a car swooped down to meet him. Dick calmly folded his four fingers into his palm, extended his thumb and smiled hopefully at the approaching vehicle.

"Where ya goin', son?", said a friendly voice from behind a mustache and gold teeth.

"Harrisburg—or any place near there? Well, then hop in! I'm going to Harrisburg myself."

Dick quickly opened the door of the eight-cylinder Buick and leaped into the seat beside the driver. The car roared a warning and then pointed its radiator to the ground and charged.

"Where ya from?"

Bucknell University V-12 program", said Dick, turning to his benefactor. He saw that the man had brown wispy hair, horn-rimmed spectacles and gold teeth. "About 45", Dick thought to himself.

"Where ya goin'?" "Pittsburgh, I live there."

"I have a cousin in Pittsburgh. Which part do you come from?"

"I come from Oakland."

"Nope, this fellow lives in Mt. Lebanon."

The road suddenly banked here and the driver stopped talking to concentrate on his task. It was a good 15 minutes before Dick's companion picked up the conversation again.

"Like the Navy?", he blurted out.

"Yep, it's a great outfit", replied Dick diplomatically.

"Was a sailor myself in the last war. Was on a destroyer, the "Plunkett". Great ship!"

"Is that right?" Dick tried to get his mind off his girl and act interested.

"Operated off England. Used to have a nasty time with the U-boats. Remember we got two or three of them on one cruise. Great life."

Dick shook his head and wondered how his girl would like his cropped hair.

They hit Harrisburg about 3:00 and Dick knocked two old ladies over in his attempt to make the 3:05 train. His attempt was successful and the "iron horse" lurched forward a minute after he entered the coach. Dick sat down beside a cute, blonde doll, about 16 or 17. He smiled a friendly smile at her and she cooly eyed him from beneath scowling brows. Five minutes later, he moved to a vacant seat farther down the aisle.

Dick pulled open his furlough bag and withdrew a magazine. He flipped the pages back and forth, pausing only to view a glamour pose in the center section. The time passed slowly and Dick looked around for something to do. A freckle-faced youngster with a shiny nose glared at him so Dick glared back. The kid stuck his tongue out and Dick retaliated. Dick looked around and noted that several people were staring at him from behind their newspapers. He settled back into his soot-covered chair and closed his eyes, feigning sleep.

He wondered if home would look the same. He wondered if Betty still loved him and if it would be cold enough to wear his blues. He was in the midst of wondering whether or not he should go to sleep when the freckle-faced brat hit him with a spit-ball. Dick opened one eye and glared balefully at his tormentor. The shiny-nosed one smiled and displayed a mouthful of alternately spaced teeth.

Dick shut his eye and wondered about the benefits of mercy killings. When he awoke, the conductor was shouting "East Liberty!"

Dick rubbed his eyes with his grimy fists and then consulted his watch. "3:15—gosh, I certainly have slept." He looked at his uniform. It was covered with a layer of black soot, a product native to Pittsburgh. Gingerly, he attempted to brush himself off and, at the conclusion of his experiment, his uniform was slate grey.

He looked out the window. Off to the east he could see the reddish glow in the sky that told him all was well at home. The furnaces were still blasting fifty-foot flames skyward, illuminating the darkness and forging the very ships that he would some day sail.

Here was Pittsburgh—home! Dick smiled happily when the conductor shouted, "Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh!" He grabbed his weather-beaten blue bag and stumbled down the aisle. He even smiled at the freckle-faced, shiny-faced kid who had hit him with a spit ball two hours before.

Marine Hymn

By Pvt. Dick Roth, USMCR

With the start of the football season this week, there will be many new faces on the Bucknell eleven, even a few which last year were seen on the opposition's teams. Such are the changes wrought by the war emergency. Among these new Bison stars are many Marines, many of whom played for their respective colleges throughout the East, and are now working together to give to B. U. what we hope will be one of its most successful seasons.

These men have played under various systems, such as the T and wing formations, but now everything must be worked together so that the outfit will operate smoothly as a unit. That requires teamwork, and is one of the major reasons for the Navy's desire to have its V-12 trainees play in intercollegiate sports.

The Marine Corps depends on teamwork in all of its combat activities, such as in rifle squads, machine gun and mortar squads. Men are trained to work together as a team, and as far as possible, the group is kept together throughout combat operations.

Thus there is more to these intercollegiate sports than just the physical development and the honor of representing the university. They are a definite and important phase of military training.

GYRENE GOSSIP

Next Monday the Marine detachment will be resplendent in forest green uniforms, if the shipment arrives in time.....Pvts. Jim Pigott and Gene McGrave of Co. C were an interesting sight the other day—making long strings of cigarette butts. That's really an unusual hobby!.....Pvt. Leon Baker of Co. B seems to be the 'brain' of the V-12 unit. He came out first in that notorious Physics test.....Many Marines are going around bearing scars, evidence of their enthusiasm for the boxing and wrestling classes (for example, Pvt. Bill "4 stitches" Scheid). Best exhibition of the week was given by Jim Worst and Mike Kostynick. Jack Tarrant is rumored to be a "tenor".....Pvt. Bob Ziegler goes in for G. I. haircuts in a big way. He had a lot of trouble last week, though, dodging guys with pool cues.....We wonder if the fact that Pvt. George Lindenholt III changed from engineering to the air corps had anything to do with the competition he was getting with his girl from an Air Cadet?.....Pvt. Bill Cordivan would like to know if it's possible to court martial

(Continued on page 4.)

THAT JUKE BOX IN THE INN

The Devil can quote scripture for his own purposes and put in reverse every advancement in human progress. The aeroplane and commercial explosives are two notable examples. Union Labor at one time had some ideals, but today their only language is coercion, intimidation, discourtesy, profanity, and personal aggrandizement. We wouldn't walk across the street to save the American way of life if it had no higher ideals than these parasites on scrub women and sweat shop labor. Edison gave the world the phonographic disc for its pleasure and enlightment. The purveyors of Juke boxes have prostituted its nobler uses in various kinds of murdered music. The unpardonable sin of it all is the excessive use of the saxophone noises, mostly out of tune and an affront to any lover of good music. Like the Chain stores which have made fifty-seven towns look alike, the saxaphone makes all tunes sound alike. An old sow could produce more variation in her peculiar dialect, and to her brood at least has the sweet sound of a dinner bell.

Like the cigarette and the abbreviated skirt whose original vogue was born in the sporting world, before they reached Broadway and Main Street, the Juke boxes gained its first popularity in Dance Dives, and questionable entertainment of Harlem and Chicago's South Side. Today this nickle-oiled behemoth is as all-American as the Star Spangled Banner and as native as the hot dog. It is well named after that moronic family so dear to the students of eugenics. The music goes in there, goes round and round and comes out here, and thereby the jitter bugs crown one band leader after another as King of Swing, with a reign about as enduring as a permanent wave.

Our customers of the Second World War, will pardon our lack of appreciation of the present crop of mechanical war songs. Really, the First World War produced several likeable and popular melodies. Our love of classical and Church music leaves us no taste for this present garbage-can variety. But if the good Lord will forgive us we'll keep on trying to please our customers. But we can't blame the records for constantly breaking and the "VIC" for getting out of order. They probably can't stomach them either. How long, King Petrillo, how long, until there is a little improvement in war time music. Certainly war is hell enough without this idiotic nonsense of the present day moronograph.

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Golf Tourney Won By Reed And Beaudy

Professor and Mrs. William MacCreadie Come In Behind Victors

Out on the Bucknell Golf Course last weekend in the Scotch Foursome Tournament, Hank Beaudy and Henry Reed teamed up in what proved to be the winning combination, when they came in with a low net score of 72. Professor and Mrs. William MacCreadie finished second.

This tournament gets its name from the way it is played. The twosome, or partners, only play one ball between them, and they alternate in playing the ball as they cover the course. A player might get himself in trouble and yet not have to worry about getting out, for his partner has to take the next shot.

Golf has proven to be so popular at Bucknell that there will be a big 36-hole open handicap tournament held this coming weekend. Anyone who can swing a golf club is invited to play, with handicaps being given according to the calibre of play of the contestant.

Haas And Hoeveler Reach Buffalo Valley Tennis Finals

The Buffalo Valley Tennis Tournament reached the finals last Saturday, when Bill Hoeveler defeated Hank Peters, 6-0, 6-1, in one of the semi-final matches. Frank Haas is the other finalist, and the match between the two will probably take place sometime in the near future. Haas, in his semi-final game, beat Prof. C. Karraker, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Faculty Softball Team Tops L.C.A. In Play - Offs

By Leslie Brown

The Faculty softball team annexed the championship of the Bucknell Intramural Softball Tournament by defeating the Lambda Chis, in a two-game play-off series.

Nosing out Lambda Chi in the opener, the Faculty went ahead and took the second game of the series in a seven to five decision, making a third game unnecessary.

A five run lead was obtained by the professors in the third inning on five hits and three errors, with the two winning runs crossing the plate in the seventh. L. C. A. batsmen sent two across in the third, and rallied in the seventh on a homer by Ira Sheffler, with two men on base.

Although the Faculty men won the championship, official credit goes to L. C. A. as the first ranking team of the student body.

BOX SCORE: (Second Game)

FACULTY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Robinson, sf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Caldwell, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Streeter, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Young, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bielanowsky, ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Peters, p	3	1	1	4	2	1
Parker, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gathings, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Sauvain, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Flinsch, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	21	7	3

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Schussler, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	2
Sheffler, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mendenhall, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Struck, ss	3	1	1	2	2	2
Pascale, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Layden, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Coester, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Parkin, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Sonnichsen, sf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wester, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	7	21	4	5

Faculty ..... 005 000 2—7
L. C. A. ..... 002 000 3—5

Homers: Sheffler. Two-base hits: Young, Peters, Mendenhall, Shussler. Base on ball: by Pascale, 2; Struck out: by Pascale, 1; Peters, 1. Umpires: Titus and Snyder.

Bison Booters Open Season On Saturday

Meet Bloomsburg Soccer Team On North Field At 2:30 P. M.

The Bucknell soccer men will open their season this Saturday, when they go out to meet Bloomsburg State Teachers College on North Field at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Merle Edwards, in a last minute attempt to place the best possible team on the field Saturday, has been shifting men and trying them in new positions. He has had to make his team up from a squad of green men, although a lot of the V-12 trainees have played on last year's intramural teams. Although the squad consists of 22 to 24 men, there are only five civilians out.

The only definite positions for Saturday's game include, Bill Gold at inside right, Daxe Gold at center forward, and Bill Bond or Hank Fornwald in the goal.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

The Intramural Tennis Tournament is still dragging along in its early stages and will probably remain uncompleted unless the remainder of the matches are played soon.

The Varsity Squad---1943

No.	Name	Class or Corps	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	School	Home Town
17	William Bontempi, M		G	20	158	5-7	Bucknell	Ithaca, N. Y.
45	Joseph Brody*, M		T	20	180	5-10	Pittsburgh	Latrobe, Pa.
43	Louis Buckwalter, M		HB	18	180	6-0	Temple	Phoenixville, Pa.
14	Frank Burns, N		HB	19	185	6-3	Bucknell	Harrisburg, Pa.
23	Peter Calcagno*, M		C	22	202	5-8	Panzer	Newark, N. J.
20	Patrick Caruso*, M		G	22	183	5-9	West. Maryland	Jersey City, N.J.
37	Salvatore Ciccotelli*, M		T	21	210	5-11	U. of Scranton	Dunmore, Pa.
18	Felix Cristoforo, N		G	20	195	5-9	Bucknell	Burlington, N. J.
	Robert Everhart, M		HB	22	165	5-11	Grove City	Erie, Pa.
30	Robert Farley, N		G	19	175	5-11	Bucknell	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
16	Lester Franklin, M		T	19	182	5-11	Bucknell	Neptune, N. J.
32	Henry Furio*, M		T	21	215	6-2	Manhattan	Monessen, Pa.
15	David Gissiman, M		C	18	180	6-1	Brooklyn Poly.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
10	oRalph Grant, M		QB	19	180	5-9	Bucknell	Ashley, Pa.
38	John Hewson, M		E	18	212	6-6	Muhlenberg	Waldwick, N. J.
29	Richard Hoffman*, M		HB	18	200	6-0	Indiana, Pa., STC	Greensburg, Pa.
33	Eugene Hubka*, M		QB	19	170	5-10	Temple	Perth Amboy, N. J.
35	Elting Johnson*, N		FB	20	197	6-0	Bucknell	Towanda, Pa.
28	William Johnson*, M		E	21	198	6-1	Temple	Philadelphia, Pa.
21	John Keshishian, N		C	19	178	6-1	Bucknell	Washington, D. C.
13	Michael Kostynick*, M		HB	22	178	5-9	Manhattan	Hempstead, N. Y.
31	George Lefkandinos*, M		HB	20	175	6-0	Panzer	Jersey City, N. J.
	Samuel Light, M		E	19	168	6-0	Lebanon Valley	Mount Gretna, Pa.
44	Stanley Lackman, M		HB	20	187	5-10	Kansas State	New York, N. Y.
42	Robert McFall*, M		C	23	195	5-10	Bloom-burg STC	Selinsgrove, Pa.
	Louis Mardaga, N		F	19	167	6-0	W. and J.	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
	William Mason, M		G	21	165	5-9	Marshall	Charleston, W. Va.
41	Eugene Matthews*, N		E	20	180	6-0	Bucknell	Pittsburgh, Pa.
12	Robert McDaniel, M		HB	19	143	5-8	Westminster	Chester, W. Va.
39	Andrew Murphy, M		F	22	200	6-0	Manhattan	Kingston, N. Y.
25	Carroll Murray*, N		FB	19	190	5-11	Bucknell	Reynoldsville, Pa.
	Alex Pullianas, F		G	18	178	5-11	Bordentown H. S.	Bordentown, N. J.
	John Ruybinski, M		HB	20	148	5-11	Manhattan	Forestville, Conn.
	William Scheid*, M		QB	21	155	5-8	Westminster	Philadelphia, Pa.
40	Carl Schultz, N		T	20	206	5-11	Bucknell	Meriden, Conn.
17	Kenneth Schuster*, M		G	22	195	5-11	Hampden-Sydney	Fords, N. J.
26	Jerome Schwartz*, M		T	21	203	6-0	Alfred	New York, N. Y.
36	Wayne Steele, M		G	19	187	6-0	Syracuse	Rockville Centre, N. Y.
36	Walter Szot*, M		T	23	195	6-0	Bucknell	Wallington, N. J.
22	Raymond Taylor*, N		FB	20	180	5-10	Bucknell	Ithaca, N. Y.
24	John Wargo*, M		G	21	208	5-10	U. of Scranton	Glen Lyon, Pa.
27	William Weaver, N		T	20	198	6-1	W. Va. Univ.	Clarksburg, W. Va.
34	James Worst*, M		QB	23	192	5-10	Manhattan	Brooklyn, N. Y.
19	Sylvester Wylie, M		HB	21	160	5-10	Marshall	Huntington, W. Va.

*Indicates Letter Men. **Co-captains.

Seniors Defeat Juniors As Girls' Hockey Starts

Women's hockey teams have been organized among the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes by Miss Mary Whitenight, instructor in Physical Education. Being an intramural activity, gym credit will be received by the team members.

The first game was played between Seniors and Juniors on September 9. The Seniors won with a score of 4 to 0. Three goals were made in the first half by Dotty Bunnell, Betty Evans and Jeanne Troyer. In the second half Jeanne Troyer made the fourth goal.

The schedule of September games is as follows:
Sept. 14—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Sept. 16—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Sept. 21—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Sept. 23—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Sept. 28—Sophomores vs. Juniors.

All of the hockey games are played at 4:30 p. m. on the Tustin Gymnasium field.

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Obstacle Course Mishap Brings Amazing Remark

One of the Lewisburg youngsters, who hangs around the Bucknell athletic fields, was climbing the highest addition to the obstacle course recently.

After clambering around for awhile he perched himself on top, and was surveying the scenery when one of the C. P. O.s approached and yelled for him to come down.

Instead of coming down the way he went up, the embryo Tarzan jumped from the top, luckily escaping with only a sprained ankle. When asked what made him jump, he replied, "Aw, I thought that was the way the Navy wts supposed to come down."

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By Maury Golub
—RAMBLING—

While roaming around the campus one day, I decided to drop into Davis Gymnasium to see what I could pick up in the way of news. The sight that met my eyes as I wandered through the door made me suddenly wonder if I hadn't walked into Stillman's Gym by accident.

Out in the center of the floor was a mat, just about the size of a ring, and dancing around on it, busily engaged in practicing the manly art of self-defense, were six members of Bucknell's V-12 unit.

They were paired off in twos, and every minute or so one of the pairs would step off the mat, and let two others get on to slug it out. I stood there awhile, fascinated by the scene and watched as the fellows came and went. They were all matched with someone about their own height and weight, and as they squared off on the mat, most of them touched gloves in the traditional boxing manner.

There were all different types present; the sluggers and the fancy dans; the boxers and the stalkers. Every now and then, action would cease, the instructors would demonstrate some point, and then those on the mat would be at it, hot and heavy again. It was truly a boxing fanatic's paradise.

Some of the fellows acted very cautiously as they started to trade blows, while others stepped up and fought it out without the slightest hesitation. The period drew rapidly to a close, and as the instructor dismissed his squad I left, dodging imaginary lefts and rights, and shadow boxing my way to the exit.

* * * * * * * * * * *

—FOOTBALL NOTES—

Of the Bison's eight gridiron rivals, only Muhlenberg opened its season last Saturday. They lost to Yale, 13-6, at the Yale Bowl, after leading the men in blue, 6-0, at the end of the half. The boys from Muhlenberg played inspired ball during that first half, holding the Yale Bulldog to two first downs, and preventing them from crossing the midfield stripe until late in the second quarter. It was no use though, for in the second half the Yale team came back for two touchdowns and the game.....In a football preview by Grantland Rice, both Cornell and Penn State were picked among the top elevens of the East, and out long afterwards another expert called Penn State the coming season's strongest Eastern team. With the Thundering Herd scheduled to play Cornell and State, news like that isn't too good.....A team made up of what will probably be the starting players in the Cornell game, romped away from their opponents in last Saturday's inter-squad contest by a 19-7 score. They were sparked by the running of Gene Hubka and Bob McDaniel, and although the team was stopped for a brief spell early in the game, in the latter stages they moved practically at will. The seven points racked up against them were set up on a pass to Murphy.....The size of the squad is continually dropping, as more and more men leave.....

* * * * * * * * * * *

—SHORT SHOTS—

That rumor about the Faculty basketball team is one rumor that came true. The team they put on the court in their opening game with L. C. A. was composed mainly of C. P. O.s ..... Gene Hubka's brother, Tony, is a candidate for the Temple grid squad, and the Bucknell-Temple game might find them facing each other on opposing sides of the line. In a normal year, Gene, who was the Temple quarterback last season, would probably be playing with his brother, instead of against him ..... The Bison team will probably leave for Ithaca Friday afternoon, although at present only the coaches know who will make the trip.....

Cornell...

(Continued from Page 1.)

tled down to serious work with a spirit that won his admiration.

Since then he's tried to bring the blocking and tackling up on a level with squad spirit, and progress in that respect can be reported. The precision smoothness of other Snavely teams seems to be lacking in this one.

Big Red Backfield Inexperienced

The Cornell backfield with the exception of Jim Carrington, big Fordham freshman, is inexperienced in varsity competition, but all the men have been members of some football squad. William Maceyko, the tailback, has shown promise of developing into a dazzling open field runner, and will probably be the boy to watch.

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Football Veterans From Last Year Win Positions

When Bucknell's Bisons open their football season Saturday against Cornell at Ithaca, five men who played for Bucknell last year as civilians will provide a nucleus for the starting eleven.

Judging by their roles in today's scrimmage, Coach Johnny Sitarsky is counting upon assigning first-string duties to ex-Bisons Walter Szot, Gene Matthews, Felix Cristoforo and either Elting (Red) Johnson or Ray Tyler. All five are now Navy V-12 trainees at Bucknell.

Marine Private Szot at tackle and Apprentice Seaman Matthews at end will bolster the right side of the Bison forward wall, and as co-captains will provide leadership for the Herd. Cristoforo, a reserve who failed to win a letter last year, has made a successful bid for the left guard post by his challenging style of play during pre-season drills.

Johnson and Tyler are still scrapping over the fullback position. The leading point-scorer for the Bisons last season, Johnson held an initial edge, but Tyler has come along rapidly in the past two weeks. Both are being pressed by a third Bucknell letterman at fullback, Carroll Murray.

In addition to these five potential starters, Bucknell's 1942 squad has also contributed five valuable reserves to this year's team. They are, besides Murray, Guard Bill Bontempi, Tackle Les Franklin, Center, John Keshishian and Quarterback Ralph Grant.

The Bucknell representation on the squad is further swelled by the presence of three men who were not out last year as civilians. These trainees are Frank Burns, basketball and baseball letterman, who is a right halfback candidate; Robert Farley, a guard, and Carl Schultz, a 206-lb. tackle.

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Mechanical Engineering Department Named In Honor Of George Ladd, Trustee

Bucknell's Mechanical Engineering Department will now be known as the "George T. Ladd Department of Mechanical Engineering" in honor of the Pittsburgh civic leader and president of the United Engineering and Foundry Company, it has been announced by President Marts.

A trustee of Bucknell for many years, Mr. Ladd in 1942 was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering. He had a leading role in designing and planning the enineering building, which was completed three years ago at a cost of 300,000.

"We are proud", said President Marts, "to have our engineering instruction at Bucknell associated with the career of George T. Ladd, who is one of the truly great industrial engineers and organizers of our generation."

GEORGE T. LADD

Mr. Ladd's extreme personal modesty has prevented a general appreciation of his achievements in our modern industrial life", President Marts added. "It is our hope that by associating his name with our Department of Mechanical Engineering a small fraction of the public recognition which he has earned will be directed toward his achievements, and if this association will help to inspire only one young engineering student in each generation to follow his example in scientific achievement, the result will be a very great service to American progress."

The engineering laboratories occupy about one-half of the building. All departments are fully accredited with the Engineering Council on Professional Development.

Mr. Ladd has lived in Pittsburgh for more than 30 years, serving as a leader of numerous industrial, financial, transportation and business concerns. He has been president and general manager of the United Engineering and Foundry Company since 1928. He is also president of the Ladd Equipment Company, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory and a director of many other well-known business concerns.

He is a director of a number of important organizations, including the Boys Club of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh Diagnostic Clinic and Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital.

During the first World War he was a lieutenant-commander in the ordnance division of the U. S. Navy and at the present time is serving on the advisory board of the Pittsburgh ordnance district.

He was graduated from Yale and Cornell Universities. His father was Professor George T. Ladd, for many years head of Yale's Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

DOTS AND DASHES FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Cliff Mannella, back at his "home base" at Mac(H) Field, Fla., writes: "I have my own Photo Section now, and am handle everything from publicity shots and portrait work to reconnaissance maps for the Intelligence. And after long hours of work daily for many weeks and months, it's a swell treat to be able to "catch up" with activities and memoirs of B. U.—all made possible because you haven't forgotten us."

* * * * * *

From Iceland Al Ashman, ex-'43, tells: "We seem to have gotten pretty well into the swing of things here, and we're already back in the Army routine. This place seems almost the same as any Army Camp in the States —the same old K. P., details, and guard. [illegible]

I learned one thing about overseas mail that probably explains why some of the girls at school didn't get answers to the letters they sent through the C. A. Soldiers are not supposed to correspond with individuals they don't know personally. The Service Council is doing a good job and we all appreciate it.

I don't know how much you know about Iceland, but everything was quite a surprise to me. The first things I saw when I got here were mountains and volcanos, mile after mile of them. They are all quite barren and quite steep and rugged. I haven't seen a tree since I got here and I am told there are only two on the island. It certainly is strange not to see any trees after four years at Bucknell. All they grew around here is hay and rhubarb—and they aren't very good."

* * * * * *

News from A/C George Peck, ex-'45, located at Embry-Riddle Field, Tennessee, says: "We've been moved to another training school—a government contracted civilian flying school for primary flight training.....The planes we fly here are 225 H. P. Fairchild low-wing monoplanes—a far cry from those little cubs we flew over at Danville. It takes two months to complete primary training and I hope it will be on to bigger and "hotter" basic ships.....This is no glamor spit, but the people of Union City are very nice to us and will do anything in their power for us."

Cpl. Bert Murdock, ex-'44, who wa graduated from the Army Cryptography school is "passing time" by working with the radio team. Last night I thought I'd lose my teeth—we rode around and it was rough riding, and besides we had great trouble with static. After the ride was over, 11 p. m., I had no trouble getting to sleep. Tonight I ride from 11 to 7 and I'm NOT looking forward to it. Otherwise, the Army's okay."

* * * * * *

Willard Ronk '42 is a clerk on a vessel of the Army Transport Service, a branch of the Merchant Marine operated by the Transportation Corps of the Army. "In this particular port", he writes, "the natives have paddled their bum-boats alongside our ship as it lies at anchor and they are busily peddling sandals, socks, harmonicas and what-have-you to the members of our crew. A bucket suffices to execute the long-range sales."

Marines...

(Continued from Page 2.)

a mate who woke him up at 0500 to tell him that he had a half hour more to sleep. The guy who was making himself popular is Pvt. Menzies..... ladwig Krauschmaier is an expert at judo, as evidenced by his demonstration last week. He's agreed to take on all challengers.

And Now—

THE RUMOR OF THE WEEK:

It has been, reliably reported, from unusually useless sources, that winter maneuvers may be continued indefinitely.

Elizabeth Dyer Weds Chet Winters at Winfield

Elizabeth I. Dyer '41 became the bride of Chester T. Winters '44 in a ceremony performed last Saturday afternoon in the Trinity Evangelical church, Winfield.

Mrs. Winters has been an assistant in the office of the Recorder at Bucknell. Her husband is now employed by the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot at Chambersburg, but plans to return to college this winter to complete his pre-ministerial course.

College Pays Off; '43 Classmates Meet In Iceland

Trudging toward the Finance Office at an Iceland base recently, Herman Schulman '43 was challenged and halted by a sentry.

Ordinarily this experience wouldn't have been worth mentioning in a letter to the Bucknell Service Council, but this particular sentry turned out to be Schulman's classmate, Al Ashman '43.

"Al was a little peeved at my outfit for he hadn't been paid in three months", Schulman writes. "I took care of that 'personally' and tomorrow Al will draw his full three months pay. The friendships and contacts formed at college are quite firm and beneficial."

Dr. Keefer '18 Makes Rulings On Who Gets Penicillin

Boston Doctor, As Chairman Of Chemical Therapy Unit, Rations Drug

"The man who had the unenviable job of deciding who should and who should not get penicillin was Dr. Chester S. Keefer '18, of Boston's Evans Hospital", according to **Time Magazine** for August 30. The article continues. "He is chairman of the National Research Council's committee on chemical therapy, to which WPB turned over the rationing of the drug. Because it is especially effective in treating battle-wound infections, most of the meager supply (amount: a military secret) goes to the armed forces."

Reference was made to the marvelous new drug, penicillin, which had been potently publicized when the New York **Journal-American** persuaded a WPB official to release enough of the remedy to save the life of a child stricken with a staphylococcus blood infection.

Dr. Keefer is one of the leading scientists in the field of penicillin treatments.

Disband College Registration Work

The College Registration Service has been disbanded because of possible hazards to the security of our Armed Forces.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges, writes:

"College Registration Service was launched with approval of high ranking officials of the War Department. In many centers, over a period of months, the commanding officers actively aided the establishment of the service. But a few weeks ago the commanding officers in four districts disapproved of the service, indicating that the College Registration Service might give aid and comfort to the enemy, which more than offset the uplift in morale given the men in the forces. The opposition to the service developed in New Orleans, Norfolk, Denver and Atlanta."

Dr. Snavely communicated with the War Department and found the high officials holding the opinion voiced by the commanding officers mentioned above. Therefore, the Association of American Colleges is bowing out of the picture and taking the College Registration Service along. The idea seemed good to alumni secretaries, but they would be the last to ask for opportunities for service if thereby the life of even a single man in uniform might be jeopardized.

Advertise in The BUCKNELLIAN

Dorms Elect New Presidents and Representatives

Stead, Bullwinkle, Boege, Tripp and Haire Are Five New Heads

Newly elected dormitory presidents are Louise Stead '45, Larison; Doris Bullwinkle '46, Bucknell Cottage; Velma Boege '46, Harris; Mary Louise Tripp '44, Hunt; and Sybil Haire '45, Co-op House.

Members of the House of Representatives from Larison are Betty Lemmon '47, Jean Adams '46, Jean Snyder '47, Jemme Boden '46, Joyce Levy '47 and Jacqueline Jorgens '47.

Representing Bucknell Cottage are Flo Averton '47, Ruth Bolton '44 and Dorothy Ashman '46.

Hunt's representatives are Phil Cestich '45, Randy Studebaker '46, Lois Kirtz '47, Anne Gerhard '46, Arlene Braun '45 and Betsy Richers '45.

Joan Dunham '47, represents Harris. Janet Shotwell '46 and Rose Ciancl '46 are representatives from Co-op House.

Legion Of Merit To H. C. Wolfe

Brigadier General Henry C. Wolfe '16, has been honored recently by being made a member of the Legion of Merit for the outstanding service he rendered in landing his troops safely in Africa. He was in charge of a large convoy sailing out of New York for Africa in the spring. At present, he is with the Amphibian Division in Africa.

Recital . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

In addition to the colorful Saint-Saens selection, there will also be the dazzling Coronation Scene from the opera "Boris Godonoff". This will be presented in an arrangement by Lee Pattison, one of the members of a well-known two-piano team of America.

This number features the sound of the bells of the famous Kremlin in Moscow, first dimly heard in the early-morning mists, then gradually becoming louder and louder until the brilliance of the coronation of the Czar is completed.

The complete program is as follows:

Bach—
Sicilienne (arr. by Guy Maier)
Gavotte in E (arr. by Mr. McRae)
In Dir ist Freude—Organ chorale prelude (arr. by Mr. McRae)
Jesu, Joy of man's desiring (arr. by Myra Hess)

Saint-Saens—
Variations on a Theme of Beethoven, op. 35

Debussy—
Petite Suite (arr. by Henri Busser)
En Bateau
Cortege
Minuet
Ballet

Moussorgsky—
Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounov" (arr. by Lee Pattison)

Infante—Ritme, from "Danses Andalouses"

Berkeley—Polka

Strauss-Schulz-Evler—
The Beautiful Blue Danube (arr. by Chasins)

One $100 War Bond will buy 26 life preservers—and might save an equal number of lives.

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Phone 5-1221 Lewisburg, Pa.
—HOURS—
Weekdays . . . 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays . . . 9-12 a. m.; 6-9 p. m.

Fahringer '15 To Preach Over CBS Sunday

The Rev. Fred Fahringer, Sr., '15, chaplain at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will give the sermon on the Columbia Broadcasting System's nationwide "Church of the Air" program Sunday, September 19, from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m., Eastern War Time.

He will be heard by special request of the CBS program director who heard him at Fort Oglethorpe and requested a similar service for the September 19 program, which will be in honor of the WAC.

Dr. Halline Directs War Loan Drive

Dr. Gregory Once Again Chairman Of County Speakers' Bureau

Dr. Allan G. Halline, of the English Department, is conducting the campus activities of the Third War Loan Drive.

"Because of the tremendous goal for this drive", says Dr. Halline, "and because it is to come from non-banking sources, it is necessary that every student and faculty member do all in his power to 'Back the attack with bonds in September."

Dr. Halline addressed the Lewisburg Rotary Club on the subject of bond sales last week, at the regular weekly meeting of the club.

Dr. George Gregory, of the English Department, has been appointed chairman of the County Speakers' Bureau, which furnishes speakers for bond rallies, theater programs and radio broadcasts to promote bond sales. Dr. Gregory was chairman of the County Speakers' Bureau for the last bond drive.

HOWLEY ASSUMES POST AS W. S. G. A. LEADER

Estelle Howley '44, president of the Women's Student Government Association for the school year 1943-44, recently assumed her role as leader of that group. The following students will complete the Senate roster for the rest of the present semester:

Vice President, Ruth Smith; Secretary, Louise Stead; Treasurer, Scotty Scotchmer; Social Chairman, Mary Louise Tripp; Senior Representative, Arbogast.

Phyllis Goding; Junior Representative, Betty Whipple; Schpomore Representative, Jacklyn Novikoff; Counsellor Representative, Phyllis Adams; Pan-Hellenic Representative, Tee Boice; Town Representative, Rachel

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Friday and Saturday, September 17-18
The Thunderous Story of the MERCHANT MARINE!
HUMPHREY BOGART—RAYMOND MASSEY in
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"
With ALAN HALE—JULIE BISHOP
—NOTICE TIME OF FEATURE—
Friday Matinee: 2:30. Evening: 7 and 9:20 P. M.
Sat. Matinee: 1:30; You Must be in by 2:40 to see all.
Evening: 6-8:20; You must be in by 9:40 to see all.
ROXY—Don "Red" Barry in "Carson City Cyclone"

Monday and Tuesday, September 20-21
At last on the Screen! The Musical Comedy Sensation!
ETHEL WATERS—EDDIE "Rochester" ANDERSON
"CABIN IN THE SKY"
With DUKE ELLINGTON and His Orchestra.
ROXY—Joe E. Brown - Judy Canova in "Chatterbox"

Wednesday and Thursday, September 22-23
— The Screen's Great Drama Of Defiance —
CHARLES LAUGHTON—MAUREEN O'HARA in
"THIS LAND IS MINE"
With GEORGE SANDERS
Feature Mat.: 2:35. Evening: 7:20-9:20 P. M.
ROXY—Double Feat.: Lupe Velez in "Ladies' Day"
Also: Tom Conway in "The Falcon Strikes Back"

Friday and Saturday, September 24-25
Walt Disney's Multiplane Technicolor Feature
"BAMBI"—A GREAT LOVE STORY
A Picture the Youngsters and Older Folks will Enjoy.
ROXY—Buck Jones-Tim McCoy in 'Forbidden Trails'

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SEP 24 1943 LEWISBURG, PA.

Ensigns Held, Parry Marry Today Noon

Father Gives Away Bride Who Is Wave Officer; Rev. Junkin Officiates

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS SCENE OF WEDDING

The Presbyterian Church was the scene of a lovely fall wedding at noon today when Ensign Eleanor Parry became the bride of Ensign Walter Held. Ensign Parry was given in marriage by her father, Frederick H. Parry. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Edward L. Junkin, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a gown of cream colored faille, fashioned with a square neck and a long-waisted, fitted bodice. Appliqued bows were scattered over the full skirt. A fingertip veil and a bouquet of white roses completed her attire.

Miss Mildred Sanford, the maid of honor, chose a short-sleeved gown of pale green tulle, with a shirred bodice, and full skirt. The gown was set-off by a purple headress and gloves, and a bouquet fashioned around a purple color scheme.

Ensign Paul Damon '43, served as best man. Private Cy Hart '43, U. S. M. R. C., and Ken Check '46, A. S., acted as ushers.

Ensign Parry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Parry, a native of Truxville, Pa., graduated from Bucknell in 1942. She was employed at the Petty School, Hightstown, New Jersey, before enlisting in the Waves. She trained at Smith College and Radcliffe College, and received her commission in May, 1943. Since June, she has been serving as disbursing officer of the V-12 Unit on campus.

Ensign Held, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Held, of Mickleton, New Jersey, was graduated in 1943. He was commissioned September 22, after attending the Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Notre Dame.

A wedding dinner for the immediate family at the Hotel Lewisburger followed the ceremony. After a brief honeymoon, Ensign Held will report to his first duty station, while his bride will resume her duties with the V-12 Unit.

PAUL LEYDEN ELECTED CENTENNIAL CLUB HEAD

Other Officers Include Brash, Gorgens, and Williams; Theiss To Be Next Guest Speaker

The newly elected officers of the Centennial Club are Paul Leyden, president; Stan Brash, vice president; Jacquie Georgens, secretary; and Bill Williams, treasurer. They were elected from the Executive Council at a meeting held Monday evening in the Kappa Sigma house.

Dr. Lewis Theiss, Bucknell historian, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting to be held on September 29th.

Inter-American Parley To Bring Eleven Latins

Also Speakers and Artists For Weekend of Festivities On October 1-3

Eleven students from Latin-America will come to the campus for the Inter-American Conference October 1, 2, and 3.

These guests will participate in the sessions of the educational program on Friday, October 1. Several of the guests will speak in Saturday morning classes.

The Latin-American students will be entertained by Bucknell students. The men will be accommodated in the fra-

HENRY PARKIN, Co-chairman

ternity houses and the women in the women's dormitories. They will eat at the Women's Dining Hall.

The guests will be invited to attend the football game Saturday afternoon and the Cap and Dagger play and Latin-American dance Saturday evening.

They will participate in a panel discussion on Sunday morning at the regular Sunday morning class in the president's house.

The student guests will be as follows: from Columbia University, Mrs. Maria De Lourdes, Sa Pereira, Brazil, and Oscar Vera, Chile; from Penn State University, Juige da Costa, Lino, Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Alverico Alhalu, Chile, Fausto Urenejo, Mexico, Francisco Lara, Panama, Ismael Cabrera and Miss Socorro Gastambide, Puerto Rico, and Anibal Rojas, Venezuela; from the National Catholic School of Social Service, Miss Gladys Gomien, Chile; from Wilson College, Louis A. Quiroga, Colombia.

Co-chairmen of the International Conferences are Henry Parkin and Professor Cyrus Kurtzker. Betty Musser '46 and Connie Sabal '45 are co-chairmen of the Latin-American Conference. Forrest Brown is secretary of the Conferences.

Hospitality for the weekend will be in the hands of Meg Menton '44, Betty Fusser '46, and Fritz Ellis, USMCR, assisted by Dick Hurley '46, Joe Doane '46, Dot Ashman '46, June Biggs '46, Jeanne Boden '46, Hazel Weber '46, Dorothy Hillenback '46, Alice Nix '46, and Randy Studebaker '46.

Schedules for speakers in Saturday

(Continued on page 4.)

Navy Surgeon Swims Thru Sea From Ship To Land To Rescue Paratrooper On Algerian Shore

Lieut. Comdr. Edward W. Pangburn, a Philadelphia Navy surgeon, father of Ed Pangburn '45, dared death in the Mediterranean to help save an Army paratrooper, injured when he jumped into the hills near an Algierian village, last month. Dr. Pangburn is an alumnus in the class of 1915.

Another paratrooper brought word of the injured man and Commander Pangburn, 48, volunteered to go. With a pharmacist's mate, they set out in a landing barge on a rough sea, heading for a cove near where the injured man was left. The party could not land because of the rocky shore, so they started to swim. Commander Pangburn carried his 12-pound medical case in his teeth. The paratrooper-guide became exhausted and sank and the pharmacist's mate was carried away.

Commander Pangburn dived for the soldier twice and finally they were washed up on the shore. There they found the Navy man. Regaining their strength after a rest they found the injured man with a cut leg and in a serious condition. The surgeon performed an emergency operation without anesthetic. A door ripped from a small house served as a stretcher and the men carried the soldier six miles where they found an Army truck which carried the patient to a hospital.

Commander Pangburn and the mate then went back to the cove, located the landing barge, swam 300 yards to it and returned to their station. After the experience, Commander Pangburn was sent to a hospital in Morocco for treatment, and then sent home on leave.

War Bond Rally Raises $29,810

Gym Audience Bids Freely for Stunts and Bouts; Soldier Speaks

A total of $29,810 in war bonds and stamps was sold last night during the Third War Loan Drive rally in Davis Gymnasium. This completely eclipsed Bucknell's record for the Second War Loan Drive.

Interspersed with serious boxing bouts featuring the V-12 trainees were a series of stunts and acts for which the spectators were willing to buy bonds.

Back from the campaign in Sicily, Pfc. Edward Lunko, of Johnstown, was introduced by Wm. J. Busser, Union County war bond chairman. Private Lunko spoke movingly of his experiences overseas.

The duel-to-the-death between Dr. George M. Gregory, billed as the Masked Marvel, and John Plant was one of the comic highlights. The audience also willingly bought bonds to hear a quartet composed of Professors William Miller, Walter Sauvain and James Gathings, and Lieut. (jg) Earl Young "rend" a popular selection.

Another mock bout brought together Ruth Smith '44 and Velma Beege '46 with Edwina Halligan '46 and Dorothy Dillenbach '46 as seconds. Miss Ruth Lowther, secretary to the dean of Women, refereed.

Larry Zingale's Rebels, with Joan Waterman as vocalist, played preceding the rally. Private Charles Bolicek, USMCR, presented accordion selections.

The affair was sponsored jointly by the Student-Faculty Congress and Mortar Board. Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer, served as chairman, with Miss Martha Henderson, Dr. Allan Halline and Dr. James Gathings as assistants.

Radio Workshop Presents Comedy On Air Tonight

Kay Davis Directs Play Called 'Ask Aunt Mary' With Cast of Four

The Radio Workshop goes on the air tonight with the comedy entitled "Ask Aunt Mary", directed by Kay Davis, over WKOK Sunbury from 8 to 8:30.

The cast includes Robert Scharmann, who will take the male lead, a newspaper columnist who edits an anonymous column on advice to the lovelorn under the name of Aunt Mary. Scharmann, who was graduated last May, has returned to the campus for a week's visit.

Anne Gerhard takes the part of Janet, Lois Depuy plays Miss Elder, and Bob Kriz plays Mr. Sinclair.

The story revolves about Janet, who writes to Aunt Mary for advice on what to do about her unrequited love for her employer, Mr. Sinclair, an author. Eventually, Janet develops such intimacy with the news columnist that she finds out that Aunt Mary is only the pseudonym for a man. She thereupon falls in love with him and marries him.

The Radio Workshop plans to give as next week's dramatic presentation "Gardenias: Ten Cents", a play concerning the labor problem in America, especially the intimidation of Times Square gardenia sellers and their struggle with racketeers.

Cottage To Give Saturday Dance

A "turnabout" dance, sponsored by Bucknell Cottage, will be given this Saturday night in Larison Living Room, from 8 to 12 o'clock. The girls will be expected to invite the fellows.

Doris Bullwinkle and Jackie Novikoff are co-chairmen of the dance committee. Jane Brown is head of decorations, Claudine Coll is responsible for publicity, Rosemary Palmer heads the music committee and Dawn Knoebel is chairman of the chaperone committee.

Naimark Not The Only Veteran Among Experienced Thespians In 'Nothing But The Truth'

A glance at the cast of Cap and Dagger's "Nothing But The Truth", proves that Director George Naimark will not be the only theater veteran in evidence when the James Montgomery comedy is presented in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on October 2.

Penny Naumann, who takes the feminine lead in this farcial comedy, has renowned herself as one of Cap and Dagger's most expert farceuses. Early in her sophomore year, Penny made her Bucknell debut as Linda, the efficient sophisticated, pencil sharpening secretary in Samson Raphael's "Accent On Youth". In George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" last year, she was Miss Eynsford-Hill, a society butterfly of the Victorian era.

While in Ridgewood (N. J.) High School, she was cast in another Shaw drama, "Arms and The Man", as Raina, the love-torn belle of the Bulgars. The audience of her high school's presentation of Kauffman and Ferber's "Stage Door", in which Penny played the role of Kay, was disappointed with the third act because Penny committed suicide at the end of the second act.

Starring in "Nothing But The Truth" as Gwen Clark, Penny will portray the daughter of a financier, a worried young thing who gets entangled in high finance with dire consequences.

Deane Another Veteran

Joe Deane joins the thespian ranks with his leading role of Robert Bennett, the broker's assistant who bets ten thousand dollars that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours. He runs into untold scrapes with the financial realm and in his personal society.

At Mansfield High, he starred in "Second Childhood", a gay adolescent extravaganza as an eccentric professor, wearing much egg white in his hair to give him an elderly appearance, a net trick in itself you will admit. This play was given back in the days when eggs were not scarce. O. P. A. take note.

In the Mansfield High dramatic club Joe learned dramatic arts, as only Mansfield can teach them. Among other things, he learned the correct method of gluing a flat, cutting light gelatins to size, and how to spread Max Factor No. 5 smoothly upon his juvenile jaw.

Kuhlman Played 'Our Town'

Featured in the role of Sable, a dizzy chorus girl of tawdry appearance, is Jane Kuhlman, who is also making her Bucknell debut in this production. She has, however, a long record of performances in high school and little theater dramatics. Her high school roles included Kitty in "Charlie's Aunt", and the highly difficult role of Emily Webb in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play "Our Town". She first appeared with the Johnstown Little Theater in a small role in Clare Booth's "The Women", and because of her performance was given the leading role in J. B. Priest-

(Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Frank Wilson Will Talk Sunday Evening At Vespers

Dean of Men At Lincoln Is Adviser to Students, Campus Organizations

"Bearing Fruit in Times of Drought" will be the subject of Dr. Frank T. Wilson's address at the Chapel-Vesper service Sunday at 6 p. m. Dr. Wilson has been Dean of Men and professor of education at Lincoln University for the last eight years. He works with students on personal,

DR. FRANK T. WILSON

vocational and educational problems, and advises student organizations on various extra-curricular activities.

He obtained preparation for this work at Lincoln University, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He has worked with colleges in the southwest as Student Secretary of the International Council of the Y. M. C. A.

He has also served Student Christian Associations as National Secretary under the direction of the Colored Work Department.

He was a delegate to the meeting of the General Committee of the World Student Christian Federation which met in Mysore, India in 1928-29. Afterwards he visited colleges and universities in England, France, Switzerland and India.

Dr. Wilson is a member of the National Committee of the Student Division of the Y. M. C. A., the Fellowship of Religious Workers in Negro Colleges and Universities, and the Board of Directors of the Directors of the Religious Education Association. He serves as visiting lecturer in colleges, visiting preacher at churches of

(Continued on page 4.)

Over Half Of Trainees Sign Out Over Weekend

Because there were no restrictions for the service men last weekend, at least 50 percent of them signed out for that time. Only about 3 or 4 of the men had special restrictions that kept them from leaving.

CUTTING CAMPUS

Student-Faculty Congress recently passed a resolution requesting students to refrain from cutting campus. Congress wishes to call the attention of the student body to this matter, and asks their fullest cooperation.

Duo-Pianists Will Appear October 13

Whitemore and Lowe Are Sponsored by Artist Course at Lewisburg High

Whitemore and Lowe, duo-pianists, will present a piano concert Wednesday, October 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The Artist Course, under the direction of Professor Allan G. Halline, is sponsoring their program.

This piano team has appeared in coast-to-coast tours and in two West Indian tours. They have also presented recitals over the radio. Each of them has played as soloist with various symphony orchestras.

Their program will be similar to that of the piano team, Fray and Braggetti, who appeared in Lewisburg last March, under the auspices of the Artist Course.

Students Pick Potatoes, Apples

Reitz Farm Receives Help From Students

Picking potatoes and apples on the Reitz Farm this afternoon were about thirty students. Another group is going to do similar work on the farm Friday afternoon.

The War Emergency Farm Labor Committee is sponsoring this project. The students were met at the Chemistry Building at 1:15 p. m. by a truck which took them to the farm.

For their assistance, the students will receive one hour of gym credit and wages at the current farm rates.

"Students may still sign up to help tomorrow afternoon by seeing me", said Lee Boice '44.

G. E. REPRESENTATIVE TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

Appointments for Conferences on Thursday, Sept. 30, May Be Made With Paul Hightower

Interviewing students for positions in accounting, production, time study, drafting and stenography will be a representative of the General Electric Company September 30.

The representative will also see students working toward the A. B. degree, since there are other possibilities for various jobs.

The company is interested in students who will be graduated in October or in March. Appointments for interviews may be made with Paul Hightower.

Positions are open at Bridgeport, Connecticut; Schenectady, New York; and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Paul Fleming Creates Magic World Tonight

Magician Presents Version of Classic Illusion, The 'Mango Tree'

LEWISBURG HIGH SCENE OF FEATS

One of the classics of magic is the East Indian "Mango Tree", an illusion in which a small sprig develops in a few moments into a full-grown mango tree. Paul Fleming, the magician who is to appear at the Lewisburg High School tomorrow night, reproduces this world-famous feat, with slight variations.

In Mr. Fleming's version of the trick, a common flower pot is filled with earth, and the slip of a rosebush planted therein. This is moistened

with a little water. Almost immediately the sprig begins to grow, and soon it becomes a rosebush, with leaves and buds. After the bush has reached a considerable height, the buds begin to open and finally develop into full-blown roses. To convince skeptics of the reality of the experiment, the flowers are distributed to members of the audience.

This is but one of the illusions through which Paul Fleming has won recognition as a magician on the concert platform.

Features 'Spiritualism'

Prominent among the features of Mr. Fleming's program are the events which might be termed "spiritualistic demonstrations." Ever since the Fox Sisters over 50 years ago announced that they were able to communicate with the spirits of the dead, the interest of the public has been growing in the possibility of spirit messages, spirit materialization, and other varieties of communication with the "other world."

Mr. Fleming does not claim the presence of supernatural powers in the phenomena which he offers as approaching in effect some of the results obtained by the spirit mediums. He admits that his feats are accomplished by purely natural means.

His "Spirit Slate Writing", his "Spirit Materialization", and others of his feats are the same in appearance as those which he has presented to the American Society for Physical Research.

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943.

Women Tell All Concerning Moot Question, Leisure

Gamut of Taste Ranges From Highbrow to Hoi Polloi; Bridge Still Reigns

By Joan Waterman

Since this is not a strictly male school, and is, in fact, coeducational, (for the benefit of those of you who don't already know it—and who do I think I'm kidding?) we have decided to devote a column or two to the coeds, whose lives have been rather put in the background (as far as making headlines goes) since the V-12 unit moved in.

The following is the result of an investigation carried on for the most novel purpose of discovering just what the coeds do in their **spare time.**

Spare Time Defined

The results were astounding because of many reasons, but primarily because it was never known that a coed had so much spare time in which to do

(Continued on page 4.)

Turon Says It With Cartoons Of Classes, Labs, Dining Room From A Freshman's Viewpoint

By Bob Kriz

When words fail him, Martin Turon '47 says it with cartoons. He is particularly at a loss to express his thoughts when writing letters home, and as a result his letters, envelope and all, reach their destinations bearing a half dozen words but countless pen and ink sketches.

"Oh, I wouldn't say I'm actually illiterate", he remarked, "but it's kind of easy and convenient to put ideas into cartoons. Besides, it's a form of relaxation to draw thumbnail sketches

and describe what this place looks like to me, a freshman." Drawing cartoons is perhaps a relaxation from civil engineering, which Mart is studying.

Or probably, as he says, it is "easy and convenient" in cartoons to tell the folks at home what his freshman life is like, since so many of his cartoons concern the bizarre side of college life. That is, his drawing a sketch to show the wreckage in a chem lab or the barbaric table manners at dinner does not necessarily mean that he personally engages in such things.

In high school in Atlantic City, his home town, Mart contributed cartoons

to the school paper and also drew posters and signs.

Declares Cartoons Spontaneous

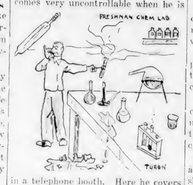
When asked how he learned to draw, Mart declared that while still in grade school he refined his "doodling" into sketches of studied technique. Hardly without exception, they are spontaneous creations, prompted by a desire to put down on paper his keen observations. "I'm always doing it", he says.

Questioned whether his cartoons are an expression of his inner soul(Mart picked up a sharp Speedball pen and wrathfully threw it like a dart across the room where it landed on the wall between the eyes of a picture of Sadie Hawkins that his room-mate hung there to keep up their morale. This was taken to indicate the inaccuracy of such an explanation.

Among the best of living masters of sketching and drawing is Norman Rockwell, in Mart's opinion. Although Rockwell is practically without peer, Petty is pretty good. Vargas does not meet with his full approval. On the other hand, Milton Caniff, who draws "Terry and The Pirates", has much to recommend him as a fine cartoonist.

Gets Him In Trouble

That uncontrollable yen to draw becomes very uncontrollable when he is



in a telephone booth. Here he covers the directory, walls, and windows with dancing figures, windmills, and grinning monsters. When a guest in a stranger's home, he squirms in anguish when he has to answer the telephone, for he must first cast pen, pencil, and ink out of reach and lash his free arm behind his back to avoid drawing cartoons on his hostess' best linen tablecloth or teak wood tabourette.

Sitting one day in class in the front row, Mart absent-mindedly filled a sheet of paper with hundreds of Inpish Japanese warriors lunging at each other in devilish poses, when the professor, explaining what size paper to use for themes, held up Mart's paper to show the class. "I felt so small", Mart chuckled, "that I almost fell through a crack in the floor." That is the price of being a cartoonist.

Back The Attack!
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Would Cut System Work On Campus?

Cut at Discretion, Say Majority of Coeds Quizzed

One of Bucknell's chronic controversies is whether there should be a "cut system" on campus. At present there is no college-wide system for the control of cutting classes.

This matter is left to the judgment of each professor who may not object to any number of cuts, set a limit to the number of cuts allowed, or insist upon no unexcused absences whatsoever.

Various student opinions are as follows:

"Mike" Wisehaupt '46 — "I like the cut system as it stands, providing there is a definite understanding between each professor and his students as to how many cuts are allowed."

Jane Wllack '47—"I am in favor of a cut system which enables students to cut as many hours a semester as the class meets a week."

Marty Fishel '46—"If there were a cut system, students who do not cut now would probably take the cuts which they would be allowed."

Gloria Whitman '46—"I prefer the present system so that when something unexpected arises a student can cut as many classes as necessary."

Miriam Krise '45—"I think that a cut system would be a good idea as most students would lose too much if they take more than three cuts in any class.

Jeanne Troyer '45—"Whether or not a student can afford to cut classes should be left to his own discretion."

Meg Meston '44—"It is more democratic to allow students to cut as they see fit. I believe they would resent a cut system.

Sue Fisher '47—"Students should be allowed to cut as much as they wish, if they can keep up with their work at the same time."

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The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.

Coed At The Controls

Martha Nickeson has been acting as engineer in the control room of the Radio Workshop this summer, coming as a blessing to the critical situation facing the Workshop in view of the current manpower shortage.

Versed in radio technique, from dramatic technique to technological problems of milliamperes, ohms, and kilocycles, Marty has engineered all of the Workshop's Thursday night broadcasts over WKOK from 8 to 8:30 o'clock for the past summer.

Upon graduation next fall, Marty will enter radio work on a professional basis. Included in her duties are giving the "Go Ahead" signal, musical bridges, volume control, and the thousand and one difficulties involved in a radio engineer's crucial requisites.

Marty is studying for an A. B. degree and considers her experience in the Workshop as a valuable part of her experience. She is the first girl engineer that the Workshop has had in that permanent position.

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HARRY WICKEY

Artist, Sculptor, Soul of Generosity, Lover and Beloved of the Common-place.

Harry Wickey's secure place among American artists was well established begore he came to Bucknell. His reputation in cultural circles preceded him, and Bucknell and Lewisburg and many near-by towns, are happy to verify all that has been so favorably spoken concerning him. Like the visit of the Queen of Sheba to see the splendor of Solomon's wisdom and wealth, we feel that the half had never been told. For Harry Wickey is not only a great artist but also a fine type of American manhood.

By reading of inspirational literature, by his love for fine music, with his passion for friendship, by his honesty in careful observation, he has sought first the Kingdom of perfection, and all these other things have been added unto him. And all the praise we have for Mr. Wickey goes double for his good wife. Very seldom do we find a more congenial man and wife unselfishly devoted to each other and a multitude of friends.

Little people always reveal themselves by their behavior in the presence of their so-called social inferiors. With all the dexterity of their ancient ancestors, who lived in trees and swung by their tails, their one great ambition in life is to climb to ever greater social heights. The kindest thing that an honest funeral sermon could say of them would be that their unsoiled and toilless dainty cigarette holding hands, were always poised at the correct angle, and that they maintained a perfect score in choosing the right piece of silverware. Next to a perfect vacuum are the trivial things that clutter their conversation. Blessed is he who is fortunate enough to be ostracised from their empty, useless lives. Their misfortune is that they sprung too far from their original species and with their modern conformity complex would rather be dead than different.

Harry Wickey is big enough to be little and humble. In his presence you would never learn the meaning of false pride, sham or hypocracy. His biography offers no convenient or apology for an ordinary family background, or for a typical small town and farm environment. His folks are our folks, who work hard, have few modern conveniences and little of this world's goods, yet withall are generous and hospitable. Their culture is not the conventional type, but one whose philosophy of life finds much joy in living; their house is not just a place to sleep in, but a rendezvous for happy children and parental wisdom, for a family circle of friends and relatives and even unknown strangers in need.

Migrating from a small town in northwestern Ohio, he first studied art in Detroit, then Chicago and later on in New York. His education has been largely in the school of adversity. His art studies were always secondary to making a living. Above all else he was honest in his convictions of art, and financial rewards were a secondary consideration. Second-hand book store bargains guided him into an appreciation for fine literature, and ushering in Grand Opera circles developed a love for the music masters. The first World War took him to the fighting front, to an officers' training school and to the Paris Art Galleries. His greatest book, the Bible, gave him a faith that all things work together for good, and that no sparrow would fall to the ground without the Father's knowledge or concern and his works and needs were far superior to many sparrows.

Harry Wickey's love of animals is genuine, and there isn't a stray dog that crosses his path that lacks a friend. "Misfit" above all others will welcome him back in a short time. He is especially at home in the barnyard, and many of his finest works skillfully portray these inmates his success comes because he understands and masters his subject matter by living in the environment which he is perserving for posterity. He with his good wife is always just one of the folks.

Blessed is the man whose art is not based on foolish pride or precedent and whose need is at home anytery or anywhere with the common place. Life is like that and that is how we love to see it reproduced.

PAYNE, '09
COLLEGE INN

Cornell Beats Herd, 7-6, In Opening Game

Murphy Pulls Down Hubka's Forward for Touchdown in Fourth Quarter

BISON RUNNING ATTACK FAILS

Cornell set back a fighting Bucknell eleven, 7-6, at Schoellkoph Field, last Saturday, in a game that marked the season's opener for both teams.

The Bisons held the Big Red team scoreless in the first half, stopping four drives, but in the closing seconds of the third quarter, Cornell drove 62 yards to a touchdown, scoring on a 10-yard pass from substitute halfback Norm Dawson to halfback Howard Blose. Dawson converted the point with a place kick.

Bison's Passes Click

Bucknell came to life in the middle of the fourth period, when Mike Kostynick threw a pass from the Bison's own 38-yard line to Andy Murphy who took the ball on the Cornell 30, and reached the 5 before he was overhauled by Bill Maceyko. Three attempts at the line failed to gain, and on the fourth down Gene Hubka tossed a pass to Murphy in the end zone, to give the Bisons six points. "Red" Johnson's conversion attempt was low.

On the next kickoff, Mike Kostynick wrestled the ball from the Big Red runner on about the Cornell 25, and after Cornell held for three downs, Jim Worst attempted a field goal. Although the ball had plenty of length and height, it just missed the right upright.

Cornell Lacker a Scoring Punch

Cornell gained ground readily in the first half, but lacked a scoring punch. Once in the first period and twice in the second, Bucknell took the ball on downs after Cornell drives of 58, 38, and 18 yards, and in the final minute of the second quarter, McFall intercepted a Cornell pass to stop another Big Red threat. On one of their second period drives, the Snavelymen reached the Bison four-yard line, but after a pass completion just missed a first down, they lost the ball to Bucknell.

Bisons Take Initiative in Fourth

The third period saw Cornell march to a touchdown, and in the fourth the Bisons went on the offensive for the first time. Bontempi recovered Dawson's fumble on the 46, but two plays later Johnson fumbled and Cornell recovered. Shortly after that, a Cornell runner hobbled the ball, and Johnson fell on it. Kostynick then passed to Murphy, who ran to the five, and a few plays later the Bisons scored. Bucknell was pressing for another score in the closing minutes but Cornell intercepted a pass and ran three plays into the line as the game ended.

Pos.	Bucknell	Cornell
L. E.	Johnston	LaScalla
L. T.	Furio	Furman
L. G.	Cristoforo	Ellis
C.	Calcagno	M. Cushing
R. G.	Schuster	Stancampiana
R. T.	Szot	Calcagni
R. E.	Matthews	Tully
Q. B.	Worst	Carrington
L. H.	Hubka	Maceyko
R. H.	Kostynick	Blose
F. B.	Tyle	Accorsi

Cornell	0	0	7	0	—7
Bucknell	0	0	0	6	—6

Cornell scoring: Touchdown, Blose; point after touchdown, Dawson (place-kick). Bucknell scoring: Touchdown, Murphy. Cornell subs: end, MacDonald; tackle, Sasse; guard, Beebe; center, Blackburn; back, Dawson. Bucknell subs: end, Murphy; tackles, Cicconetti, Schwartz; guards, Bontempi, Caruso; center, McFall; backs, Johnson, Lefkandios. Referee: George Fobes, Niagara. Umpire: Joseph Schwartzer, Syracuse. Field judge: Esmond Leipsic, Tufts. Linesman: Francis Carroll, St. Bonaventure.

Weaver's Injury Costly To Eleven

The Bison eleven suffered its first costly injury Tuesday when William Weaver, 198-pound tackle, was hurt on the next to last play of the scrimmage.

Weaver injured his knee so badly that he will probably be out for the season. Coach John J. Sitarsky said today. He and Salvatore Ciccotelli were considered first-line substitutes for Co-Captain Walter Szot at left tackle.

One $100 bond purchase would keep a carrier-based Navy plane in the air just a little more than two and one-quarter hours.

By Maury Golub

—CORNELL INTERLUDE—

The Thundering Herd put up a whale of a battle at Ithaca last Saturday, and even though they were on the defensive most of the afternoon, they nearly toppled the Big Red. They took the initiative late in the fourth quarter, and for a while it looked like they were going to pick up the few points they needed for victory, but the fates stepped in and ruled otherwise.

Offensively the Bisons were outclassed, chalking up two first downs to Cornell's fifteen, and rolling up only 102 yards by running and passing as against 265 for the boys from Ithaca. The ground attack never did get started, and it was only through the air that the Bisons were able to really move. On the pass from Kostynick to Murphy, that paved the way for our lone touchdown, the Herd picked up 59 yards, and after three plays failed to gain, in order to hit paydirt, the Bisons took to the air once more.

Although the attack wasn't at its best, the defense operated beautifully, stopping one Cornell drive in the first period, and three more in the second. On the Big Red's first three marches the Bison's stiffened and took the ball away on downs, and on the fourth drive, McFall intercepted a pass with a minute to go in the second quarter. Late in the third period Cornell started a march on their own 38-yard line, scoring on a ten-yard pass into the end zone after a fake reverse. After racking up those seven points, the Cornell attack fizzled out, and the Big Red went on the defensive.

The Snavelymen had trouble with the center of the Bison line, and after a while concentrated on end around plays and cutbacks through the tackles. Their blocking worked with the precision of a machine, and the Bucknell tacklers usually found one or two blockers romping along in front of the ballcarrier. The wingbacks and tackles stood up well however, breaking through every now and then to mill the runner.

—ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT THE GAME—

The Bisons completed three out of eight passes.....Worst's attempted field goal in the fourth quarter was only inches away from the uprights .....Maceyko was the big gun in the Cornell attack, constantly picking up yardage with his tricky open field running.....On the kickoff after the Bison touchdown, Kostynick took the ball out of the arms of the Big Red runner on about the Cornell 25, and raced over the goal line for what looked like another Bucknell score, but the ruling that the kicking team can never run with the ball after recovering it, made it no go.....

—FUTURE OPPONENTS—

When the Bisons travel up to State College next week, they will probably find the Penn State football team built around five men who were on the once defeated squad last year. Three of them are backs. Two of the five, are in the V-12 unit, and the others are advanced R. O. T. C. students.

Red Moore and Bobby Williams are the two V-12 men, while the other three are Sparky Brown, Johnny Jaffurs, and Aldo Cenci. Williams will probably team up with Brown, and Cenci in the new backfield, while Moore, a tackle, and Jaffurs, a guard, will bolster the line. Brown was considered the best ball carrier on the team in 1942.

The Villanova Wildcats and Muhlenberg, both on Bucknell's football schedule, met in a hard fought battle last Saturday, with Villanova trimming the Mules by a 35-12 score. During the first half five touchdowns were scored, with Muhlenberg making two of them, but in the second half Villanova turned on the power to put the game on ice.

—SOCCER—

Coach Edwards unveiled a nicely clicking attack last Saturday, as the soccermen rolled over Bloomsburg with four goals to one. Eyster scored two of the four, with D. Gold, and Schnure scoring the other two. The only Bloomsburg score came in the third quarter, when Hager, a substitute, kicked one in.

Bison Bits

Heard About The Thundering Herd

FURIO HITS HARD

When Hank Furio, Bison tackle, throws a block, even in practice, he really means business. The other day he charged into a blocking dummy so savagely that he broke a wrist watch worn by Coach Johnny Sitarsky, who was holding the dummy erect.

CLOKE WRITES UP BISONS

Author of a story on Bucknell's football prospects carried throughout the East last weekend by the Associated Press was H. Walton Cloke '41. Former managing editor of **The Bucknellian**, Cloke is attached to the Philadelphia office of the A. P.

AN OLD RUGGER

John Keshishian, Bison center, learned how to play rugby before he ever heard of football, American brand. Born in Greece, he lived as a youngster in England, where he picked up his knowledge of rugby.

RODGERS AT ST. VINCENT'S

Tom Rodgers, first-string tackle with the Herd last year, is now attached to the air crew of the Navy college training unit at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe.

FACES DAD'S ALMA MATER

Bob Farley, Bison reserve guard, hopes he gets a chance to play against his father's Alma Mater Saturday when the Herd invades State College. His father, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, played at Penn State under Hugo Bezdeck two decades ago.

YOUNGEST MANAGER

In this season of under-age football players Bucknell has come up with its youngest student manager in history in Arnold Kromer, 17-year-old freshman.

Hoeveler Checks Haas, 6-3, 6-4, In Tennis Final

William Hoeveler defeated Frank Haas, 6-3, 6-4, to become the winner of the second annual Buffalo Valley Tennis Tournament. Hoeveler reached the finals by defeating D. Kahn and H. Peters, while Haas got there by defeating C. Abbey and Prof. Cy Karraker.

Hoeveler was seeded fourth and was in the lower bracket, while Haas was in the upper bracket and was seeded third. The close of this tournament concludes this summer's tennis season.

Hockey Decision To Frosh; Juniors Fail To Muster Team

The Freshman Class won the hockey game played in the girls' tournament last Friday by a forfeit because of an insufficient number of Junior Class players.

Nevertheless, substitutes from other classes completed the junior team and the game was played to a 2-2 finish.

Freshman scores were made by Betty Wortley and De De Danenhower, Dotty Bunnell scored the points for the opposing team.

Special Out For State Trip; Buses, Train Still Running

Due to O. D. T. rulings, it will not be possible to run a special bus to State College this year. The following is the schedule for the Greyhound Bus Line:

Leaving Lewisburg: 11:05 a. m.; 10:05 p. m.

Leaving State College: 8:00 a. m.; 2:55 p. m.

There is also a train leaving the Pennsylvania Station in town at 6:32 a. m., which goes to Lemont, which is two miles outside of State College.

Faculty And Sigma Chi Tied For Top Spot In I-M Basketball; Fourway Deadlock For Second

By Leslie Brown

This week the basketball standings were shuffled as the Phi Gams were knocked out of first place and into a four-way tie for second with L. C. A., K. S. and S. A. E.

The Sigs were elevated from second into a tie with the Faculty for first, as they scored their second victory of the season over the Demies, who are now keeping the Sammies company in the cellar. The games that were scheduled for last Tuesday night will be played sometime in the latter part of the season.

******

K. S. 41—S. A. E. 21

The Big Red team overcame the S. A. E.s in a fairly easy victory as their sharpshooters, Bistlane and Layden respectively, shot 13 and 16 points during the game. For S. A. E., Peterson, a substitute, got nine points. All the Kappa Sig players got at least one basket during the game.

******

L. C. A. 31—P. G. D. 18

In a very closely contested match, Lambda Chi defeated the Phi Gams, 31 to 19. Marrucio of Lambda Chi led the scoring race with a total of 13 points, with Campbell of LCA taking second honors with a score of nine points. The Phi Gams led most of the way but in a last period uprising the Lambda Chi team overcame them, to take the tilt.

******

FACULTY 32—S. A. M. 30

The Faculty overcame the Sammies, 32 to 30, after a five-minute overtime in which they scored three baskets. At the end of the game the score was 26 all, but in the overtime period, the Faculty took the lead, lost it, regained it and held it to the end of the game. Ficco of the Faculty was the high scorer with a total of six field goals for the game. It was a hard fight, but the experience of the CPO's helped the Faculty to victory.

******

S. C. 20—D. S. 5

The Sigs in an easy victory overcame the Demies 20 to 5. Chuck Keevil, the right forward of the Sigs, was the game's high scorer and Gabby Fackre, of the Demies, scored four out of their five points. Although the teams were unevenly matched, the game was a comparatively low scoring one. This victory puts the Demies into the cellar, and sends the Sigs into a tie with the Faculty for first place.

******

I-M Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Faculty	2	0	.1000
S. X.	2	0	.1000
P. G. D.	1	1	.500
K. S.	1	1	.500
S. A. E.	1	1	.500
L. C. A.	1	1	.500
S. A. M.	0	2	.000
D. S.	0	2	.000

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Bisons Face Toughest Foe On Saturday

Nittany Lions Have Nucleus of Veterans, Plus Group of V-12 Players

HERD HASN'T WON SINCE '38 SEASON

With one game under their belts, the Bisons are preparing themselves for this Saturday's Penn State game, as the Nittany Lions' home field.

The Cornell game brought to light several flaws in the Bison attack, and Coach Johnny Sitarsky has been polishing up the plays and the blocking in the practice sessions this week.

Game time on Saturday will probably find the same Bucknell eleven on the field that started against Cornell, with Johnston and Matthews at the ends, Szot and Furio at the tackles, Cristoforo and Schuster at the guard spots, and Calcagno at center. The backfield will find Worst at quarterback, Hubka and Kostynick at halfback posts, and probably Johnson at fullback instead of Tyler.

Veterans Back At State

At Penn State, Coach Bob Higgins has found himself facing injuries and ineligibility as he drills his squad for the opening game. The Penn State team will probably be built around five returning veterans. Red Moore and Johnny Jaffurs on the line, and Sparky Brown, Aldo Cenci, and Bobby Williams in the backfield.

Bucknell will watch Brown closely for it was his 79-yard run that set them back last year. Although Penn State came up with no V-12 gems, they have several candidates out for each position, and will probably turn out a tougher outfit than Cornell. In fact if advance reports are true, the Nittany Lions will be one of the toughest foes the Bisons will face all season.

The Bucknell-Penn State feud is one of the oldest in college history, starting as it did back in 1881. Thirty-three games have been played so far, with Penn State taking 22, and the B. U. Herd only 11. No tie games have

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The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Margie Strouse

From "Somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands" Lt. George F. Saudel '32 tells us: "Life in this particular theatre of operations is far from quiet and serene. We are very war conscious, in spite of the fact that Hirohito has not been around to do any further landscaping since December 7, 1941. Here on one of the lesser known islands, we find time to play, however. The natives are friendly; represent a Duke's mixture of Japanese, Hawaiian, Chinese, Portuguese, Korean and Filipinos. Sugar and pineapples are the most important industries on the isle. Two cattle ranches assure us of plenty of steaks! Everywhere one sees flowering trees and shrubs. The 'Reck', as we sometimes refer to the island, is a lush green from valley to volcanic peak. Truly, a paradise—yes, Mark Twain was right when he said of them, 'The loveliest fleet of islands that lies in any ocean'."

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Ward Gage '38, Chaplain in Sicily writes: "I was with the 34th Division in Africa for a while and then transferred to the 3rd Div. prior to the Sicilian party. We have had quite a rugged time of it, but, I think the enemy had a rougher time. If I told you we hiked 250 miles in the 38 days of the campaign, would you believe it? Well, we did. The Italians complained that they would leave us 25 miles behind at night and then in the morning there we were again. We minded the hikes more than the enemy.....Right now we are between things ended and things about to begin. We have had 2 weeks rest and are ready to be on the move again. The sooner we move, the sooner we can get it over with and wend our steps homeward. Boy—won't that be the welcome day, though?"

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A/C Richard D. Wurfel, ex-'45, in writing to say he had completed his primary training course at Decatur, Ala., and was now at Courtland Basic Flying School, mentioned that Jimmie Zirgg, ex-'45, and Paul Schmidt, ex-'46, are also located at Courtland.

News comes from Pfc. Edward C. Burns, ex-'44, who is located at Foster General Hospital at Jackson, Miss. He was trained at the Medical Technician School and is now working as a surgical technician in the operating rooms of this new hospital. Ed expects to be with an overseas unit or hospital ship in a very few months—"thus working here now is practical experience for the future."

******

Pfc. James E. Ostergren, ex-'42, was recently graduated from the Army Air Force Technical School at Sioux Falls and received a diploma as a Radio Operator-Radio Mechanic. At present he is instructing in radio work. "Sioux Falls is a delightful little midwestern city situated on the prairie. In my opinion, it is a real Serviceman's town."

******

A/S Ted Grosvenor, ex-'45, sends news from San Antonio Pre-flight School where he is an aviation cadet. "I have met many Bucknellians down here, among whom are Dick Keegan, ex-'44, Mickey McConnell, ex-'45, Fitz Walling, ex-'43, Don Nestlebush, ex-'45, and Dave Johnson, ex-'45. Rich Fetter, ex-'45 and Don Martin, ex-'45 left a few days ago for Ellington Field, Texas, where they will go to Pre-flight as bombardiers."

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Robert Koegler '41 was one of 140 men engaged in the widely-publicized salvage operation in the blocked harbor of Massawa, Eritrea, in East Africa. This salvage job was directed by the expert, Captain Edward Ellsberg, USNR.

Koegler was attached to one of two tugs used in the salvage project. The Ellsberg-led outfit succeeded in raising a number of ships, drydocks and other naval repair equipment which the Italians, when yielding Eritrea, had used to block the harbor.

Kaegler returned to this country July 23.

Spare Time...

(Continued from Page 2.)

things ..... or so little, for you'd be surprised at what some of them would never call "spare time". For instance, one saucy coed threw up her arms at our classifying her writing faithfully in her "dear diary" nightly at "spare time". For her benefit we shall clarify our definition of "spare time" as "the time in which one does what one does not do when studying, going to classes, eating, (three meals a day), and perhaps preparing to rise and preparing to retire."

A quick, frank, simple, and most honest reply was made to our question by a little gal in Hunt. She must have been a senior, for she said, as though it should be as plain to us as the circles under her eyes, "Why, I sleep of course!"

And, Of Course, Bridge

Bridge proved to be the most popular spare time activity. How could there be any doubt when all afternoon one hears "Fourth for bridge?", "Oh, I shouldn't, I just have to study for that test!", and "Well, alright, but just for fifteen minutes", echoing up and down the halls. Your Peeping Tom reporter spotted one group playing the new method in which the dummy translated her French for the next day.

One curious coed replied that she made soap figures—a most unusual pastime for a coed, eh? Others of more intellectual status devoted their time to "the reading of Shakespearean plays", "the most worth while lecture courses", "writing themes for other kids" (sssshh!), and "listening to quiz programs".

Freshmen Fess Up

With the freshmen we came up against some of the most frank and humorously typical spare time activities. One petite frosh fervently declared, "Why, I have discussions with my counselor" (Wonder who her counsellor is?). A little red head so simply answered, "Oh, we sing and talk about men and tell cute jokes and..... oh, talk about men!"

Back in Hunt we found two quite ambitious coeds, of all things, who said they washed and pressed clothes in their spare time. The wise retort from across the hall was, "Boy, I'd call that despare time!"

There were all kinds of answers—some "take pictures", others "read other peoples' clothes". From one end of a hall to another it was "write letters to my man", "drink cokes, when I can get them!", "change my room around", and "get in the ball session next door".

Coeds Look At The War

A few of them discussed the war. More frequent than "how Hitler's advance would effect our eight army" is "when the man is going overseas".

C And D...

(Continued from page 1.)

ley's comedy "Lahiman Grove".

Helen Eyster has already tred the boards of Lewisburg High School, although her acting was not under the auspices of Cap and Dagger. Her part of Mrs. Ralston, who is caught in a maelstrom of dilemma, marks her first Bucknell role.

When in Lewisburg High she played in "Enter Angela", a Virginia Purdue play, as Angela Hatter, the leading lady and in "June Mad", as Penny Wood.

Zimmerman Takes Same Role

Marjorie Zimmerman '47 will be featured in "Nothing But The Truth" as Mabel, the same role she took when her high school in Nesquehoning presented the same play recently. She also was active in other school dramatics, including a juvenile comedy entitled "The Misadventures of Jimmy" and annual Christmas plays.

The remaining members of the cast are Ruth Irland, Dick Hurley, Jack Boyle, and Jay Maisel have also had an abundance of dramatic experience. George Naimark, the director, is hesitant to discuss his many former triumphs, both here and abroad.

Latin American....

(Continued from Page 1.)

morning classes will be arranged by Dot Ashman. Dottie Jean Sievering '45 and Dick Hurley are in charge of exhibits. Betty Quinn '45, Margie Giles '45, and Gert Jackson '46 are on this committee.

Ruth Smith '44 is chairman of the Latin-American dance. Assisting her are Burda Murphy '44, Jean Adams '46, Mike Wisehart '46, Barbara Hawkins '46, Hope Wohnus '46, Elizabeth Bowen '46, Eloise Oram '46, Elizabeth Scotchmer '46, Joan Dunham '46, Lee Boice '44, Joe Doane '46, Winnie Halligan '46, Hazel Weber '46, Miriam Morris '46, Virginia Talley '46, and June Biggs '46.

Heading the publicity committee is Alice Nix. Jackie Novikoff '46, Maggie Gill '46, and Manota Spacht '46 are working on publicity.

RICKY RICHTER, '46, DOES SUMMER SOCIAL WORK

Job in Hell's Kitchen Provides Interesting Experiences; Noted Speakers Daily Visitors

"Visiting homes in Hell's Kitchen, taking the children who live there on picnics and trips and sending them to the country, via the **Herald Tribune's** Fresh Air Fund, is proving to be almost an education in itself", says Ricky Richter '46, who is doing social work there this summer.

Ricky is staying at Hartley House in Hell's Kitchen. There are 32 girls and four boys in her group of student social workers, many of whom are post-graduates.

"We have had many speakers such as Mrs. Roosevelt, Norman Thomas and Harry Emerson Fosdick", continued Ricky. "We have visited Father Divine's Heaven, the Floating Hospital, the City Hall, a mental institution, various churches and a city court."

Average Student Hit 76.9 Average In Last Semester

Women Five Points Higher Than Men; Alpha Chi Tops Sororities

The scholastic grade of the average Bucknell student for the second semester of the school year 1942-43 was 76.95. The average for a girl was 79.13, while the average man had 74.48 for his record.

Sorority members had an average of 79.93, while 80.85 was achieved by non-sorority girls. No ranking for fraternities was compiled by the Office of the Recorder because of their reduced memberships by the end of the second semester.

Alpha Chi Omega tops the sororities with a scholastic average of 80.75. The other sororities ranked as follows: Kappa Delta, 80.02; Phi Mu, 79.95; Delta Delta Delta, 79.84; Pi Beta Phi, 79.43; and Delta Zeta, 79.28.

The class of '43 ranks highest with an average of 81.56. The other classes averaged as follows: class of '44, 77.51; class of '45, 76.60; and class of '46, 75.53. The class averages are based upon the classification as of October, 1942.

Chapel...

(Continued from Page 1.)

various denominations, as leader in conferences of young people and students. He is director of the Presbyterian Young People's Summer Conference at Lincoln University.

Dr. Adolf I. Frantz will speak on "Jesus Calling His Friends" at the Nine-Thirty Class which meets at the President's House Sunday.

SPORTS POSITIONS OPEN

There are several positions open on the sports staff of the Bucknellian. All those interested are asked to get in touch with the Sports Editor.

Some of them knit sweaters for the men in service; others think they are doing their patriotic duty by keeping our own service men happy in their spare time. Some can say now that they "dig potatoes and pick apples" for the war effort.

Around the clock all sorts of coeds spend (or waste) their spare time. You must realize how few examples we have cited. There are literally hundreds of ways to spend those extra few minutes. But most curious of all, we believe, is the remark that went, "Spare time? What's that? Gosh, by the time I'm through going to class, sleeping, eating, talking to the kids, seeing Bill, and worrying about all the work I should do, there's no such thing as spare time!"

Prisoners Of War Receive Assistance Of WSSF Agency

Workers of Student Service Unit Visit Camps in Enemy Territory

How much the World Student Service Fund, operating through the European Student Relief Fund in Geneva, Switzerland, means to American students who are now German prisoners of war was seen clearly by a representative of the ESRF on his recent trip to a newly established p. o. w. camp somewhere in Germany.

The boys at the camp had not had any word from home in all the time of their imprisonment, but a visit from the ESRF seemed to make up for the total isolation of the prisoners. The representative's keen personal interest and concern in the former students' continuing their pre-war courses in law, engineering or accounting made them feel that the outside world had not forgotten them.

With a former newspaperman and his assistant, who is a graduate of Wisconsin University, the representative learned about the American student prisoners and their educational needs. A preliminary educational program was drawn up, even going so far as to decide upon what textbooks should be used in the various courses and arranging to receive books from the United States if they could not be obtained through the ESRF in Geneva.

When the ESRF representative reached the barbwire line which ran around the camps on his departure, and was saying goodbye to the students of the p. o. w. camp, he realized that his visit had meant a great deal to the boys. Now they saw that, with the help of the ESRF and the people who are interested in resuming their college courses, their time in the camp would not be wasted. While they are prisoners of war, they will be studying subjects which will be needed for the peace to come.

Although the students' parting words were only directed to the representative of the ESRF, they were surely meant for all the people who had made the representative's visit and his duty to them possible.—"We can't really tell how much we appreciate your visit and what you are doing for fellows like us. We can only say: Please don't forget us, and please come back!"

Camera Fans Meet At Studio

Members of the Camera Club will meet at Allan Farrington's studio Monday evening to take portraits.

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37 Ed. Students Practice Teaching

Receive Experience in Four Nearby Schools While Taking Course

Thirty-seven practice teachers are taking the six-weeks course under the direction of Professor W. H. Sauvain. Of these practice teachers, ten are commercial teachers. The other subjects which they teach are English, history, mathematics and languages.

This class in practice teaching meets three times a week with Prof. Sauvain for discussion. The rest of the time is spent in actual teaching of regular classes by the students.

Students are practice teaching in Lewisburg, Sunbury, Milton and Northumberland. Those teaching in the Lewisburg High School are Florence Fitzcharles '44, Betty Baush '44, Joan Mac-Kenzie-Hucker '44, Frances Zellars '44, Sybil Kealey '44 and John Bolens '44.

Marguerite Strouse '44 and Eleanor Cummings are teaching in the Northumberland High School.

Teaching in the Milton Senior High School are Harriet Ballentine '44, Kathryn Stevenson '44, June Chapman '44, Nonette Gestewindt '44, Evelyn Grosklaus '45, Esther Herrington '44, Helen Royer '45, Erma Sambrook '44 and Marilouise Springman '44.

In the Junior High School in Milton Fay Adams '45, Katherine Freund '44, Lois Loughhead '44, June Owens '44, Mrs. Dora Seyfarth Verbest '44, Betty Jane Middlesworth '45 and Olive Thomas '44 are teaching.

Mary Bennett '44, Warren Dunning '44, Sarah Fry '44, Estelle Howley '44, Fae Lepley '44, Dorothy Naugle '44, Rita Shimock '44, Marian Thomas '44, Helen Wachtel '44, Carolyn Welker '44 and Anna Wheeler '44 are teaching in the Sunbury Senior High School.

Those teaching at the Junior High School in Sunbury are Elizabeth Simmons '44 and Ruth Nulton '45.

A college bus is provided for the transportation of the practice teachers in Milton, to and from Lewisburg.

MRS. KNAPP IN PICTURE

Mrs. Ethel Knapp, former house mother at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, who is now working for the Red Cross in New Guinea, was shown in a picture printed last week in the Philadelphia **Record**.

The press photograph depicted an American soldiers' cemetery in New Guinea, with Mrs. Knapp and another Red Cross worker kneeling among the crosses.

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Friday and Saturday, September 24-25
Walt Disney's Multiplane Technicolor Feature
"BAMBI"—A GREAT LOVE STORY
A Picture the Youngsters and Older Folks will Enjoy.
Saturdayl Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:30.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-8-10. Feature: 6:30-8:30-10:30.
ROXY—Buck Jones-Tim McCoy in 'Forbidden Trails'

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 27-28-29
GENE TIERNEY—DON AMECHE in
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
With CHARLES COBURN—MARJORIE MAIN
ROXY—Mon.-Tue.—Bela Lugosi in "The Ape Man"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 30—Oct. 1-2
RED SKELTON—LUCILLE BALL in
"DuBARRY WAS A LADY"
With TOMMY DORSEY and His Orchestra.
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Feat.: 'Wings Over the Pacific' Also John Hubbard in "Secrets of the Underground"
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: The 3 Mesquiteers in 'Blocked Trail'

Religious Leader Says War Depends On Moral Issues

Dean Weigle of Yale Divinity Addresses Chapel-Vespers As Guest Speaker

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, who spoke at the Chapel-Vesper Service last Sunday, believes that the real freedom for which we are fighting thsi was is dependent upon the moral laws of the universe. He said in his address, "Freedom Under God", that only by being in agreement with this moral order can the true meaning of freedom be known.

Not only freedom, but also all our democratic ideals are built upon the foundation of the Christian faith, according to Dr. Weigle. He pointed out that for a century and a half before the Declaration of Independence was written, the ideas behind the Declaration, such as a "moral constitution" and the importance of the natural rights of man, were being preached from the pulpit. Dr. Weigle believes that America has a conscience and after the war we shall have to use it to make freedom worthwhile.

Dr. Weigle is well known for his theological work, having been dean of the Divinity School at Yale University since 1928. From 1940 to 1942 he was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and he is now Chairman of the Coordinating Committee for the Wartime Service of the Churches.

Since 1929, Dr. Weigle has been chairman of the American Standard Bible Committee, a group of scholars engaged in the revision of the American Standard Version of the Bible. He is also chairman of the executive committee of the World's Sunday School Association, chairman of the executive committee of the American Association of Theological Schools, and was, for a number of years, chairman of the educational commission of the International Council of Religious Education.

Daughter Born Tuesday To Lt. and Mrs. Young

A baby girl who has been named Janet Anne, was born to Lieut. and Mrs. Earl E. Young early Tuesday morning in the Williamsport Hospital. Lieut. Young is director of the physical education program of the V-12 unit at Bucknell.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT -1 1943 LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Z-634 VOLUME XLVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943. NUMBER 12.

Duo-Pianists Perform Here October 13

Two Seaman On Leave Play Own Arrangements, Transcriptions

BEGINS AT 8:15 P. M. IN H. S. AUDITORIUM

Seaman 1/c Arthur Whittemore and Seaman 1/c Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, will play at the Lewisburg High School, October 13 at 8:15 p. m. The program will be largely made up of their own transcriptions and arrangements of music from Bach to Cole Porter.

While on furlough, they are playing for civilian audiences. On other occasions their audience is made up of fellow sailors. Before their entrance into the United States Navy they were presented on radio and concert programs and appeared as piano soloists with orchestras.

Whittemore and Lowe have broadcast over the national networks and took part in the original Treasury Hour show. They also played with Andre Kostelanetz on the radio.

Played Throughout U. S.

The pianists have played with orchestras in Oklahoma City, Denver, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. They have also appeared with the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., the Cleveland Orchestra, the Montreal Symphony, the Rochester Civic Orchestra and the Rochester Philharmonic.

Arthur Whittemore grew up in Vermillion, South Dakota, where he began his musical studies. He received his Fine Arts degree from the University of South Dakota and his Master's Degree in music composition from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York, where he had a Teaching Fellowship.

Jack Lowe's home is Denver, Colorado. His first musical study was in violin and he later became a member of the Denver Civic Symphony. He continued his education as student and Fellow in the Eastman School of Music, from which he received both his Bachelor and Master of Music degree in composition.

Whittemore and Lowe began their two-piano work several years ago when vacationing together in Puerto Rico. They were invited to give several recitals in Pureto Rico and a series of radio-broadcasts. Returning here, they began playing throughout the United States.

Admiral Jacobs Will Address Fall Graduation

Marks First Exercises to Be Held at Summer's End; Set for Oct. 23

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, will be the speaker at Bucknell University's first fall Commencement on October 23. The ceremony will also be the first Commencement held at Bucknell since the beginning of the Navy V-12 training program on the campus.

Admiral Jacobs is head of the Bureau of Naval Personnel which supervises and directs the training of all naval personnel, including more than 60,000 young men now in various American colleges in preparation for their commissioning as Naval and Marine officers under the V-12 program.

Approximately 50 students, six of them V-12 trainees and the rest civilians, are expected to receive degrees at the Bucknell graduation October 23.

Captain Arnaud C. Marts, who is now stationed at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, will come from the capital with Admiral Jacobs to preside at the Commencement ceremonies.

Admiral Jacobs, a native of Danville, Pa., was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1906. Since his graduation he has served in many capacities in the Navy throughout the world. He was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1940, and has been head of the Bureau of Naval Personnel at Washington since the beginning of the war.

SENIORS TO BID COLLEGE DAYS ADIEU AT DANCE OCT. 9

Zingale's 'Rebels' Play For Class of '43 Final Fete

Larry Zingale's "Rebels" will call the tune when the class of '43 bids adieu at the Senior Farewell Dance, Saturday, October 9, in Tustin Gym. The nostalgia of former days will be the pervading spirit of the evening, with decorations, featuring relics from Freshman Week and continuing down to the present day, designed to recreate the days when the seniors' "hearts were young and gay".

Louis Haug, president of the senior class, is general chairman of the committee. Jeanne Lever is responsible for decorations. Dennis Gallagher heads the chaperone committee.

'Restricted' Coeds, Upperclassmen Express Variety Of Opinions On Value Of Frosh 8 P. M. Curfew

By Catherine Wittenberg '44

"Are you restricted?" is a question which freshman girls have to answer along with the Navy and Marines. Although all freshman girls were allowed to stay out until 10:00—and to date!—on week nights at the beginning of summer school, those with low marks have been "restricted"; that is, they must be in at 8:00 on week nights.

There is a difference of opinion on whether or not these restrictions are worthwhile and whether or not they are accomplishing their purpose of raising the freshman marks. Some upperclass girls, as well as freshmen, have expressed their opinions as follows:

Ruth Smith '44—Restrictions are a good idea, and those who keep their grades up should be allowed to stay out until 10, as this gives the restricted girls an incentive to do better work.

Sally McFall '47—It's a good idea but it doesn't seem to be working because the girls aren't studying any more.

Mary Louise Tripp '43—I don't think restrictions are such a good idea because the girls aren't all in their own rooms, and they don't do any more studying.

Libbie Jacoby '47—Yes, I think those with low marks should be restricted, but I don't think the freshmen should have been given such lenient rules to begin with. If they had started out with them all being restricted, the girls would have done much better in their studies right from the start.

Kay Davis '46 — Freshman girls should be in at 8:00 because if they can go out they will be tempted to skip studying. Freshman marks are important and the girls will appreciate it eventually.

Barbara Ryley '47—The girls don't study just because they have to be in. In fact, they resent being militarized.

Louise Stead '45—It's a good idea but it isn't working now. There's too great a temptation not to stay in their own rooms. There should be some general study hall for the restricted girls.

Dot Button '47 — Something should be done and there should be some sort of system, although this one is not working.

Betty Baush '44—I think 8:00 would be good for all freshmen. It takes all their time evenings to study. When freshmen come to college they're not used to such assignments and don't realize how much time studying takes. It seems unfair to allow some to go out until 10:00.

Di Whipple '47 — The restrictions aren't working as planned, and the results aren't worth the restrictions in most cases.

Marion Nelson '46 — The freshmen certainly need the restrictions, but they don't seem to know how to study.

Mary Steele '47—Extra permissions for those with high marks should be given instead of restrictions for those with low marks.

WORKSHOP BROADCAST 'THE KEY' TONIGHT

Psychological Drama Takes Place Within Insane Asylum; All Women Cast

When the Radio Workshop goes on the air tonight over WKOK at 8:00 o'clock, its listeners will hear a drama entitled "The Key", a psychological play with an insane asylum as its scene, written by Helen Dore Boylston. It was originally produced over WHN New York by Peter Witt and Story Magazine and designed for an all-women cast.

The plot revolves about a nurse, played by Anne Gerhard, who convinces the head nurse, role taken by Margaret Harry, that the most violent mental patient in the asylum, portrayed by Kay Davis, can be cured of her dementia praecox. Her attempts to prove her hope in the insane woman result in a struggle with straightjackets and mattresses in which the head nurse almost loses her life at the hands of a violent patient.

Tonight's play will be directed by Bob Kriz. The supporting cast includes Anne Rubin, Sue Fischer and Jean Truslow.

The Workshop will produce two more plays this semester; final arrangements for them are yet to be disclosed.

Rev. Golightly, '25, Speaks At Vespers

'A Fatal Philosophy' Says Youths' Ideas to Shape Future Events

Rev. William D. Golightly '25 will speak on "A Fatal Philosophy" at the Chapel-Vesper Service Sunday at 6 p. m. Rev. Golightly is pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Scranton.

In his speech, he will point out three philosophies of life which are commonly accepted. He believes that the events of the future will be determined by the philosophy that the youth of today adopts.

Rev. Golightly received his preparation at Wyoming Seminary and Bucknell University, graduating cum laude in 1925. He was then graduated from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Rev. W. D. Golightly

He was formerly pastor of the Eastwood Baptist Church in Syracuse. Since coming to Pennsylvania, he has participated in civic, denominational and interdenominational affairs. At present he is the Moderator of the Abington Association and for the past four years has been on the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. He is also a member of the Executive Board of the United Churches in Scranton.

Coeds Collect Trinkets For U. S.

Many coeds have been found searching for old trinkets and novelty jewelry, which will be given to the Civilian Defense Organization. The jewelry will be sent to servicemen in the South Pacific and used for barter with the natives.

Mary Frances Parmelee '43 is in charge of the collection of trinkets on campus and there are representatives in Hunt, Larison and Harris Halls.

Inter-American Conference To Bring Sixteen Latins To Campus Tomorrow; 'Nothing But The Truth' Opens Saturday

Curtain Rises at 8 O'clock on Cap & Dagger Play in H. S. Auditorium

COMEDY FEATURES SNAPPY DIALOGUE

"Nothing But The Truth", a three-act comedy, will be presented by Cap and Dagger and directed by George Naimark on Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. Reserved seats are available at 44 and 66 cents at the box office, Keeler's and Student Book Store.

When James Montgomery wrote "Nothing But The Truth", he combined fast-moving dialogue in a plot of mad-cap devilry that leads to a hilarious climax. Penny Naumann and Joe Doane take the leading roles, with a supporting cast of four women and four men.

Bets $10,000 On Truth

In the first act Bob Bennett, played by Doane, is challenged by his business associates, Jack Boyle and Charles Steiner, in the brokerage office of his employer, Mr. Ralston, played by Jay Maisel, to tell nothing but the truth for 24 hours. Bennett bets ten thousand dollars that he can, whereupon he whips ten thousand dollars out of his pocket. This money had been given to him by Gwen Ralston, acted by Penny Naumann, to invest and double within a few days in order to make the twenty thousand dollars quota which her father, Mr. Ralston, will match dollar for dollar to build the Seaside Home for Children.

Bennett's one day of truth-telling plunges him into an inferno of excruciating circumstances, especially because the Ralston brokerage firm is engaged in selling stock in a humbug "quicksilver mine.

When Mr. Ralston throws a party at his summer home, Bennett almost disrupts the gathering. Bound to faithful truth-telling, he says that Ethel Clark, one of the guests, portrayed by Ruth Irland, sings terribly and dresses atrociously. To make matters worse, two painted dolls from the chorus show in town, parts taken by Marjorie Zimmerman and Jane Kuhlman, who had recently visited the brokerage office drop in on the party, casting suspicion on Mr. Ralston. Mrs. Ralston, a staid and straight-laced prude played by Helen Eyster, immediately accuses her husband of infidelity. Bennett adds to the dilemma with his stark and truthful remarks.

Shocks The Clergy

A bishop, played by Dick Hurley, who sponsors the Seaside Home charity, is shocked by the goings-on and

(Continued on page 4.)

Mme. Olga Coelho

Trainee Finds Evening Study To No Avail

By Les Gilbert, A. S.

Out in the night the West College clock bonged 8:30 p. m. I reached for my physics book, confident that I could easily complete my assignment in an hour and a half. Jim sat across from me quietly beating a geometry problem to its knees. The room was silent except for the faint scratching of his pencil.

I opened the brown, forbidding covers and settled back to absorb the benefits of the steam engine. Wham! The door flew open, bounced off the inside wall and slammed shut again.

"Hiya!", grinned Erhardt, evidently nonplussed at my evident chagrin. "Finished my chem experiment in record time", he explained.

"Good!", I grunted, hoping he would drop the conversation.

He continued, "Now all that I have to do is some history and then my physics!"

I winced at the word physics and tried to draw myself up into a tight ball of concentration to follow Newcomen's theory.

Erhardt began taking off his blouse. I could hear him puffing in the next room. The bunk creaked as he sat down to take off his shoes. Clank! The first of his size 12s hit the deck. I waited breathlessly for its mate to follow but nothing happened.

In desperation I yelled, "[illegible] it Erhardt, drop that other [illegible]" shoe and be quiet!"

Erhardt said something about smoking a cigarette for steadier nerves. Then he took his books and retired to a neutral corner. Through this conversation Jim sat oblivious of our

(Continued on page 2.)

'Mlle' Seeks Reporters For College Board

"Mademoiselle" magazine is now conducting its fall round-up of College Board members. All women undergraduates who are interested in publication work, advertising, creative writing, reporting, fashion illustrating or design may apply now for Board membership.

Being a College Board member involves reporting to "Mademoiselle", via specific assignments, all campus news from fads and fashions to war activities.

At the end of each academic year, "Mademoiselle" selects the fourteen worthiest College Board members on its roster to act as Guest Editors for the August College Issue of the magazine.

Two Bucknell girls have had experience with this magazine. Ensign Anne Randle '42 was a guest editor for the 1941 College Issue. Jeanne Roekwell '42, former editor of the **Bucknellian**, was a member of the College Board.

Complete details on how to become a "Mademoiselle" College Board member can be obtained by writing to Miss Dorothea Zack, College Board Editor, "Mademoiselle", 1 East 57 Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Four Faculty Appointees Named

The appointment of four persons to the faculty was announced today by Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean and vice president.

They are Dr. Carl H. Kindig, associate professor of civil engineering; Agnes M. Brady, assistant professor of Spanish; Ernest S. Cramer and William T. Williams, instructors in chemical engineering.

Dr. Kindig, who has been teaching at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, was graduated with honors from Gettysburg College. He earned his doctor's degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he taught for seven years.

Miss Brady is a former head of the department of Spanish and Portuguese at the College of St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Indiana. Cramer, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1938, has been at Syracuse University, while Williams, formerly of Bucknell, has been an experimental test engineer for Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J. He is also a Bucknell graduate.

To Present Speaker Forum And Musical Artists Friday Till Sunday

EDUCATION MEET STARTS AFFAIRS

Sixteen representatives of Latin-American nations will arrive on campus tomorrow to participate in the Educational Conference tomorrow afternoon and evening and in the Latin-American Conference Saturday and Sunday.

Three authorities on Latin-American affairs will speak at the sessions. They are Samuel Guy Inman, executive secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America; Dr. Francisco S. Cespedes, educational assistant of the Pan American Union; and Dr. Richard Pattee, assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Relations.

Madame Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano, will present a program of South American songs Friday evening. Madame Coelho appeared at the Latin-American Conference here last year.

Dr. Pattee, who is coming in the place of Dr. Hubert Herring, will speak at the opening session tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Inman will speak on "Thinking Hemispherically" at the general session Friday evening.

Several guests will lead discussions on Latin-American relations in Saturday morning classes.

A dance with a South American theme will be given in Larison living room Saturday night for the guests and for students.

The schedule for conference activities is as follows:

Friday

1:30 p. m.—General Session:
Auditorium of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.
Topic—Understanding Latin America.
Speakers—Dr. Pattee and Dr. Cespedes.
2:45 p. m.—Group Meetings:
Auditorium of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.
Topic—Teaching about Latin America in the Elementary Church.
Speakers—Charles T. Stewart, Division of Inter-American Educational Relations of the United States Office of Education, and Mrs. Maria de Lourdes Sa Pereira, Brazilian educator.
Auditorium of the First Baptist Church.
Topic—Getting Acquainted with Latin America in the Secondary School.
Speakers—Oscar Vera, Exchange Fellowship student from Chile at Columbia University, and Margarida Reno, Portuguese translator in the United States Department of State.
Auditorium of the First Lutheran Church.
Topic—Building Inter-American Understanding in College Speakers—Dr. Pattee and Dr. Cespedes.
4:00 p. m.—Group Meetings.
Auditorium of the First Baptist Church.
Topic — Elementary Education in Latin America.
Speakers—Charles T. Stewart, Mrs. Maria de Lourdes Sa Pereira and Hipolito Cisneros, Director of Education in the state of Miranda, Venezuela.
Auditorium of the First Lutheran Church.
Topic—Secondary Education in Latin America.
Speakers—Dr. Cespedes, Oscar Vera and Margarida Reno.
Auditorium of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

(Continued on page 4.)

REGISTRATION OPENS

Registration for the November term will begin tomorrow and will continue through Saturday, October 9. All students are expected to register during that time.

Lists indicating the office hours of advisers are posted on campus bulletin boards.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Editor ..... Betty Miles, '43
Business Mgr. ..... Eleanor Dorsey, '43
Managing Editor ..... Bob Kriz, '44

Associate News Editors
Alice Nix, '46 ..... Elizabeth Bowen, '46
Sports Editor ..... Maury Goluh, '47
Feature Editor ..... Anne Gerhard, '46
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

Common Ground

Although it is inevitable that the student and the administration should fail to find common ground on some issues, we feel that a good deal of ill-feeling could be averted by the simple process of straight-forward explanation. Students tend to resent "edicts from on high"—and rightly so. However, we often, like angry bulls, charge after the red we see upon learning of such edicts, without stopping to get beneath the manner of presentation to test the worth of the funramental principle.

Last week, a long and complicated red tape was presented to the women in an authoritative manner concerning their signing out for the State game. This red tape, which the coeds felt unjustified, aroused considerable consternation and a demonstration of their ire. The worth of the suggestion presented was completely buried beneath an unfortunate presentation.

The following day, a member of the administration met with the women. Graciously ignoring the evident signs of agitation, this member explained the situation, pointing out former incidents that necessitated a close check-up on transportation and housing for the weekend. Unhampered by bad presentation, the worth of the rules laid down was evident. The storm of controversy was cleared up within ten minutes.

This is a case in which a getting together of students and administration created amiable feeling, even though the original reaction of the students was decidedly negative. There have been instances, however, when "the law has been laid down" from various administrative quarters, has never been fully explained, and ill-feeling toward that law, however sound, has persisted.

Cooperation between the students and the administration is obviously an essential. We feel that a reasonable attitude on the part of the former, combined with the thoughtful presentation and explanation of ideas by the latter, will go a long way to establish the rapport vital to the cooperation desired.

Marine Trainees To Drill Between Halves Saturday

A drill exhibition by a group of marine trainees from the Navy V-12 Unit will be presented between the halves of the football game Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium as a special feature of the Bisons' first home game, it was announced today.

The exhibition, in which a selected group of trainees will participate, will feature close order drill, with Marine Gunner T. R. Rowell of the V-12 staff supervising the demonstration.

Corporal C. R. Truxal of the Marines will conduct the drill which has been scheduled in order that spectators at the gridiron contest may have an opportunity to see the trainees perform intricate drill maneuvers. The drill will be the first of its kind which the Bucknell V-12 men have presented publicly.

MIXED CHORUS TO GIVE 'MISSA SOLEMNIS'

A mixed chorus, composed of the Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs, will present "Missa Solemnis", by Gounod, sometime in October. Soloists from Milton will also take part in the production. Dr. Paul Stolz will direct the program.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Hitch-hiking to Sunbury or Milton on Saturday afternoon has developed this semester into a critical problem for civilians. First, there are fewer cars on the road because of the gasoline rations. Secondly, cars are often so filled to overflowing, with arms and legs sticking out the windows and dragging alongside the wheels, that the weight of a toothpick, if you could crowd it in, would break the rear axle. Thirdly, the women on Saturday! It is discouraging to stand for hours at the bridge without a hitch when women garbed in eye-catching coats arrive in swarms and get picked up by limousines with a mere twitch of the thumb. After the whole feminine population gets rides, one may take his thumb out of its sling and go to work waving it madly. If he is fortunate, an ancient Maxwell, dating back to the First World War—and looking as if it had gone through the Battles of the Marne, first and second ones—will stop with a jolt. It is loaded to the roof with six corpulent farmers, their wives, and fifteen children (aged three to seven). What little room is left after one piles in is filled up with spaghetti, oily rags, leaky storage batteries, fertilizer, and just tons of gemuetlichkeit. Also warm perspiration. Yes, life isn't easy.

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Coeds were appealed to recently in an announcement in the Sem Dining Hall to donate their services gratis to the Evangelical Hospital to help can vegetables. A few days later coeds and men students were urged to pick apples, corn, maybe dig potatoes, etc., on neighboring farms at current farm labor wages. This is an emergency situation and such labor shortage must be relieved. It would be folly to deny the importance of this measure and its relation to the war. However, if appeals to work as farm laborers increase, let us imagine that students will be granted academic credit for their support in the back-to-the-soil movement. Imagine picking up your record transcript and reading "Pea Shelling, 6 hours; Wheat Harvesting, 9 hours; Log Hauling, 3 hours" and so on. Who knows, maybe D'Agenda, instead of showing portraits of the Beauty Queen and her court, will feature the coed Sweetheart of the Corn. In place of the Hall of Fame we shall see in the yearbook a galaxy of champion hog-callers or corn-huskers. The alumni will be able to speak of their college education as being not pig-skin deep, as in the case of football majors, but as potato-skin deep. This is to be taken in jest.

****

It is comforting to remember that a quiet place for study is the library. How the library can maintain the silence so conducive to study in spite of the large number of persons there is an amazing feat, worthy of unrestrained praise. So silent is the place that an occasional noise is conspicuously loud in contrast with the serene academic calm that regularly prevails.

This recalls a few brief days awhile ago when an industrious but unthinking little lass was in charge of one of the reading rooms. For about two days she discarded the tradition of quiet and made the room sound like the Siege of Stalingrad. Arriving there eager to catch up on the latest magazine articles, you selected from the shelves an exciting periodical like, say, "The Annual Report Published By The Maryland Society For The Protection of Crustaceans, Mollusks, and Bivalves, 1927-1928." When absorbed in contemplative silence, you were knocked from your chair to the floor by the deafening racket of pounding, banging explosions. You'd swear someone was testing out a Howitzer unit or a half dozen French 75's in the next room. You picked yourself up and looked to the girl at the desk for consolation. She wasn't there. She was in the "stacks", hammering away with a sledge hammer or something like the Village Blacksmith, only harder and faster. Now and then she looked up at the shell-shocked readers to smile with a leering grin and continued pounding with unabated fury. It wasn't really as bad as that, but it seemed so because it was so out of the ordinary.

To keep silence in libraries, Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, U. S. Army Retired, suggests a public address system pitched at 110 decibels for clear audibility on which can be played a recording that yells at two second intervals "Quiet, Please! Quiet, Please! Quiet, Please! Quiet Please!" This would insure restful silence.

EX-BISONS MAKE TREK TO ALTAR EN MASSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Willis of New York City announces the marriage of their daughter, Allegra, to Second Lieutenant George Tanham. Miss Willis was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Bucknell, and attended Stephens College and Harvard. Lieutenant Tanham, who is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, graduated from Princeton, where he was president of Key and Seal.

******

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Rockwell of Hamilton, N. Y., both former faculty members at Bucknell University, have recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances Eugenie Rockwell to Mr. Warren Dentler of Victoria, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Dentler will make their home in Corpus Christi.

******

Recently announced was the engagement of Miss Isabel Clark '43, to Pfc. Robert Puff '42. Miss Clark was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and is now teaching school in Chester, Pa. Pfc. Puff, a Sigma Chi, is attending Jefferson Medical School.

******

The wedding of Miss Marian Hack '43, to Ensign Franklin Barr, has been announced. Miss Hack was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Alpha Theta. Ensign Barr is a graduate of Penn State, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Following the honeymoon the couple plan to live in Boston.

******

Another recent marriage was that of Jeanne Rockwell, to Corporal Thomas Noonan. Miss Rockwell is a former editor of the **Bucknellian**, and is now with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Hale, Colorado.

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL

The Intramural handball tournament has reached the quarter finals. In the contest remain the following players: Abbey, Meyer, Karlitz, Goldenburg, Gerla, McQuillan, Ishii and Bielanowski.

Trainee Studies...

(Continued from page 1.)

presence and evidently intrigued by his own talents.

I thumbed page 285 of the chapter and began to retrace my thoughts. No sooner had my eyes focused on the first word of the first sentence of the first paragraph then the door creaked ajar and in waddled Jay Leff.

"Whatcha doing?", he said.

"Physics", I said.

"Oh!", he said.

"Yeah", I said.

"Gotta a cigarette?", he asked.

I laid the book down and reached in my drawer for some smokes.

"Match?", he asked.

"Here!" I shoved the match under his nose, hoping for first degree burns, but Jay dodged the torch artfully and puffed the weed.

"Got your cigarette?", I asked.

Jay looked down and said, "Yep!"

"Then clear out!", I suggested.

Jay cleared out.

I nervously lit a cigarette and, amid clouds of blue smoke, began to read about James Watt. Jim scraped his chair across the deck and went out for a drink. He left the door open. I leaped up to shut it but it was too late. Durdon, Evans, McNeillis and about three other sailors whom I had never seen before came into the room laughing and singing and using up the oxygen.

I shrugged my shoulders. There was nothing that I could do. Newcomen, Watt and I were defeated. I laid the physics book down on my desk and listened to Evans' version of the Carbondale-Scranton High football game.

All through the half I kept hearing Mr. Farley's voice, "Where's your homework? Why isn't it done?" It was horrible.

The clock hit ten bells and I trotted wearily to bed. The mate doused the lights. I shut my eyes and waited for unconsciousness.

Crash! The door whipped open and I heard "Happy" Haddon whisper, "Hey! You guys have any pokey-bait?"

I reached for Black's "Introductory Course in College Physics" (revised) and pointed it for "Hapless' Haddon's noggin. The door slammed.

I dreamt the whole night about little steam engines puffing up and down my bunk.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S.

BUCKNELL BEAT.....Bob Rogers doing some fancy wire rope walking across the stream at the foot of the Chem. Lab.....Jigger" Jones' bandaged forehead concealing five stitches. Says "Jigger", "You ought to see the other guy!".....Wed. 16:30—Drill and the same old blazing sun. Is it to follow us around all year?.....

Lena Horne, the chanteuse, giving forth with "Why worry about the consequences?" And a theatre full of sailors agreeing with her! ..... Company E, Platoon 2, the only platoon with a sweetheart song.....Fire drill the other eve, and did you notice the assortment of colored robes? It was about the best example of non-uniformity that I've seen.....

Time—05:45—when all the trainees pray for rain. 06:00—when they disappointedly ramble down the hill for morning exercises.....The early morning harmony—4th deck, East Wing..... The bus ride to the Milton pool, where "frat" songs are brought out from obscurity. ..... The "Swabbies" anxiously awaiting Saturday nite—the traditional sailor's night.....Guy Payne's "favored" Juke-Box, and the far away looks a sentimental song can produce .....The Star Spangled Banner, and the close to the heart feeling it can bring.....

******

THREE NAVY CHEERS—to Larry Zingale and his Rebels' after dinner music. The repertoire of most welcome music ranging from "All Or Nothing At All" to "Anchors Aweigh". The rhythm being strong enough to produce a dancing pair in the library. What's say we continue with the idea?

******

LIFE'S DRAMA—When the "dog tags" were issued the past week no one thought that would prove their worth in short order. An announcement was made in Chemistry 101 that there would possibly be a need for a blood donor for Professor Miller's wife. In little or no time the four different types of blood were found in the persons of Lamont Dill, William Williams, Andy Long and yours truly. A speedy trip was made to the Danville Hospital where it was found that Williams' blood was the correct match. The transfusion was made, and it is reported that Mrs. Miller and baby are doing fine. P. S. It was a boy!

Stage For 'Nothing But The Truth' Puts Accent On Suavity

The emphasis has been placed on suavity in the stage design for "Nothing But The Truth", according to Maggie Gill, who is working on that end of the Cap and Dagger production for Saturday night.

The two scenes of the play, a broker's office and a smart summer home, will rival for honors. The summer home will have bright chintz drapes as a background for the gay wicker porch furniture and fiesta ware dishes.

"The most realistic thing about the summer home", chuckled Maggie last night in the Cap and Dagger workshop, "will be the doors. They stick, because of the damp weather!"

Somber luxury will characterize the broker's office, with leather chairs, oil paintings, smoking stands, and the inevitable ticker tape. "It'll look so natural", remarked Maggie, "that if Girard Swope and Jay Gould III happen to be in the audience, they'll walk right up on stage and feel perfectly at home."

CORRECTION

W. Hoeveler defeated F. Haas, 8-6, 6-3, in the play-off for the Second Annual Buffalo Valley Tennis Tournament.

Matrimonial Launching

Ensigns Watt Held and Eleanor Parry are caught by the camera man as they are leaving the Presbyterian Church last Thursday noon after their wedding.

Ensign and Mrs. Walter Held are pictured above emerging from the local Presbyterian Church following a double ring ceremony last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Held, the former Ensign Eleanor Parry, will resume her duties as disbursing officer for the V-12 Unit on campus following the honeymoon, while Ensign Held will report to his first duty post.

Ensign Held arrived in Lewisburg Thursday morning after receiving his commission from the Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Notre Dame on Sept. 22. Mrs. Held trained at Smith and Radcliffe Colleges, and was commissioned in May of this year.

Both former Bucknellians, Mrs. Held received her degree in 1942, while Ensign Held graduated last May. While on campus, Ensign Held distinguished himself as president of Student-Faculty Congress.

GIRLS!
New Winter Chesterfields!
SCHLOW'S
Quality Shop

Movie Entertainment Gone Sour!

Most of us fall for the thread-bare superlatives of coming movies. Led on by sensational previews, in due time we are enjoying that aforesaid movie. We felt we had to see it or remain a mental wall-flower on the latest Hollywood product. Most of us are familiar with this great love centre where four or five marriages for each actor sometimes last a life time and where an unofficial naturalization court confers good American names for some, otherwise unspellable or unpronouncable. A great institution in many respects, and a great leader in visual education for the masses. Very seldom are we disappointed in the main feature picture of the better grade attractions.

But why in the name of jitter bug juice do we have to stop, look, and listen to all these numerous and unknown dance orchestras. We didn't buy admittance to a dance-hall and after all an un-hill floor filled with souls is hardly the time or place for such an event. It would be about as sensible as continually displaying a lot of food. Nobody would get hungry at these false alarms. The Juke boxes and the radio stress this moronic music too much as it is. And believe it or not but we are already over-fed on this Babylonian Bunk without these nauseating movie additions. Some way or other there is something repulsive about the manhood displayed in a dance orchestra. They continually appear dissipated and lacking in He-man stuff. Most of their women soloists should have stayed home with mamma. Perhaps they could have tolerated their talents with more understanding, since it didn't come to them with such a sudden shock. Those tux suits and boiled shirts and convention uniforms never made a man out of anybody. Like a padded shoulder and a toupee, they only make their inmates conspicious for their defects. We have seen enough of the real stuff in the flesh, to know that most of this entertainment is of the forced draft variety, conveniently powered by a hip pocket flask located near their flapping tails. Our acquaintance with evolution is too slight to know whether a two-tailed man is a throw-back to a more primitive type of mankind, or maybe it is a comeback like the unpalatable portion of a dinner plate. We are even optimistic enough to believe that it might denote progress in man's slow upward climb.

But since the tale of mankind and his tails are in a sort of inverse ratio, we must rightly infer that these present two-tailed varieties of maestros either had some bird of an ancestor, or judging by their brand of music, it couldn't have been much worse at the very beginning of the musical history. If a saxaphone isn't a throwback, then we don't know the meaning of the word.

If you must have movie hash and a celluloid filler, kindly try something else. The stench of your movie orchestras has become unbearable. Even a short Western would be a welcome relief. We visit your place in a quest of pleasure and relaxation. Honestly we don't come to dance. We don't want to wear odor-proof masks. We won't have to if you appreciate a gentle hint.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Nittany Lions Stop Bisons By 14-0 Score

Castignola Catches Aerials By Williams and Brown For State's Tallies

CROWD OF 10,000 WATCHES CONTEST

Penn State's Nittany Lions set back the Bisons, 14-0, at Beaver Field last Saturday, before a crowd of 10,000.

Jack Castignola scored both of the State touchdowns, catching Bobby Williams 39-yard pass on the three-yard line, and going over from there in the second period, and snaring Sparky Brown's touchdown pass in the fourth.

Bucknell Receives Kick-off

The Bisons received the kickoff, but kicked after several plays failed to dent State's line. Led by Sparky Brown and Bobby Williams, the Nittany Lions drove to the Bison 41, where Bill Johnston intercepted a pass. A series of pass interceptions and kicks followed, and then in the closing minutes of the first period, State drove from their own 25 to the Herd's 39.

A holding penalty set them back in the opening minutes of the second quarter, but then Bobby Williams threw to Castignola, who stepped over from the three for the score. Dick Trumbell kicked the extra point.

Bison Drive Stopped

Bucknell started to move after the kickoff, moving down to State's 12-yard line, on a 47-yard pass from Mike Kostynick to Andy Murphy, but a 13-yard loss on a fumble, and a 12-yard toss immediately afterwards on an attempted pass forced Bucknell to kick. The Orange and Blue took the ball again after Penn State kicked, but a pass by Lefkandinos was intercepted just before the close of the period.

In the second half Bucknell marched down into State territory again, penetrating to the 11, but a fourth down pass over the goal line was knocked down. After an exchange of kicks they moved to the Lion's 15, but the attack stalled there.

State Scores Again

The start of the fourth period saw Penn State kick to the Bison's three. Bucknell kicked back and then State carried the ball to the one-yard line where they were stopped on downs. Hubka kicked out to the 45, where Brown took it and brought it back to the 27, on a spectacular run. A play later he carried to the six, and then he threw to Castignola for State's second touchdown. Ed Czekaj placekicked the extra point.

Bucknell took the kickoff and began throwing passes. They moved into State territory, but on of Kostynick's passes was intercepted, and State held the ball until the gun.

Pos.	Penn State	Bucknell
f. E.	Czekaj	Johnston
f. T.	Hapanowicz	Furio
f. G.	Jaffurs	Cristoforo
C.	Powers	Calcagno
R. G.	Ross	Schuster
R. T.	Moore	Szot
R. E.	Smyth	Matthews
Q. B.	Cenci	Worst
L. H.	Williams	Hubka
R. H.	Castignola	Kostynick
F. B.	Brown	Johnson

Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0
Penn State	0	7	0	7	14

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Castignola, 2. Extra points: Trumbull, Czekaj (placements). Penn State subs: ends, Misiewicz, Trumbull, Robb; tackles: Marchi, Kyle; guards: Mariades, Berry; centers: Davis, Slobodnjak; backs: Chabek, Graham, LaFleur, Richards, McGuire, Hardy, Sider.

Bucknell subs: ends: Murphy, Brody, Hewson; tackles: Schwartz, Ciccotelli; guards: Bontempi, Wargo, Caruso; center: McFall; backs: Grant, Lefkandinos, Tyler, McDaniels, Hoffman. Referee: Yans Wallace, Duquesne. Umpire: A. H. Slack, Pittsburgh. Head linesman: J. J. Allinger, Buffalo. Field judge: R. A. Boll, Pittsburgh.

State Game Statistics

	B.	U.	P.	S.
First Downs	7		12	
Yards, Rushing (net)	31		162	
Passes Attempted	20		7	
Passes Completed	5		4	
Yards, Passing	111		70	
Passes Intercepted By	2		3	
Yards Gained on Runback of Intercepted Passes	4		12	
Number of Punts	9		8	
Yards Kicked	322		265	
Fumbles	3		4	
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1		0	
Penalties	2		11	
Yards Lost, Penalties	20		107	

Buy Defense Bonds Now!

Two Valued Newcomers

MIKE KOSTYNICK

KENNETH SCHUSTER

Kostynick has completed two out of three passes for a total of 103 yards, while Schuster has been a valuable asset to the line.

Faculty Streak Goes To Four Straight Games

By Leslie Brown

During the past week, two sets of games have been played. The Faculty and L. C. A. both chalked up double victories, and the Faculty has now run its winning streak to four straight. S. X. won one and lost their first, to the Faculty, while P. G. D. and K. S. split, each losing and winning one. The D. S's and SAE's lost twice and the Sammies were defeated once, putting the Deanies in the cellar and the SAM's and SAE's just outside.

Scoring reached a high point with the Kappa Sigs running up a total of 62 points, and L. C. A. chalking up 61.

This week's games resulted as follows:

FACULTY 39—P. G. D. 37

The Faculty won their fourth victory of the season by defeating the Phi Gams 39 to 37. Picco, the Faculty long-legged center, found competition in the sharpshooting of Frank Haas, the Phi Gam center. When the points were tallied in the end, each had 14, and although Picco had 7 field goals and Haas had only 6, Haas had two foul shots to his credit. The Faculty had a 6-point lead at the half, but the Phi Gams came back and fought until they had whittled it down to only 2.

******

K. S. 66—D. S. 24

For the second time since the beginning of the season, the Kappa Sigs held high the victory torch, as they defeated the Demies 66-24, for one of the highest scores of the season.

Their sharpshooter, Ristline, shot a total of 25 points, the highest amount scored by aynone this season. The rest of the starting line-up for the Kappa Sigs scored at least three baskets apiece, although they had an average of 13 points a man.

******

L. C. A. 61—S. A. M. 17

The Lambda Chis defeated the Sammies 61 to 17 in a high scoring victory. L. C. A. basketmen seemed to have their eye on the backboard, while the Sammies seemed unable to put the ball in.

Struck was L. C. A. and game high scorer, with a total of 8 field goals, while Sheffler and Pascale took second honors with totals of 5 field goals.

******

S. C. 52—S. A. E. 15

In a slight case of manslaughter, the Sigs defeated the SAE's, 52-15. The victory marked the Sigs third triumph of the season.

Pulianas was the game's high scorer, netting a total of 16 points, while the rest of his teammates scored at least four points apiece. Tullock, of SX and Marcucio, of SAE, were tied for second honors each having a total of ten points. No one but Marcucio and Bartow of SAE was able to score, except on foul shots.

******

P. G. D. 38—S. A. E. 30

The Phi Gams defeated S. A. E. 38 to 30, marking their second victory of the season. S. A. E. showed unexpected strength in the last quarter, as they wore the Phi Gams lead down to

(Continued on page 4.)

I-M BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Per.
Faculty	4	0	1.000
S. X.	3	1	.750
L. C. A.	3	1	.750
P. G. D.	2	2	.500
K. S.	2	2	.500
S. A. M.	1	3	.250
S. A. E.	1	3	.250
D. S.	0	4	.000

Bucknell Booters Deadlocked, 3 To 3

Bloomsburg Gets Partial Revenge in Return Trip; Carrol Nets Two

Last Saturday, in a return match with Bloomsburg, the Bison booters fought the Bloomsburg soccermen to a three to three standstill, after 90 minutes of play.

After four periods, the score was tied at two all, and in an attempt to break the deadlock, two five minute overtime periods were played. However, each team scored an additional goal, ending the game in a stalemate.

In the first period, both Bucknell and Bloomsburg scored goals, but it was not until the fourth period that either tallied again. The Gold brothers and Brauer, all linemen, scored the Bison goals, while Carrol of Bloomsburg scored two out of their three, with Rushin, their center halfback, netting the other.

The Orange and Blue booters did not seem to have as much control over the ball as they had in their previous tilt, although their goals were more spectacularly scored. Brauer, who played left inside for Bucknell, scored on a drive from outside the penalty area, while Dave Gold scored on a penalty kick and Bill Gold on a corner shot.

Coach Edwards feels that the team so far has stood up better than he expected. The Bucknell eleven will be looking for its second victory, when it meets Penn State away, on Oct. 9th.

The line-ups:

Pos.	Bucknell	Bloomsburg
G.	Bond	Molinaro
L. F.	Konkle	Bower
R. F.	Walgran	Caruso
L. H.	Schnure	Fanella
C. H.	Huse	Rushin
R. H.	Keevil	Griesemer
L. O.	Fyster	Gibbons
L. I.	Brauer	Carrol
C. F.	Gold, D.	Bierly
R. I.	Gold, W.	Hamor
R. O.	Haug	Meise

No substitutes. Time of quarters: 20 min. each. Overtime, 2 (5 min.) periods. Goals made by: Bucknell—Gold, W.; Gold, D.; Brauer. Bloomsburg—Rushin; Carrol, 2.

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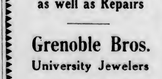

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SIDELINES

By Maury Goluh

—GRIDIRON REPORT—

Penn State 14—Bucknell 0. That's what the scoreboard read, and that's the second game in two starts in which the Thundering Herd didn't do any thundering. They had their moments of course, but they didn't put enough of them together to hit pay dirt.

Pre-season reports had Bucknell tearing apart their opponents, but it looks as if they've been somewhat overrated. Out on the practice field they may look like a million dollars, but the practice field is pretty far away when the whistle blows for the kickoff and the game is on. So far all they've shown is potential ability and you don't win games on potentiality.

The Bucknell squad is composed of players from a lot of different schools, and the fact that they come from different schools seems to be causing trouble. Instead of one unified Bison team waiting for the kickoff every Saturday afternoon, there are eleven men dressed in uniform, lacking in team spirit, and playing for themselves.

The Penn State game proved several things about the team's style of play, among them that they're lacking a running attack. Against Cornell they picked up 29 yards rushing, and last Saturday they gained 31, to give them a rushing average of 30 yards a game.

Either their blocking isn't up to par or the line isn't opening any holes, but the Bison runners were nailed at the line of scrimmage and sometimes even behind it, and there isn't a running back in the world that can go any place behind the line of scrimmage. Penn State on the other hand had beautiful blocking and plenty of openings to run through, and they took advantage of both. They also had a couple of running backs named Sparky Brown and Bobby Williams, who really carried the mail.

If the Bisons do not have a running attack, they at least have an overhead offensive. Three of the four Bucknell drives on Saturday were sparked by aerials, and the lone touchdown against Cornell was also the result of an air offensive. That overhead attack is something that's very handy, but the Bisons won't win many games if they have to rely on that alone. Coach Sitarsky will have to rig up a ground attack, or find himself an All-American running back, for only by a combined air and ground offensive are the Bisons going to really move.

As far as defense goes, although opposing teams seem to go through the Bisons at midfield, no one has been able to go through them at the goal line. Something seems to act as a catalyst and change the Herd into a stone wall whenever they have their backs to the end zone. The three touchdowns scored against them so far came on passes, but whether all opposing teams will have to take to the air to score remains to be seen. One thing certain though, is that the Bisons are weak on pass defense. Penn State completed four out of seven and Cornell also connected for quite a few.

That about covers the report on the team in the two games they've played. We may have dropped the first two, but there are still sight more to play. This Saturday the Orange and Blue will play host to the Muhlenberg Mules at Memorial Field.

****

—SPOTTING THE OPPONENTS—

Temple opened its gridiron season last Friday night with a 27-0 win over V. M. I. Tony Hubka, Gene's brother was the star.....Franklin and Marshall opened against Swarthmore on Saturday, coming out with a 16-12 victory.....Lakehurst Naval Air Station lost to Muhlenberg, 13-0 .....Villanova lost to Army 27-0, taking a merciless pounding.....

****

—FACULTY TEAMS—

After winning the Intramural Softball Championship, the Faculty is now out in front in the basketball tourney, and if all reports are correct they'll probably win this one too. So far they've won four games and lost none, beating LCA, SX, SAM, and PGD. The team is composed mainly of C. P. Os.

****

—ODDS AND ENDS—

The same pass play that set up the Bison touchdown against Cornell clicked against Penn State. Kostynick passed to Murphy for 47 yards .....Bucknell completed 5 out of 20 aerials for 111 yards.....State made 12 first downs to our 6.....Hubka's kicking got us out of trouble quite a few times.....State lost 107 yards on penalties, with holding penalties contributing most of the yardage.....One of the Nittany Lion's kicks went out on the Bison three-yard line.....The Herd used over 25 men in the game.....

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Gridmen Play Host To Mules On Saturday

Opposing Team Holds Win Over Lakehurst; Beaten By Yale, Villanova

BACK DAVE GRIFFITH IS TRIPLE THREAT

The Orange and Blue's twice defeated gridmen will be seeking their first victory, when they play host to Muhlenberg this Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field. Muhlenberg will face the kickoff with a record of two defeats and one victory, having beaten Lakehurst Naval Air Station, 13-0, and losing to Yale, 13-6, and to Villanova, 35-12.

Dave Griffith, 180-pound, six foot halfback from Moravian College, will probably be the big gun in the Mule's attack. Against Yale he did most of the kicking and passing, and also most of the running. In the Villanova game he threw a touchdown pass, and against Lakehurst he went over for one of the two Mule scores.

Other standouts for Muhlenberg this season have been Frank Killian, a guard, who played on Alabama's Orange Bowl team last season, and Ray Zanney, a center whose interception of two Lakehurst passes last week gave the Mules a victory.

The Muhlenberg squad is composed of Navy and Marine trainees who are stationed at Allentown under the V-12 Program. Saturday's game will be the fifteenth between Bucknell and Muhlenberg, and of the 14 games that have been played, the Bisons have won 11, lost 2, and tied one.

This game will also see the return of Alvin F. (Doggy) Julian, the Mule's head coach to his Alma Mater. Julian played for Bucknell as an undergraduate.

SOCCER TILT POSTPONED

The Bucknell-Muhlenberg soccer game, scheduled for this Saturday, has been postponed until Oct. 16th.

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A.S.T.P., V-12 Aptitude Tests Set For Nov. 9

Qualifying Test Countrywide Admits Students Between Ages of 17 and 21

ALL TAKING TESTS MUST NOTIFY PAGE

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9.

A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at Dean Page's office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Dean Page in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy.

Those selected for the Army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline as active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

Pan-Americana

Left to right: Samuel Guy Inman, executive secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America and, Dr. Francisco S. Cespedes, educational assistant of the Pan-American Union, will be two of the featured speakers at the Educational and Latin-American Conferences being conducted on campus this weekend.

Comedy...

(Continued from page 1.)

by Mr. Ralston's unscrupulous business rivals.

To tell the truth for 24 hours becomes overburdening in the final hour for Bennett. Because so much money and so many people's reputations are at stake, the climax is a bedlam of confusion that ends in earth-shaking crashes.

Assisting Naimark is Betty Wortham, Production Manager is Jean Carroll and Maggie Gill heads stage design. Other production committee heads are as follows: Carol Gebhardt, make-up; Randy Studebaker, and Sally Keener, scenery; Pat O'Sullivan, costumes; Jeanne Lewis, sales; Claire Richens, props; Bill Tait, lighting; Bobbie Hawkins, programs, and Jessica Miller, program designer; Mary Nelson, tickets; Bob Kria, publicity; Winnie Halligan, ushers.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE UNIT PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

Kappa Chi Alpha Completes Arrangements for Parley on Youth

Kappa Chi Lambda, the Christian service fraternity, has completed plans for a weekend "Youth Conference" to be held in neighboring towns later this fall. The conference theme will stress the opportunities of youth in the church. Worship services, panel discussion and a recreational program will be included in the conference.

The newly organized Christian service fraternity held its initiation and chartering ceremonies recently. The charter members are Dorothy Ashman '46, Jack Boyle '46, Gabriel Fackre '46, Stanley Brush '47, William Webster '46, Douglas Passage '42, Hugh Foster '46, Carl Jones '45, Grafton Mintz '47, Luther Pierce '46 and Elmo Pascale '44. Jones, Fackre and Foster serve the fraternity as president, vice president and secretary, respectively.

"Our Monday evening meetings are open to all students", said Dr. Charles M. Bond, the fraternity's adviser. "Meetings are held at my home, 302 South Sixth Street, at 8 p. m."

Medical Aptitude Test To Be Oct. 29

The next regular Medical Aptitude Test of the American Medical Colleges will be given at Bucknell October 29. All premedical students and students in medical technology are expected to take this qualifying test.

Students who wish to take the test must register for it and pay a fee of $1.00 before October 2 in room 101 of Taylor Annex. No special aptitude tests will be available within the next nine months.

"Those students who have at some previous time taken a medical aptitude test may materially better their standing by repeating such a test at this time", said Dr. John W. Rice, who is in charge of the local administration of the test.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

The Intramural tennis tournament has reached the semi-final stage. The following contestants remain in the tournament: Haas, Keevil, Helmintoller and Mardaga.

INTER-AMERICAN....

(Continued from page 1.)

Topic—Higher Education in Latin America.

Speakers—Dr. Fattee and Dr. Cespedes.

8:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Auditorium of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.
Moving pictures dealing with Latin America will be shown.
Refreshments will be on sale.

8:00 p. m. General Session.
Auditorium of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.
Address—"Thinking Hemispherically", Samuel Guy Inman.
Concert—Madame Olga Coelho.

Saturday

8 a. m. (1) 207 Lit. Bldg.
"Industrialization of Latin America"
—Dr. Cespedes of Panama

9 a. m. (2) Literature Aud.
"Forces for and against Democracy in Latin America"
—Dr. Cespedes

(3) 203 Lit. Bldg.
"German influence in South America" —Mrs. Sa' Periera of Brazil

(4) 306 Taylor Hall.
"Religious Education in L. A."
—Mr. Quiroga-Gil of Columbia

10 a. m. (5) 107 Lit. Bldg.
"Social, Educational and Political Evolution in Chile"
—Mr. Vera of Chile

(6) 103 Taylor.

(7) Physics Lab.
Mr. Americo Alhala and Mr. Fausto Ureniez Ramirez, guests.

11 a. m. (8) Lit. Aud.
"What has the present world war taught the Americas?"
—Dr. Cespedes

(9) Chemistry Laboratories.
Mr. Alhala and Mr. Ramirez, guests.

Sunday

9:15 a. m. At the President's House
—Panel discussion with Latin American guests:
"A Moral Basis for Cooperation in the Americas".

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CHAPEL SERVICE UNIT PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

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"Our Monday evening meetings are open to all students", said Dr. Charles M. Bond, the fraternity's adviser. "Meetings are held at my home, 302 South Sixth Street, at 8 p. m."

Keevil To Leave For Special Duty

Chemistry Prof To Assume Research Post in Maryland On November 1

Dr. Charles S. Keevil, head of the department of chemical engineering, has been granted a leave of absence to undertake a special assignment for the Office of Emergency Management, it was announced today.

The National Defense Research Committee, which operates under O. E. M., has requested Dr. Keevil's services in order that he may accept an important war-time post with the Committee at Edgewood, Maryland, where he will be stationed after November 1.

The National Defense Research Committee is engaged in the development of improved devices for the prosecution of the war, and is employing industrial research facilities throughout the country in addition to the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood.

At Edgewood Dr. Keevil will serve as liason officer between the civilian and military research groups.

Dr. Keevil has been head of the chemical engineering department at Bucknell since 1936. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he also received his master's and doctor's degrees, he taught for several years at his alma mater and was on the faculty of Oregon State College for six years prior to coming to Bucknell.

Ernest S. Cramer, formerly of Syracuse University, has joined the Bucknell faculty as instructor in chemical engineering and will take over Dr. Keevil's classes.

CHAIR FACTORY NEEDS STUDENT WORKERS

Part time defense jobs are open to students at the Lewisburg Chair Factory. The work consists of a number of operations from spraying to finishing and wrapping the cylinders used by the armed forces. The pay varies from 40 cents an hour up. Women as well as men are eligible.

Students interested should get in touch with Mr. Sponsler or Mr. Parker at the office of the Chair Factory. Suggested hours are evenings from 7 or 6 o'clock to 10 p. m.

CLUB HEARS DR. THEISS

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss spoke about the history of Bucknell at the Centennial Club meeting last night. He also discussed the methods used to secure the information about it.

He is currently writing a book about the University's history, which he expects to be published during the centennial year, 1946.

Donald Dunkle, '17, Raised To Colonel

Executive Officer at Texas Camp Gains Promotion; in Army 27 Years

Lt. Colonel Donald R. Dunkle '17, executive officer of North Camp Hood, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of Colonel.

The announcement came just three weeks after Colonel Dunkle began his 27th year as an officer in the United States Army. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Cavalry on August 15, 1917.

During his military career Colonel Dunkle has served with such organizations as the First Cavalry on the Mexican border; the Seventh Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas; as an instructor with the 107th Cavalry of the Ohio National Guard, and as an instructor in the Organized Reserves in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Dunkle has supervised the entire development of North Camp Hood.

He received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from Bucknell.

Basketball...

(Continued from Page 3.)

only four baskets. Frank Haas led the scoring with a total of 13 points and Peterson was a close second with 12 points. Field goals were divided evenly between the players of both teams.

******

FACULTY 40—S. C. 27

The C. P. O.s again overcame another victim as they defeated the Sigs 40 to 27. Picco, the Faculty's tall boy, was the game's high scorer with a total of 13, with Walgran of Sigma Chi second with 9 points. This is the Sigs first setback to two victories, while the Faculty still remains to be defeated. The game turned out to be quite rough, with plenty of fouls being handed out.

******

L. C. A. 32—K. S. 30

The Lambda Chis defeated the Kappa Sigs 32 to 30 in a very close match. The game ended in a tie but after a five minute play-off period the Lambda Chis came out on top to win. Odds favored Lambda Chi since they had been beaten only once since the beginning of the season, and it was a surprise that the Kappa Sigs stood up to them so well. Layden of Kappa Sigma was the high scorer of the game, with Morton, of K. S. and Pascale, of L. C. A. tied for second honors with 9 points apiece.

******

S. A. M. 29—D. S. 16

The Sammies chalked up their first victory as they defeated the Demies 29 to 16. The Sammies overcame the Demies easily although Coester, the Demie daddy long-legs, scored 10 out of the Demie's 16 points. Stan Girls was the game's high scorer with a total of 15 points. Although several Sammies received accidental bruises, the game was a clean one.

JOHNSTON '28 APPOINTED

Rev. Frank E. Johnston '28, of Middletown, Ohio, has joined the staff of the Christian education department of the Baptist Publication Society. He will serve as director of the church school administration enlargement program and a new achievement plan, and also as acting director of adult work.

DOTS AND DASHES FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

From March Field, Calif. Charles Seltzer '42, writes: "At last I've been assigned to a permanent outfit instead of a training or school squadron. Ours is a newly activated squadron gradually building up to full strength before getting overseas training ..... Last week I ran into an ex-Bucknellian of '43 who left school after two years. You should have seen the eagerness with which he pounced on the "Bucknellian". It would have showed how we look forward to news of what is happening on those '360 acres'."

******

Clara Yahle '42 is attending the Army Administration School in Nacogdoches, Texas, and tells: "We are stationed on a college campus here and it brings back memories of the four happy years on our own campus. It seems strange to be here and not taking part in any of the college affairs..... Going to school in the Army bears little resemblance to actual college life—marching to classes, no 'cuts', and no sleeping in class either with a captain up there on the platform."

******

Bruce Johnston, ex-'46, has finished boot training and been selected for signalman school, which is a sixteen weeks' course. "We have eight hours of classes a day and also have homework to do once in a while, especially on Friday evening before the weekly examinations on Saturday. When I am finished with the 16-weeks' course, I will probably get a third class Petty Officer Rating, that is, if I stay out of trouble."

******

From Ellington Field, Texas, Bob Merrell, ex-'45, and Paul McConnell, ex-'45, write: "We're on our way to our bombardier wings, we hope. Would like to be back at school, but guess it will have to wait awhile.....P. S. Bet this is the first card the "Bucknellian" has received that was written during a hurricane—it's just starting and is supposed to be terrific."

******

Don Hopkins '42, who is at Boca Raton Field, Fla., again says: "They sure keep us on the move in the Army. I've been sent back here to attend school—more advanced work. Doesn't look as if I'll ever stop going to classes and taking exams. From all reports, the old school has changed. Sure would feel great to walk those paths again, even though Navy V-12 men were brushing my elbow."

Ex-Bison Prof Studies Education

Byron S. Hollinshead, for several years a member of the Bucknell English faculty, has been appointed by President Conant of Harvard to serve on a committee to study "The Objectives of a General Education in a Free Society". This committee, while making a survey of American education from the kindergarten up, will emphasize particularly the last two years of high school and the first two of college.

For the past ten years, Mr. Hollinshead has been president of the Scranton-Keystone Junior College.

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Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:25 P. M.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-8-10. Feature: 6:10-8:10-10:10
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: The 3 Mesquiteers in 'Blocked Trail'

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4-5-6
See the Bombing of Tokyo Before Your Very Eyes.
PAT O'BRIEN—RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"BOMBARDIER"
With ANNE SHIRLEY
ROXY—Mon.-Tue.—Stanley Ridges in "False Faces"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 7-8-9
The First Story of Our Girls Who've Gone To War.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—PAULETTE GODDARD
in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
With VERONICA LAKE—WALTER ABEL
NOTICE—Time of Feature Thursday - Friday.
Matinee: 2:30. Evening: 7-9:20 P. M.
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Features: "Sarong Girl"
Also—East Side Kids in "Ghosts On The Loose"
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Don Barry in 'Days of Old Cheyenne'

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W. S. S. F. BECOMES WAR FUND MEMBER

Worldwide Relief Drive Set For October; Dean Dyer Named Penna. Area Chairwoman

The World Student Service Fund is now a participating member of the National War Fund, which will conduct a drive in October throughout the country for support of relief all over the world. This drive will include all over the world. This drive will include all charitable organizations, with the exception of the Red Cross, and will be given national publicity.

The function of the World Student Service Fund will be to help colleges throughout the country to organize and interpret the various programs in terms of students. There will be a number of traveling secretaries appointed to visit colleges and lecture on the subject. Dean Dorothy Dyer is the chairman for the Pennsylvania area.

The amount collected last year in colleges and prep schools was twice as much as that of the previous year. Forty-nine colleges gave one dollar per capita, 45 gave a total amount of between $500 and $1000 and 33 gave between $1000 and $5,700 as a total.

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OCT - 9 1943

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943. NUMBER 13.

Lee Boice Chosen By Congress As Next President

Pascale, Gill, Doane Other Officers; SFC Discusses Winter Recreation

Lee Boice '44 is the newly elected president of Student Faculty Congress. Elmo Pascale '44, vice president, Marguerite Gill '45, secretary, and Joseph Doane '46, treasurer, round out the executive committee of Congress for the November-February semester. These officers were elected at a meeting of Congress held in the President's House last Tuesday.

Miss Boice is also president of the Pan-Hellenic Council for the coming semester, president of Phi Mu sorority and president of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary. She is a member of Mortar Board, Cap and Dagger and the Christian Association, and will reside in Senior Honor House.

LEE BOICE '44

President Richards stated that the \$29,879.25. Congress also discussed the recreational problem for next year, encouraging the trainees to voice their opinions. It was stated that emphasis upon Saturday night affairs should be continued with other activities supplementing the dances that have been featured throughout the summer. The trainees felt that programs such as the boxing bouts sponsored in connection with the Bond Rally were commendable.

Sy Richards '43, Elaine Dylla '45, Betty Miles '45 and Louise Stend '45 are the outgoing officers.

SCHEERER TO SPEAK TO A. I. E. E. GROUP

Carl Scheerer, instructor in physics, will speak on "Modern Concepts of Permeability" to the student chapter of A. I. E. E. Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Scheerer attended the Humanistic Gymnasium, which was founded in 1287, in Essliger, Germany. Here he studied languages in preparation for the ministry. Becoming interested in physics, he went to the University of Tuebingen and to the University of Berlin.

During the first World War, he worked with Count von Zeppelin constructing lighter-than-air craft. He then joined the Army and was almost captured by the French. He transferred to the air force as an observer and was shot down. Following this he spent a year in a hospital.

After the war he taught mathematics and physics in a high school and physics at the Stuttgart Technical University. In 1909 he came to the United States and lived in Philadelphia. Through the Friends Service Committee, he came to Bucknell as physics instructor.

Mr. Scheerer will speak on the theories of permeability held by Weiss and Frangevin. Friday the student chapter will attend the district meeting of the A. I. E. E. in Wilkes-Barre.

CENTENNIAL CLUB TO GIVE SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

A Sadie Hawkins Barn Dance, sponsored by the Centennial Club, will be held in Tustin Gym, October 16.

Decorations will be on a rustic theme. Girls will dress in their oldest clothes for the occasion.

Following the Sadie Hawkins tradition, girls will invite the boys to the dance. Stags will be invited also.

Cider and doughnuts will be sold throughout the evening.

50 SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT GRADUATION

President Marts, Admiral Jacobs To Assist At Exercises On October 23

About fifty students, including six V-12 trainees, will receive degrees at Bucknell's first fall commencement on October 23. The ceremony will be held in Davis Gymnasium at 10:00 a. m. The academic procession will form at 9:30 a. m.

A regimental review will be held immediately after the commencement. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, will review the V-12 unit.

Admiral Jacobs will give the graduation address. Captain Arnaud C. Marts will come with him from Washington, D. C.

Play Was Amateur, Reviewer Declares

By Betty Flinsch

The dictionary's definition of an amateur is "one who is fond of, one who cultivates a thing as a pastime". The performance and presentation of Nothing But The Truth last Saturday night were amateur. There was, in some respects, perhaps more of the quality of pastime than of cultivation, but fondness for the job among the group presenting the play was obvious and more important. The audience laughed often and long, and that is the proof.

The choice of play was fair. The situations were entertaining enough to hold the interest, though, in some spots, due to the playing, were not sufficiently clear to the audience in their implications; for instance, the entrances of Mable and Sable were too tranquilly accepted by the rest of the cast to give them much point.

The lines were amusing, even at the third hearing, as in my case. But the whole performance lacked a sledding and finish necessary to a farce of this kind to make it seem important to an audience.

This lack seemed to be due primarily to the sets and the costumes. The great triumph of the staging was the miraculous speed of the set change between the first and second acts, but the sets themselves didn't seem to frame the particular play.

They might have been sets for any play that happened along, instead of smacking the audience in the eyes with the fact that they were background for a farce about a rich, not too scrupulous broker who tossed around a ten thousand dollar bet all in the day's work.

My reaction to the costuming was the same. The dresses worn by the actresses were attractive enough, but not costumes. Mrs. Ralston was definitely an "older woman", but no woman, even at the antique age of 50, who knew enough to wear her hair so sleekly and becomingly, would be guilty of so unimaginative a costume as hers.

On the other hand, the performance, though nervous in spots, was good. It held well to the slick, patter timing of good farce. It clicked. My nominees for the best performances were Joe Doane's as Robert Bennet and Dick Hurley's as the Bishop, the latter in the face of statements about overacting. I don't think Mr. Hurley overacted. I think he was having a grand time, that he was at ease, that he was doing a nice job of kidding the Cloth, and that his co-actors weren't playing up to his level as much as might have been possible.

Mr. Doane's performance was clever, economical, and every bit of business that he had, told. Mr. Maisel, as Mr. Ralston, was well cast, and his make-up was excellent. Miss Eyster, as Mrs. Ralston, was especially pleasing because of her good and well controlled voice. Miss Naumann was good, but I would have liked to see her play with a shade less vigor and more humor. Mr. Steiner and Mr. Boyle were well cast, as was Miss Irland, who had a difficult part because it lacked definition. Miss Zimmerman I liked best as a "young and innocent girl", and I liked her almost silent partner(Miss Kuhlman. Miss Haire, as Martha, was on too briefly but very maidishly.

This is all criticism, which was requested, tendered in the hope that it may be constructive.

WORKSHOP TO AIR 'LETTER AT MIDNIGHT'

The radio audience in this area will hear the Radio Workshop broadcast of Arch Obsler's "Letter At Midnight" tonight from 8 till 8:30 o'clock over WKOK, Sunbury.

Directed by George Naimark, the drama will star Anne Gerhard and Gab Fackre in a story about a refugee girl and her struggles amidst wartorn peoples. The supporting cast will include George Naimark and Bob Kriz. Martha Nickeson will engineer the broadcast from the control room.

The Radio Workshop was voted by Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday for recommendation as a recognized interest group and privileges of Congress financial aid. For final acceptance the group will have to be voted upon and approved in the near future by three-fourths of all interest group memberships.

Alumnus To Speak At Chapel-Vespers

"The Most Popular Sin In The World" will be the theme of the Chapel-Vesper Service on Sunday, October 9th at 6:00 p. m. Rev. G. Merrill Lenox will be the guest speaker. He will elaborate on the sin of inaction, that is, seeing things to be done and not doing them.

Rev. Lenox is a graduate of Bucknell and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. While a student at Bucknell, Mr. Lenox was Editor-in-Chief of the Bucknellian; manager of the debating team; and head cheerleader. He was President of the Baptist Sunday Evening Student Group, and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity.

In 1941 Rev. Lenox came to The Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention to serve as Associate Director. To take this position he left the pulpit of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church of Minneapolis, Minnesota where he had gone after a term as pastor of the Hilmred Ave. Church of Youngstown, Ohio. While in Minneapolis he became known for his ministry among the young people.

Here he has served as president of the Minister's Association, an interdenominational organization. He was also chairman of the Department of Comity of the Minneapolis Church Federation; chairman of the Committee on World Brotherhood of the Minnesota Federation of Churches and Social Service Chairman of the Minnesota Baptist Convention. He is now secretary of the Council on Christian Social Progress and a member of the Council on Christian Education of the Northern Baptist Convention.

He is a frequent speaker at Youth Conferences, Ministers' Convocations and Seminars on Marriage and the Home. He has preached on the Columbia Church of the Air coast-to-coast service. He has also written numerous articles for denominational and interdenominational publications.

Seniors To Hold 'Farewell Dance' This Saturday

The "Senior Farewell Dance", a semi-formal to be held in Tustin Gymnasium this Saturday night from 8:00 to 12:00, will ring down the curtain on the social activities of the class of '43. Larry Zingale's "Rebels" with vocalist Joan Waterman, will furnish the music.

Presenting a review of the four college years, the decorations will feature four large panels, each representing a specific year, and bearing facsimiles of dance programs and mementos of the various events that highlighted it.

Louis Haug, A. S., president of the class, is chairman of the general committee, aided by Frank Heller, Jane Sortore, and Donna Perry who complete the list of class officers. Jeanne Lever heads the decorations committee, assisted by Barbara Hawkes, Lee Boice, Betty Bauth and Mary Louise Tripp. Uvenia Gallagher is chairman of the chaperone committee, and Betty Miles and Bob Kriz are responsible for publicity.

Professor and Mrs. Harold Flinsch, and Professor and Mrs. Frederick B. Parker are the chaperones.

Sailors At The Keyboard

Both seamen from Brooklyn Navy Yard, Whittemore and Lowe and their two pianos will present on Wednesday night a program of piano interpretations of modern and classical music.

Canteen Adopts New Program

The servicemen's canteen in the Rec Room, which is sponsored by Mortar Board, has been reorganized. A new group of girls has been selected to act as hostesses to see that other girls go to the canteen and mix with the crowd. Each of the hostesses is on duty a few times a week between 6:30 and 7:30.

Meg Meston and Bobbie Hawkins are the Senior Hostesses. The other hostesses are Hope Wolmus, Janet Bortley, Patt Landerman, Hazel Webber, Jean McCorkle, Nicky Wanger, Dottie-Jean Severing, Marion Nelson, Lee Boice, Randy Studebaker, Margie Stronse, and Dawn Knoebel. The Canteen is still in its early stages, and it is expected that more girls will be added to the group of hostesses in the near future.

"The committee would like to have more girls give up a little of their time in the evening to go to the Canteen to help entertain servicemen. There is dancing at the Canteen, and if anyone having records would lend them for use in the Canteen, it would be appreciated", said Meg Meston, who is in charge.

George T. Ladd, Trustee, Is Dead; Aided Engineers

George T. Ladd, president of the United Engineering and Foundry Company and a Bucknell trustee, died in Pittsburgh Sunday after a long illness.

The Bucknell Mechanical Engineering Department had been named in his honor last month. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering here in 1942. He helped to design the engineering building, which was completed three years ago.

Mr. Ladd had been president and general manager of the United Engineering and Foundry Company since 1928. He was also president of the Ladd Equipment Company and chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory.

He was a director of the Boys Club of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Alleghany General Hospital, Pittsburgh Diagnostic Clinic and Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital.

He was graduated from Yale and Cornell Universities. During the first World War he was a lieutenant commander in the ordnance division of the U. S. Navy.

Roy Good Ex'44 Killed In Crash

Roy F. Good, ex-'44, of Altoona, a member of the Army Air Forces, was killed Monday in an airplane accident at Meadville, according to word reaching the campus Tuesday.

Good, aged 25, was serving as an instructor in a plane which crashed in mid-air with another plane. Two other persons were killed.

SENIORS MAY SEEK NAVAL COMMISSIONS

Two weeks before graduation, seniors out now enlisted in any of the services may apply to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement for appointment as a commissioned officer in the Naval Reserve. Each applicant must submit a letter from the registrar or dean of the school attended, certifying that he is scheduled to graduate at a specified date.

Acceptable candidates will then be given formal application papers to be completed and returned to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement upon graduation and award of degree.

Qualified juniors and seniors are still eligible for consideration in classes SV-7 and SV-12S of the Naval Reserve.

Hemispheric Unity Urged At Conclave

Latin-American students, authorities on Latin-American affairs, and Bucknell students convened last weekend for a series of discussions on cooperation within the Americas.

Speaking at the opening session Friday afternoon, Dr. Francisco Cespedes, Education Assistant of the Pan American Union, urged that Latin America be regarded, not as a storehouse of raw materials, a market for manufacturing products, or a land of adventure, but instead as a place where people live.

Dr. Fred Tarpley, Director of Cultural Relations, U. S. State Department, condemned strongly any attitude of "reformism or do-goodism" in dealing with the republics to the South. "There is a type of international collaboration which is indispensable", he said, but Latin-American peoples will resent "imperialistic paternalism."

Inmap Stresses Pan-Americanism

At the general session Friday evening, Samuel Guy Inman, specialist in Latin-Americanism, spoke. "The center of civilization has been moving to the Americas for many years," said Dr. Inman. "Therefore we must think hemispherically, not as separate countries."

Madame Olga Coelho, Brazilian singer and guitarist, sang Latin-American folk songs at the Friday evening session.

Speak in Saturday Classes

Dr. Cespedes spoke to history students of Latin-American history on "Industrialization of Latin American". According to Dr. Cespedes, the problems confronting industry in Latin American are scarcity of coal, difficulty in transportation, need of a large market and lack of capital.

Speaking to German students on the "German influence in South America", Mrs. Sa' Pereira of Brazil said, "Americans are much more excited about Germans in Brazil than are the Brazilians." "Germans in Brazil are dangerous", declared Mrs. Pereira. "Because of non-assimilation, not because of subversive activities.

(Continued on page 2.)

Duo-Pianists Perform Here Wednesday

Two Seamen On Leave Play Own Arrangements, Transcriptions

BEGINS AT 8:15 P. M. IN H. S. AUDITORIUM

Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists, will present a program of their own transcriptions and arrangements Wednesday in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This presentation is sponsored by the Bucknell Artist Course under the direction of Professor Allan G. Halline. College students may be admitted by showing their student budget cards at the door. Tickets, which are $1.10 each, are on sale at Keeler's and in Roberts Hall.

Their program is as follows:

I.

Coronation Scene, from "Boris Godunov" ..... Moussorgsky
Variations on a Theme of Haydn
—Brahms
Melodie ..... Gluck
Roumanian Rhapsody, No. 1.....Enesco
Intermission
II.

Begin the Beguine ..... Cole Porter
South American Way ..... McHugh
Temptation ..... Brown
Waltz Fantasy ..... J. Strauss
Hora Staccato ..... Dinicu
Waltz ..... Reger
Marche ..... Prokofieff
Bolero ..... Ravel

The entire program, with the exception of the Brahms' piece, is transcribed for two pianos by Whittemore and Lowe.

Whittemore and Lowe are stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard where they are head of the entertainment. They receive special permission to fulfill concert engagements such as this one.

This is the last Artist Course presentation of the season. The next season opens with a concert by the original Don Cossack Chorus with Jaroff conducting. This will be held at the Davis gymnasium, December 1.

Zingale Gives Out In 'Happy Hour'

By Les Gilbert, A. S.

Ah, 'tis Happy Hour! The birds are chirping in the trees, the moon is smiling down from a clear night sky and Larry Zingale is shining up his big brass horn. It's great to be alive!

Definition

Happy Hour—a brief moment in the life of the trainee wherein he may pause and draw a long supervised breath, before he again begins the weary trek to glory and gold braid.

Up from chow they stumble, tired and despondent after a day of trig, physics, double "E" and the obstacle courses. Life is dark and the future reads like a grim chapter from Dante's "Inferno".

Then suddenly the clouds part, the stars stream forth in kilowatt splendor and Zingale's nine-piece band swings into "Gitchey Kiver Lullaby". Quickly the band is surrounded by a combined Navy and Marine force consisting of those who like music, those who like music better than homework and those who like neither but like to watch other people who like or unlike them.

The mob is enthusiastic and Maestro Zingale has a hard time keeping up with requests and dodging stones at the same time. He is everywhere at once. His rotund, symmetrical avoirdupois fairly exudes eighth notes and his trumpet merely conducts this exuberance to the audience. He is truly an artiste. One can easily tell by the manner in which he says "you all" and "sho 'nuff" (sort of a southern Kousevitsky).

The trainees love it and they crowd closer and closer, pushing the band into a ever decreasing circle until the trombonist is playing havoc with the tenor saxophonist's head.

Over by the library steps John Kesheshian stands alone and disheartened

(Continued on page 2.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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Managing Editor ..... Bob Kriz, '44

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Alice Nix, '46 Elizabeth Bowen, '46
Sports Editor ..... Maury Golub, '47
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Advertising Mgr. .... Jeanne Lever, '43
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943.

Dedication

We don't have too much faith in flag waving of a hysterical type. We don't believe any Bucknellians in the service would want it that way. We don't rant and rave about "our dear boys in the service". We don't believe they'd appreciate that. But since this issue is dedicated to Bucknell men in the armed forces everywhere, we'd like to try to tell them a little of the way we feel.

When the mass exodus of the male population occurred on campus last year, some of us found ourselves confronted with tasks and responsibilities that staggered us. The work we have done since has helped us to appreciate the foundation those men have laid for us. We hope that our work has not been too far unworthy of them.

To speak of our pride in them, and our respect for them seems so trite, so inadequate. Yet, since we are ourselves unable to improve upon Webster, we must fall back on such phrases to express our sincere attitude toward the work they did while they were here, and toward the work they are now doing.

There really isn't much to say; or is it that there is so much to say we know we cannot cram it all within a few brief paragraphs? If those of us who have taken up their work can show our appreciation in action, if we can preserve the essence of Bucknell for post-war day, we feel we will have, in small measure, done our part. To these men, to memory, and to hope, we dedicate this issue.

Happy Hour...

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed. He seems immune to this musical message of cheer. "Midget" Marcelle taps him on the knee, looks up coyly and yells, "Hey, John, here comes the braid! Better smile or you'll get ten demerits for not being happy!"

Kosbeshian smiles.

So go the few precious moments bequeathed to the trainee each week. They are happy, jive-jammed moments during which he may imagine that he is again wearing his civilian coat of many colors, gliding across the floor and holding a lushus bit of pulchritude in his arms.

What an imagination!

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SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Small wonder that we get nightmares after reading the newspapers and listening to the radio these days. The war wreaks destruction on the home front in the form of nightmares caused by the appalling flood of journalistic phraseology. The papers are so full of a special kind of phraseology, characterized as symbolistic synesdoche, that only persons well informed in war news can read articles on the war with understanding. Take, for example, the word "Dunkirk", which means a strategic evacuation of troops. Or "Kremlin" in place of Russian government. The mental strain results in nightmares. The radio news dispatches blast such phraseology into our ears that at night we have fits of delirium in which phantom voices yell in the following manner:

"Wall Street is on edge tonight lest the Mikado should force the Anzacs into a Dunkirk on New Guinea, while John Bull is all-out to short-circuit a Wehrmacht attempt to drive a wedge into her Lifeline in the Near Eastern theater and upset the status quo at Suez. Now, if Uncle Sam can lead Wilhelmstrasse to suffer another Stalingrad on the Italian boot and undergo a Cape Bon, then we must expect a repetition of Verdun at the gateway to the Caucasus. Yet, had it not been for umbrella diplomacy we would not have had a Munich, followed by a blitz on Poland and the Low Countries. Too many statesmen were concerned with Threadneedle Street, and consequently Britain had to stand up under a series of Cretes and Singapores. Meantime we fought to the last ditch on Bataan and made Corregidor a symbol of our tenacity in the field. Today there are rumblings in the White House over the fate of the Vatican. Perhaps round-the-clock bombings, aided by the Underground and Allied fifth columns, will turn the tide in our direction. Nevertheless, in spite of defeats according to plan, Hitler pounds his fist on the table and shouts to Downing Street, 'Ch'muss nur a bissel 'mehr Lebensraum haben!!!', thus repudiating Versailles."

Campus Poll

Who Should Live In Fraternity Houses?

During recent weeks, a common topic of conversation has been the fact that in November a number of the freshman girls will be assigned to the coveted fraternity houses instead of living in the dormitories. There are many different opinions about the advisability of the Freshman girls being segregated in the houses.

Joan Carroll '46 — I think its a shame the freshmen can't eat and sleep on campus, so that they can get to know the upperclass girls. It's hard to meet the girls just in classes.

Mary Straus '44—If they are making dormitories out of the fraternity houses, they should be open to anyone wanting to live there—including the upperclass girls.

Evelyn Grosklaus '45—I think it's a good idea. Living in small houses instead of in the dorms makes it easier for the freshmen to know each other. It prevents homesickness by making it easier for the girls to be adapted to college by living in houses. Dormitory life is much easier for upperclass girls.

Janet Southgate '46—The freshmen are not going to get to meet the other girls if they are living in houses—especially if they at there too. Dorm life means more to freshmen girls because that's when they get to know each other.

Dore Miller '47—It's a good idea for upperclass girls to live in houses. Freshmen girls will miss a lot in not having regular dorm life and not meeting the upperclassmen.

Juan Waterman '46 — I think the plan is terrible because the upperclass girls won't get to know the freshmen and vice versa. Besides, I don't see why the green freshmen should come in and get to live in the nice houses.

June Chapman '44 — The freshmen are lucky to be able to live there but I do wish the upperclassmen could have a chance, although I suppose this is the easiest way to decide on the groups living in the houses.

Anne Rubin '45—I think the upperclass girls should be in the houses, because the freshmen get to know more people in the dorms. The upperclass girls haven't had a chance to be in the houses and they should have.

Phyl Goding '44—As long as they're going to eat over at the houses, the older girls won't get to know the freshmen. If they were going to eat in the Sem, the houses would be okay for freshmen.

Jane Wallack '47—The girls in the houses won't even get to know the other freshmen. If anyone lives in the fraternity houses, it should be the upperclass girls who have already made their friends.

Gertrude Jackson '46—There aren't enough of the small houses here for all the freshmen, and if most of the freshmen are in Larison, they should all be together, so that the girls can get to know their whole class Freshman year.

Sally Fry '44—Living in a dorm is the best way to meet people. The girls are going to be too much to themselves by eating in the houses, as well as living there.

KAPPA CHI LAMBDA MEETS

The topic "Essence and Function of the Church in the World", was further discussed at the meeting of Kappa Chi Lambda, the Christian service fraternity, last Monday evening.

No date has been announced for the Youth Conference for Lewisburg.

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Conference...

(Continued from page 1.)

In answer to the question, "Would the removal of North American protestant missionaries from Latin America improve Inter-American relationships?", Mr. Louis Quiroga-Gil of Colombia answered, "The aim of the Evangelical Church of Latin America is not to change religion, but to improve social conditions. The protestant religion does this. Therefore, we need protestant missionaries badly."

Latins Approve Internationalism

A panel discussion on "A Moral Basis for Cooperation in the Americas" was held on Sunday morning.

In a last minute tip, we were informed that this current issue is going to all possible Bucknellians in our country's service. This Bucknellian Weekly probably doesn't appreciate what a rare privilege it is enjoying, traveling all over the World to greet its former public. We certainly envy its job and would love to pinch hit for even a few copies. But since our amphibian Packard would sink in three feet of water or more, we will resign ourselves to let the Bucknellian speak for us. It has done so a good many times and all in all we hope it has brought pleasure and some humor and a little home sickness to our Bucknell friends.

For our inspiration as a writer we have always looked to St. Paul. We sadly admit that we can easily pass the first two qualifications that he possessed. For his critics and our detractors will readily agree that our bodily presence was weak and unimpressive and our speech contemptible. There the comparison ceases. But St. Paul's worst enemies conceded that his letters were weighty and powerful. If we could convince our readers that we write our own copy, perhaps some day we might get honorable mention from someone. But we are not submitting any of this hurry up writing for a prize. Any kind of good writing requires time and that repeated motion known as write and rewrite until it is right. We still hope to see the day when our manuscripts are not written at the expense of much needed sleep, where blinking and sleepy eyes are oblivious to good sentence structure. But we deem it a rare privilege this time working upward in the night, foregoing a little sleep for a good cause. We are honored that we can talk to you in this aforesaid manner and send you greetings from the College Inn.

Our institution is about the same as it has been for the last few years, same management, same good wife and mother-in-law and a worthy successor to our long line of black cats. You will remember some of them like Snow White, Hallie Selassie, Blitz Kreig and now "Black Out". A multitude of dogs still pay us regular visits and throw out all kinds of hints for adoption, but so far we have remained unconvinced of their special attractions. They are a little careless in presenting food coupons for their back door handouts and one never knows when there is an O. P. A. agent around.

We have not had so many beautiful women patrons, since the days preceding the Old Main fire. Their long absence makes them more attractive than before. Right next door we maintain a very respectable sort of Harem, strictly on the up and up. Some of the prettiest girls you ever laid your eyes on are always available for a pleasant conversation, or incidently to sell you some merchandise from Don Stolz and Co. Book Store. Of course to a connoisseur of charming maidenhood the book store phase of our neighbors is of slight moment—except on Rent Day. For you surely realize that when your appreciation for creation's finest flower begins to fade, you'll know for sure you are growing old.

Johnny Gold, our popular math teacher, still drops in to enjoy a little conversation with his coffee. He is a living apostle of Democracy at its best. Dr. Harriman and Dr. Karraker, two of our outstanding favorites on the faculty are frequent visitors to the Inn. Our well beloved Dr. Lawson has come out of retirement and is dispensing his friendly philosophy. Dean Page and Paul Hightower never miss their afternoon cokes. Martha Henderson in her gracious manner dispels many a problem brought to her in an informal manner at her luncheon period. Our two coaches, Johnny Sitarsky and "Woody" Ludwig are frequent guests at the noon meal. Willard Smith and "Ted" Parker continue to be the center of various student groups, relaxing for awhile in the Inn. "Hank" Peters still lives in one of our apartments and continues to get away with his caustic sarcasm and good natured raillery. To climax it all we frequently serve the high ranking officials of our Navy and Marine program. And last but not least of all comes Satan among us dressed as a First Sergeant, whom we first endured and then embraced for he is a jolly good fellow.

College business today tolerates no monkey business. That notorious idea prevalent in our time that college was the only place in the world where a man didn't want his money's worth is out of tune with our government paymaster. You study today and acquire an education or else. War time education is a serious business and you are never allowed to forget it.

Well we'll bid you goodnight or more accurately good morning and wherever you are Fellow Bucknellians we wish you Godspeed and a safe journey home. It's a long lane that doesn't have a turn and before you know it, it will turn again home. Disagreeable experiences always have terminal facilities and faced in the right way will enrich our lives and increase our sympathy for all suffering humanity. Take it from me, life is well worth living and the best is yet to be.

PAYNE, '09
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Greetings, Bucknell Warriors!
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Bisons Beat Mules, 14-6, In First Victory

Both Touchdowns Scored By Hoffman; Johnson Stars In Midfield

MUHLENBERG SCORE MADE BY YERKES

Bucknell's Bisons ran roughshod over the Muhlenberg Mules last Saturday, as they capitalized on two of their many scoring opportunities to come out on the long end of a 14-6 score.

Dick Hoffman scored both touchdowns, going over for the first on a three-yard plunge in the second period and making the second on a two-yard plunge in the fourth. Jim Worst kicked both extra points.

The first touchdown climaxed a 29-yard drive, which started when Ralph Grant intercepted a forward pass, while the second was the result of a 34-yard march. Although Hoffman did the scoring, it was "Red" Johnson who gained most of the Herd's midfield yardage.

Bucknell threatened time and again, but seemed to lose its punch down near the goal line. At one point Johnson tried for a field goal, but the attempt failed.

Yerkes Scores For Mules

Muhlenberg hardly handled the ball for the majority of the first and second periods, but after the Bisons scored for the first time they came storming back. Griffith intercepted one of Kostynick's passes and ran it back to the 37-yard line, and a few plays later Yerkes went over from the two. The Mules failed to convert however, and at the half the score was 7-6.

Late in the fourth quarter, sparked by the aerials of Dave Griffith, the Mules started another drive. They were stopped twice, the second time on a pass interception just before the gun.

The line-up:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Bucknell
L. E.	Mikionis	Matthews
L. T.	Shanosky	Szot
L. G.	Mirth	Schuster
C.	Zaroy	Calcagno
R. G.	Devlin	Cristoforo
R. T.	Holben	Schwartz
R. E.	Loll	Murphy
Q. B.	Szela	Worst
L. H.	Griffith	Hubka
R. H.	Haldeman	Kostynick
F. B.	Duncavage	Johnson

Muhlenberg	0	6	0	0	—6
Bucknell	0	7	0	7	—14

Referee: H. C. Witwer, F. and M. Umpires: Patrick Reagan, Villanova. Linesman: Leo Weinrott, Lafayette.

Muhlenberg scoring: Touchdown by Yerkes. Bucknell scoring: Touchdowns by Hoffman, 2; Extra points: Worst, 2. Muhlenberg subs: ends, Hochella, Jones; tackles, Watto, Shanoski; guards, Killian, Ziegenfuss; backs, Yerkes, Kasperski, Black. Bucknell subs: ends, Johnston, Brody; tackle, Furio; guards, Wargo, Caruso, Bontempi; center, McFall; backs, Grant, Lefkandinos, Hoffman, McDaniels and Burns.

Seniors Win Two Hockey Games

Ten to one in favor of the seniors was the score of the senior-sophomore hockey game played in the girls' tournament Wednesday, September 21. Four goals were made by each Dottie Bunnell and Jeanne Troyer for the seniors. Adair Shimer and Mary Louis Tripp each made one goal for the seniors. The goal for the sophomores was made by Dorothy Dillenback.

Last Thursday night the seniors beat the freshmen in hockey. Sy Richards and Jeanne Troyer each made two goals for the seniors, while Betty Wortley made the two goals for the freshmen.

A schedule for the following games to be played will be posted in the Tustin gymnasium.

1-M Basketball Standings

Team	W.	L.	Per.
Faculty	4	1	.800
L. C. A.	4	1	.800
S. X.	3	2	.600
P. G. D.	3	2	.600
K. S.	3	2	.600
S. A. E.	2	3	.400
S. A. M.	1	4	.250
D. S.	0	5	.000

Five sons of Bucknell professors are members of the varsity soccer squad: Dave and Bill Gold, Bill Bond, Paul Eyster and Chuck Keavil.

Murphy Snares Another

Andy Murphy keeps his receiving record intact by pulling down a Grant-propelled pass, while a Muhlenberg back attempts to stop him.

Faculty Leaves League; Forfeits Remaining Tilts

By Leslie Brown

During the past week the Faculty decided to withdraw from the intramural basketball league. They plan to forfeit all the games they have not played, which means that K. S. and D. S. will each have an extra victory to their credit.

In the Faculty's last game, they were handed their first defeat by S. A. E., while K. S., P. G. D., and L. C. A. all trampled over their opponents.

Lambda Chi Alpha is now tied with the Faculty, as both have lost one and won four. P. G. D., S. X. and K. S. are in a three-way tie for second, while S. A. E., having lost 3 and won two, is in fifth place. S. A. M. is in seventh and D. S. is one below, in eighth. This week's games resulted as follows:

*****

P. G. D. 30—S. C. 24

The Phi Gams chalked up their third victory, by defeating the Sigs in a close contest. Campbell and Bistline were the game's high scorers with five field goals apiece, while Tullock, Keevil, and Titus each had three baskets. This victory ties the Phi Gams with the Sigs for second place.

******

K. S. 34—S. A. M. 30

In a tight battle, the Kappa Sigs defeated the Sammies 34 to 30.

With only a half a minute to go and with Kappa Sigma ahead by two baskets, Arnold Kroner, S. A. M., scored two baskets in 40 seconds to tie up the game. Bistline stole the ball however, and in quick succession, scored four points to win the game for the Kappa Sigs.

******

L. C. A. 47—D. S. 8

Lambda Chi defeated the Demies in a devastating victory by a score of 47 to 8. At the half the score was 21 to 8, and the Lambda Chis managed to hold the Demies scoreless while they more than doubled their score in the next half.

Sheffler was high scorer with a total of 11 field goals, while Marcuccio won second honors by ringing up 7.

SAE Elects Ward Prexy; Baker To Head Sigs In November

The Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected Bob Ward '44 to serve as president for the next semester. Other officers will include Tom Kinkade, A. S., vice president; Bill Lawder '46, treasurer; Jack Munson '46, corresponding secretary; and Bill Williams '47, recording secretary.

Other fraternity offices will be filled by Pet. Donald McMullen, Stanley Strang '47 and Bud Lowe '47. The elections were held Sunday at the home of Leroy Butler, fraternity adviser.

Bob Baker '44 was elected president of Sigma Chi for the fall semester. Other fraternity officers will be Hank Puff '45, vice president; and Dean Roland, A. S., secretary. Bob Baker will continue to serve as treasurer.

Leon Myers '45 will be historian, Dick Moore, A. S. will serve as tribune, and Bob Schimmel '46 will be kustos.

State Plays Host To Soccer Team

Nittany Lions Due To Field Inexperienced Players; Have One Veteran

On October 9th, the Bucknell soccer eleven will face its traditional enemy, Penn State. The game will be the third of the season for the Bisons, and they will be looking for their second victory. Victorious once, tied once, the Orange and the Blue will face the remnants of a Nittany team that defeated them 3 to 1 in last season's opening game.

Bucknell's coach, Merle Edwards, plans to field a team similar to the ones presented in the Bloomsburg matches. Practices have continued at a furious pace in an attempt to get the men in the best condition possible, as the team is building itself up into a formidable opponent or the Lion tilt.

Bill Jeffrey, the Penn State soccer coach, is operating with a batch of inexperienced candidates, among whom are V-12 trainees. Jose Vincente Lombana of Columbia, South America is the only returning player from last year's squad, and Jeffrey feels that the team will center around him.

Among Penn State's opponents are Cornell, Colgate, Navy, Army and Temple, all of whom are expected to have excellent teams this season due to the trainees stationed at their colleges. To face that kind of opposition and still maintain his record of not losing more than two games a season, Jeffrey will try and mould a team from Lombana, Sam Schnure, Milton, Bob Cluser, Kleinfelterville, Jim Atherton, Numidia, and other V-12 trainee prospects. Although there is a manpower shortage Jeffrey thinks that he will be able to field a representative team.

******

S. A. E. 31—FACULTY 30

For the first time during the season the Faculty was defeated. S. A. E., a fifth place team, defeated them by a margin of one point, 31 to 30.

The Faculty played with four men during the first quarter, and although five appeared in the second half, they couldn't overtake the S. A. E.s.

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HERMAN & LEISER

By Maury Golub

—SUMMARY—

Now that the Herd has beaten Muhlenberg and broken into the win column, the Bison gridiron picture is starting to change from the deep black color it assumed after our first two games. Whether or not the picture will become any brighter though, depends on how well the team fares during the next couple of weeks.

Coming up in order in the next three games we have F. & M., Villanova, and Temple. Both F. & M. and Temple are undefeated, and seem to be fairly powerful, while Villanova has won one and lost one. Even though they've lost one, Villanova will probably be harder to beat than either of the other two. They lost to Army, one of the nation's top teams, and losing to them is no disgrace. On the other hand they trounced Muhlenberg 35-12, and although comparing scores is no criterion, that's three more touchdowns than we chalked up.

Our score might very easily have been 35-6. The Herd just seemed to die every time they got down near paydirt, and they were down there quite often. It's true they looked good in midfield but that was due to "Red" Johnson, who picked up 114 yards in 20 tries. Johnson by the way was given the nickname of "Belting" Elting in the Football annual magazine, and in the same magazine was rated one of the top fullbacks in the East.

Altogether we picked up 171 yards by rushing and 70 by passing for a total of 241 yards. That's a big difference as compared to our totals in the two previous games, but as compared to some of the totals some of the other teams compiled on Saturday, it's only fair. Now that our running attack is starting to function though, the figures in our offensive yardage gained column might start going up.

We did all right in our passing too, completing four out of eleven. Grant's pass to Murphy was good for 27 yards, and Kostynick's pass to Matthews connected for 25. Kostynick has now completed three out of four, and has gained 131 yards with his aerial heaves.

****

—OPPOSING STARS—

All three teams that we have played to date have gone into the game with backfield men that were rated as either stars or potential stars. These men have more or less lived up to their press notices. Cornell had a runner named Maceyko, who had never played varsity college ball, but whom the Big Red mentors rated the equal of any 1942 Cornell back. Maceyko turned out to be a tricky open field runner, who played havoc with the Bison defenses. Time and again his elusive motions caused the Bucknell men to miss clear tackles.

Penn State faced the kickoff with several backfield threats. There was Sparky Brown, who the year before had beaten the Herd with a 97-yard run. There was also Aldo Cenci, huge State quarterback, and Bobby Williams, a star passer. Brown and Williams continually tore through the Bison line, and Cenci's blocking would have been an aid to anyone. As if that wasn't enough, Brown and Williams both threw touchdown passes.

Last Saturday the Muhlenberg Mules came to town with a triple threat back in Dave Griffith. The Mules might not have won but it wasn't Griffith's fault. He completed four out of eleven passes for 42 yards and was directly responsible for the Muhlenberg threats late in the fourth quarter. His interception of Kostynick's pass and runback immediately after set up the lone Mule touchdown, and he did all the punting, averaging 38 yards.

This week the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall come to Lewisburg with a backfield star named Doug Rehor. How effective is he going to be?

****

—SPOTTING THE OPPONENTS—

Temple came from behind to beat Swarthmore 13-6.....F. & M. trounced Ursinus 21-0.....Villanova and Lakehurst were idle.....Case lost to Oberlin 26-6.....Penn State lost to North Carolina 19-0.

Gridmen Play Diplomats Here On Saturday

Opponents Are Undefeated In Two Games; Have Overhead Attack

REHOR, STAR BACK, PACES OFFENSE

After chalking up its first victory, the Thundering Herd is now getting set for this Saturday's clash with Franklin & Marshall, at the Memorial Stadium. The Bisons will find themselves coming up against an undefeated ball club, for the Diplomats have turned back Ursinus and Swarthmore in their first two starts.

Pacing the F. & M. attack is Doug Rehor, who won "Little All American" honors while at Dickinson College. In last week's game against Ursinus, he completed six out of nine passes in the second period to produce two touchdowns, and threw another touchdown aerial in the third period.

Right behind Rehor in the Diplomat offense are Karl and Steimer, who have scored two touchdowns apiece. On the line the Bisons will have to watch the Blue and White ends, Hanley and Iannelli, two tricky pass receivers, who blocked kicks against Swarthmore.

The Blue and White has rolled up five touchdowns so far this season, with only two scored against them. Of those five touchdowns, two were scored on passes, and the other three on short bucks and runs. Although they combine both a ground and air attack, F. & M. is probably more dangerous in the air.

Bucknell's rivalry with the Diplomats is an old one, starting as it did in 1889. After playing for a decade, a 40-year lapse followed, but the teams resumed competition last year. At present F. & M. holds the edge in the series.

Merle Edwards, coach of the varsity soccer team, has been appointed probation officer of Union County court.

—Special To Servicemen—

Please report promptly to us any change in your rank or address, and the all Bucknell mail (B-Mail) will reach you promptly.

The SERVICE COUNCIL
Box 106, Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Penna.

Two people buying $100 bonds would not quite pay for the equipment of a single soldier, the cost of which is $154.95. It would take more than 32,300 people buying $100 War Bonds to meet the $2,500,000 cost of equipping a single division—and we are creating divisions at the rate of one a day.

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Service Council Begins 3rd Year

You all have heard of the Service Council—everybody has. It's through the Service Council that you receive your **Bucknellian**; it's the Service Council which is doing such a praiseworthy job in its attempts to keep together the ever-increasing Bucknell family. But how many of you really know anything about it—its origin, its efforts?

It is to the Executive Committee of the University Christian Association that credit goes for the projection and carrying through of the Service Council operations. Organized in the fall of 1941 by Jeanne Haynes Thomas, the committee began by sending **Bucknellians** and letters to about 25 men. The list grew more and more rapidly, and now includes an extensive list of men. Although the list did grow so rapidly, during the first year the committee was able to send candy and cookies, Christmas greetings and many personal letters to the men.

After almost a year of experimentation, the policies of the Committee began to take shape in offering these services to Bucknellians in camps:

1. Mailing of the Bucknellian to every man and woman from the class of 1940 on, and all others who requested it.

2. Mailing a packet of campus letters to every man and woman in service at intervals of four or five weeks.

3. Sending on request a list of Bucknellians in the same locality, or furnishing individual addresses upon request. The earliest policy of mailing occasionally a complete list of men and addresses was discontinued at the request of the Red Cross.

4. The Council kept in the C. A. office an up-to-date mailing file of all men in service, cross checked with the Alumni Office.

5. A master service record for every man has been kept as nearly accurate as possible from the data sheets sent in by the men.

6. For each man in service the Council keeps an envelope in which is filed letters, clippings and notations about the individual—later to become the permanent property of the Alumni Office.

These services are now permanent, with the exception of the campus mail packet which has now been merged into a special monthly edition of the **Bucknellian** which goes to all men and women in the service.

From the beginning this work has been financed by the Student Budget through the C. A. The **Bucknellian** and the Alumni Office have cooperated, and the **Bucknellian** has borne the cost of the weekly mailings.

HELLO!

A display showing the service insignia of Bucknell men in the armed forces is seen in upper left; the other displays contain pictures of our men.

BUCKNELLIANS IN SERVICE

According to the most recent report, there are now 1718 Bucknellians in the service. Eleven are deceased, and 14 have been honorably discharged.

The Christian Association has 1440 names on its mailing list, and 133 incomplete addresses. Altogether the total, 1718, includes 22 women, 145 V-12's and 1448 men.

CAMPUS IN CAPSULE

By Trennie E. Eisley
Director of Publicity

The main item of conversation at Bucknell these days is the way everyone is cooperating to keep the college in front despite the changes necessitated by war. If you could visit your alma mater today, we know you'd be proud to see how smoothly and effectively both students and teachers have adjusted themselves in their new roles.

We are about to finish our first 16-week term since the Navy V-12 Unit—300 marines and 200 sailors—was established in July. During this term we've had about 1650 students in attendance. Fifty of these, including six trainees, will be graduated at our first fall Commencement on October 23, when Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, will be the speaker.

This will be our third Commencement this year, for 102 students were graduated last January, and 104 in May. Bucknell is definitely operating on a year-round basis!

We expect to have over 1200 students when our new term opens November 1. Of the 700 civilian students, about 550 will be women. Although freshmen traditionally begin their work in the fall, 136 first-year students are already attending classes.

Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs who plan to visit their fraternities this fall will do well to knock before entering, since these two houses, under lease to the University, will house freshman girls, starting in November. Freshman men will occupy the S. A. E. and Delta Sigma houses, while Sigma Chi and S. A. M. plan to continue as usual. The Phi Psi house is closed and will probably remain closed for the duration.

There'll be several new faces on the faculty this fall. Prof. LeMon has gone to Wells College as director of music and Prof. Keevil has been granted leave to accept a government assignment at Edgewood Arsenal, where he'll serve as liasion officer for civilian and military research groups.

We won our first football victory Saturday, when Muhlenberg was defeated 14-6 in Memorial Stadium. The Bisons lost a tough one at Ithaca when Cornell won, 7-6, and at Penn State we were on the short end of a 14-0 score.

Both Johnny Sitarsky, head coach, and Hank Peters, the team trainer, have volunteered for service and expect to be called by the end of October. When Sitarsky leaves, Woody Ludwig, our new assistant coach, will probably take over.

Memorial Stadium didn't seem like the same old place Saturday afternoon, with coaches Humphreys and Blum out at Del Monte Pre-Flight School while their erst-while pupils, or at least some of them, carried on in their absence. The squad, incidentally, is composed almost wholely of Navy and Marine trainees, with a single civilian player!

An added feature of Saturday's game was the appearance, between the halves, of a Marine drill unit, demonstrating some of the finer points of close order drill, while the Bucknell band, composed mainly of trainees, played for the exhibition.

The soccer team defeated Bloomsburg in their first game, and then tied the same team a week later. They play Penn State next week in the course of a schedule that includes Army, Muhlenberg, Temple and Navy.

Establishment of the V-12 unit has, of course, brought about many minor changes on the campus. The coeds, in particular, are both exasperated and amused by the station regulation which requires the trainees to be in their rooms by 7:30 o'clock each weekday evening. It's definitely something new to see the men in a situation which compels them, rather than the women, to sign out for a trip to the library or the Inn.

The co-eds have one consolation—the regular weekend dances which have become increasingly popular. These are usually held in Larison Hall or Tustin gym. And the Bucknell Canteen in the recreation room on the first floor of Hunt Hall is the popular meeting place these days.

It's something of a novelty, too, to have even the professors arrive promptly for classes, since the Navy has its own ideas about being on time. And students can occasionally be heard commenting on the way classes are dismissed—on time!

With President Marts at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, Dean Page is serving as liaison officer for the Navy program, and doing a very fine job. In fact, everyone here is working extra hard to keep Bucknell the fine old school it has always been.

We miss you, of course, (even those C. & F. students whose casual attire customarily rated at least one lecture a year in my classes!) Those of you who left before getting your degrees we're expecting back in class again, some day. And the rest of you we'll see at the Centennial. Don't disappoint us!

President Greets Others In Service

October 5, 1943.

Dear Bucknellians in Service:

I send my affectionate greetings to each Bucknellian in uniform, wherever you may be—far and near, at sea and on land, in the air and on the ground. If we could all be assembled in one unit for review, you would present a most interesting cross-section of the military establishment, a miniature "tri-phibious" force of the U. S. A., with every branch of the various services represented by one or more Bucknellians!

The things you are being called upon to do are not child's play, and there are times when each of us wishes we were back in the days of peace and normal routine. I daresay that when this nostalgia overtakes you, each one of you thinks of Bucknell and to each of you comes the inescapable realization that what we like to call "The Bucknell Way of Life" is the very essence of what we are fighting for. I am grateful to the Christian Association for their activity in sending the "Bucknellian" each week to the men in uniform as a constant reminder of our life at Bucknell.

Stories are coming back to the campus of the achievements of Bucknellians in service, stories of courage and of devotion and of skill, which make us proud of you. Well done, and keep the flag flying high!

Cordially yours,
Arnaud C. Marts,
President, Bucknell University.
Captain, U. S. C. G. R.

B-MAIL - - - -

Edited by Jean Griest

Walter Brown, ex-'46, is studying now at the University of Maine under the A. S. T. P. He writes: "The first thing I found here was the good old Bucknell habit that we call the "Bucknell Way of Life", only here they call it the "Maine Way".....The first time we ate mess I sat down beside a fellow who looked very familiar. It suddenly struck me who he was. It was Robert Sanders, K. D. E., and a fellow sufferer of Professor Lowry's Physics classes.....I had an interview with the Dean of Engineering today over what classes I should take. He took one look at my record, noticed I was from Bucknell, and commented that it was a very fine school and that I should be able to handle any work assigned me here. Guess that shows what a fine record Bucknell has."

* * * * * *

From New Guinea, S/Sgt. **Joe Gerber,** who is with the air forces tells us: "From what I hear it appears that the Navy really took Bucknell over. I certainly wish that I was one of the lucky fellows who are training there. I bet you any money that some of the boys are complaining about it. (Ed. note: You win, Joe. They are complaining.)..... I haven't much news from this part of the world except that we are still at the job, and hoping that it will be over before too long a time."

From "Somewhere in Tennessee" **Cpl. Ben Wasserman, ex-'44,** says: "Some of us are fortunate in being together. Those of us who are in the 294th Combat Engineer Batallion are **Cpl. C. Jackson, ex-'46, Pvt. W. Noll, ex-'43, Pvt. W. McChesney, ex-'46, Cpl. C. Stults, ex-'46, Pfc. S. Atkins, ex-'46, T/S W. Arnold, ex-'46, T/S L. Lieneck, ex-'45,** and myself.....Our training began at Camp Gordon, Ga., then came maneuvers in Tennessee, and now we're moving out for desert training in Arizona or California..... There are quite a few college boys in our Company and many are the arguments over the merits of the various Alma Maters. A few of the boys from Muhlenberg seem to think that they're better than we, but we're changing their minds fast."

Aviation Cadets **Arthur Dagenais, ex-'45, Harvey Waffenfeld, ex-'45,** and **Ernest Wildforester, ex-'46,** are receiving nine weeks of intensive instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the primary flying schools.

* * * * * *

In a letter to Captain Marts **Ensign John C. Bush '42,** writes: "I know the Coast Guard prides itself in having you among its four-stripers. We, on this end, are mighty envious that the Coast Guard received the honor of having its slogan screaming the topic for your Bucknell Address. After reading the Address I passed it on to several other officers. 'How come the Coast Guard gets all the breaks?' was a typical remark, overshadowed by many complimentary bouquets on the speech itself."

* * * * * *

Since June 14, 1943, **Arthur Lace, ex-'46,** has been making cross-country flights. He tells us: "Our ship is a B-17 F. Only once since I left Santa Anna, Calif. on the 14th, three months ago, have I returned.....My job is studying 'Bombardiering' and I expect to be moved from here, but I'll still remain in the 'States'.....We were grounded in Las Vegas today. The weather has been rather bad. We're only here until it clears up."

HI BUCKNELLIANS

You'll like this new page—added just for you once each month—we're sure. Let us know the things you want to read and find on your page, for we want it truly to be yours.

Knowing how busy you are, and yet how eager you all are to hear from one another, we hope you'll let us continue to be your "middlemen", via this page. Won't you write the Service Council a note when you have a spare minute, and we'll see that you hear from your buddies, too.

There's an easy blank at the bottom we'd like you all to mail in. Don't forget to address it to The Service Council, Box 406.

Margie Strouse '44, Co-Editors.
Anne Gerhard '46.

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HEROINES FIRST.... BUT WOMEN ALWAYS
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—PAULETTE GODDARD
in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
With VERONICA LAKE
NOTICE—Time of Feature Today - Friday.
Matinee: 2:30. Evening: 7-9:20 P. M.
Saturday Matinee: 1:30. Must be in by 2:40 to see all.
Eve.: 6-8:20. Must be in by 9:40 to see complete show.

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Don Barry in 'Days of Old Cheyenne'

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11-12-13
IT HAPPENED ON A HONEYMOON
JOAN CRAWFORD—FRED MacMURRAY in
"ABOVE SUSPICION"
With CONRAD VEIDT

ROXY—Mon.-Tue.: Eddie Albert in 'Lady Bodyguard'

ROXY—Wed.-Thur.—Two Features: 'High Explosives' With Chester Morris, Also "King of Stallions"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 14-15-16
ROUGH! ROMANTIC! RARIN' TO GO!
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
WALLACE BEERY—FAY BAINTER in
With REGINALD OWEN

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Bob Steele: 'Riders of the Rio Grande'

HEY GRAB A PEN.... ANSWER, CLIP, AND SEND

To
The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Name and rank ..... Serial .....

Full address .....

.....

Citations or awards .....

.....

Ex-what camps or bases have you trained? .....

.....

How many states, countries, or territories have you visited in your travels? ..... Names and points of interest .....

.....

.....

Whom have you met from Bucknell and where? .....

.....

Is there a paper published at your camp or for your unit? ..... Could you send us a copy for an exhibit? .....

Can you relate any experiences, big or small, that you've had while in the Service? .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

What are your hopes for after the war? .....

.....

.....

.....

Have you any practical suggestions for things your fellow Bucknellians in the Service Council can do for you? .....

.....

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z-634 VOLUME XLVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943. NUMBER 14.

Sadie Hawkins Barn Dance Saturday Night

Centennial Club To Sponsor Girl-Dates-Boy Affair In Rustic Style

Farm atmosphere will prevail at the Sadie Hawkins Barn Dance Saturday night when Tustin Gym will be decorated with pumpkins, corn, straw and lanterns. Sponsored by the Centennial Club, the dance will be held from 8:00 to 12:00.

Cutouts of "Daisy Mae" and "Li'l Abner" will carry out the theme of the dance. Another rustic touch will be some square dances and Virginia Reels led by a caller.

Following the Sadie Hawkins tradition, the girls will invite the boys to the dance. Stags are also invited to the dance and there will be hostesses to dance with them.

Cider and doughnuts will be sold throughout the evening. Music for dancing will be provided by records.

Barbara Riley and Joyce Levy are co-chairmen of the dance committee. Jean Truslow is in charge of refreshments. The decorations committee is headed by Di Whipple. The dances and music will be under the direction of Joyce Hauck. Marjorie Gardinier heads the publicity committee. Mary Steele is in charge of inviting the chaperones. Every freshman girl is serving on a committee.

'REBELS' TO DISBAND AT SEMESTER'S END

Leader Leaves For Med School; 'Happy Hour' Continues Thursday, Friday

Larry Zingale's "Rebels" will disband at the close of this semester, because Larry will leave for medical school and is unable to find anyone to take over the band. Several members of his band are also expected to leave.

The swing and sweet band, composed of V-12 trainees, was organized by Larry soon after the sailors and marines arrived early in July. It has played for several all-college dances. In addition, the band has recently been playing for "Happy Hour" in the Hunt Hall Canteen from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. several times a week.

"Happy Hour" will be held in the Canteen tonight and tomorrow night as the band makes its last appearances.

Trainees Arrive Nov. 1

New trainees to replace those finishing their work here this semester are scheduled to arrive on campus Monday, November 1.

$25,000 Left To Bucknell In Ladd's Will

Gift Of Deceased Trustee Specified To Be Used For Assigned Purpose

A bequest of $25,000 is provided for Bucknell in the will of George T. Ladd, filed for probate Saturday in Pittsburgh. Mr. Ladd, Bucknell trustee and president of the United Engineering and Foundry Company, died a week ago Sunday at the age of 72.

In his bequest to Bucknell, as well as in those to other institutions, Mr. Ladd provided that the money shall not be used for buildings or maintenance, but for a stated purpose such as salaries or for the continuance of the work for which the institution was founded.

Mr. Ladd also left a trust fund for Carnegie Institute of Technology and a $150,000 trust fund for his grandchildren.

WORKSHOP TO AIR TWO SAROYAN STORIES

Fackre, Naimark Deliver Monologues Tonight

The Radio Workshop tonight will offer the listening audience of this area a program of two monologues by William Saroyan, when it goes on the air at 8 o'clock over WKOK, Sunbury, for its weekly half-hour. Gabriel Fackre and George Naimark will be the monologuists.

One is entitled 1924 Cadillac For Sale, to be given by Gabriel Fackre, concerns a used car salesman who muses on the days when people had to be sold on buying a car through an energetic sales approach and on the present, when little sales talk is necessary since people feel that they just must have a car.

Ever Fall In Love With a Midget is the conversation of a tall-story teller being a collection of his feather brained tall talk. This one will be delivered by George Naimark.

If time allows, an additional monologue called Saturday Night will be given. It describes a lonely fellow and girl sitting in a restaurant, brooding over lifes difficulties.

These are originally short stories, but since written in the first person, they are adaptable to monologue delivery. As is true with all Saroyan stories, they are marked by naivete and a frank, simple choice of words in scenes taken from everyday American life.

Tonight's broadcast is the last for the summer of the Workshop, which is directed by George Naimark, until November 11, after the fall semester begins.

Student Opinion Divided On Wisdom Of Concentrated Eight Week Course Program

Now that summer school is ending, Bucknell is preparing to return to the normal 16-week semester. By now most students probably have their own opinions about whether or not they prefer the eight weeks courses which Bucknell has had this summer to the longer semester.

Betty Evans '44—I like the eight-week course better because going to the same classes everyday makes it easier to keep up with the work and it helps you to understand the courses better without the day in between. I think you absorb more if the work is concentrated than if it extends over a longer period.

Betty Whipple '45—I like the eight-weeks course better because students who just need a few hours to graduate can come for just the eight weeks instead of having to spend a whole semester here.

"M. L." Moore '46—I think the eight-week courses are better because they are more compact. You can't let the work slip when you have it every day and you forget less easily what is learned from day to day.

Millie Darlington '45—I like sixteen-week courses better because there's not enough time to get everything done in an eight-week course—it takes a while to get organized, etc.

Joe Doane '46—If a student will really apply himself to his work, he can get all that is expected out of an eight-week course. But for the average student a sixteen-week course is better because he'll be able to get more out of it.

Lamar Haupt '45—I do not like the concentrated program because it takes time to develop wisdom from sheer knowledge.

Elmo Pascale '44—I prefer the eight week courses because going to the same classes every day keeps you from getting "cold" on the subjects.

Gordon Brownell '43—I think the sixteen-week courses are better because having a day in between classes gives you time to absorb the knowledge. Psychology shows that subjects should be studied over a long period of time in order to be learned best.

King Snyder '45—I like the eight-weeks courses because you can keep the whole course in mind at once and show real ability on exams.

Art Straub '45—In the engineering courses a fellow has to get an integrated, all-over picture of the subject matter which is almost an impossibility in the short space of eight weeks.

Jeanne O'Sullivan '45—I prefer the eight-weeks courses because it's easier

(Continued on page 2.)

Students To Hear Rev. Charles Gilkey At Chapel-Vespers

Dean Of Memorial Chapel At Univ. Of Chicago Is Lecturer, Author

Rev. Charles W. Gilkey will be the speaker at the Chapel-Vesper Service in the Baptist Church at 8 p. m., Sunday. He is a graduate of Harvard and has also attended Union Theological Seminary, the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, United Free Christian College in Glasgow, New College in Edinburgh and Oxford University.

In 1910 he was ordained as a Baptist minister, and then served as pastor of Hyde Park Church in Chicago. Since 1926 he has been a professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He has been Dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago since 1928, and associate dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School since 1939.

He has served as lecturer in various colleges and universities and holds doctor's degrees from many of these. He is the author of "New Frontiers for Faith", "Perspectives" and other books.

Sitarsky, Peters To Leave Posts For Armed Forces

To Report For Induction On October 27, Leaving Ludwig To Coach

John J. Sitarsky, head coach of football, and Henry N. Peters, trainer, have volunteered for service in the armed forces and have been ordered to report for possible induction October 27, when they will take final physical examinations.

Sitarsky, a member of the Bison coaching staff since his graduation from Bucknell in 1936, is in his first season as head mentor, while Peters, also a Bucknell alumnus, was trainer last year for the first time. Both are instructors in physical education.

If Sitarsky is accepted for service, his departure will leave J. Ellwood (Woody) Ludwig, assistant coach, as the sole remaining member of the staff, and it is expected that Ludwig will take over the duties of head coach.

Three members of the athletic staff — Mal Musser, Al Humphreys and Bus Bunn—are already in the service.

New Freshmen To Report Nov. 1

182 Women, 35 Men To Attend Exercises For Orientation

One hundred and eighty-two freshman girls and thirty-five freshman boys, entering Bucknell on November 1, will report to the campus on Thursday, October 28 for a three-day orientation program.

This program will include convocation, placement tests, assembly, "mixer", registration and enrolment, and medical and physical examinations.

Dr. Charles M. Rond, chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, is inviting the following upperclassmen to assist during the Freshman Week: Lee Bolce '44, Phoebe Follmer '45, Mary Follmer '45, Estelle Bowley '44, Phyllis Waide '44, Phyllis Adams '45, Elise Miller '45, Kathryn Stevenson '44, Winifred Bode '45, Audrey Bishop '45.

Joe Doane '46, Henry Parkin '44, Dave Titus '45, Bob Ungard '44, King Snyder '45, Jack Boyle '46, Carl Jones '45, Calvin Shell '45, Hank Duff '44 and Don Shields, A. S. Other names will be added to the list since it is not yet complete.

This will be the second Freshman Week held for the Class of 1947. Freshman Week was held from July 1 to 4, when 66 men and 50 women entered as freshmen.

Admiral Jacobs To Be Guest Speaker At October 23 Commencement As Marts Awards Diplomas To Forty-Nine Seniors

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, will speak at the first fall commencement.

14 To Get Master Degrees; Six V-12 Trainees To Be On Platform

REGIMENTAL REVIEW IS ADDED FEATURE

Forty-seven Bachelor degrees and fourteen Master degrees will be conferred at the commencement exercises on October 23. Six of the degrees will be given to V-12 trainees.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, will be the graduation speaker. He supervises the training of all naval personnel, including the 60,000 men in the V-12 program.

Marts To Preside

Captain Arnaud C. Marts, now stationed at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, will come from the capital with Admiral Jacobs to preside at the ceremony.

The exercises will be held at 10:00 a. m. in Davis Gymnasium. The academic procession will form on Stadium Road at 9:30 a. m. Seats on the main floor of the gymnasium are reserved, while those in the west balcony are not.

Review Planned

A regimental review of the Navy V-12 unit will be an added feature of Bucknell's first fall commencement. The review will honor Admiral Jacobs. Under the direction of Lieutenant Commander J. E. Fleming, the trainees will be reviewed by Admiral Jacobs on North Field at the close of the graduation exercises.

Miss Hazel Gravell of Lewisburg will sing before the commencement address.

One hundred and two members of the class of 1943 were graduated in January, 104 in May and 17 will be graduated this month. Seven Master degrees were conferred in January, 9 in May, and 10 will be given at this commencement.

Several of the trainees on the platform will receive diplomas from other colleges.

Marcel Shoemaker and Bill Griffiths who are on furlough from the army will receive diplomas.

All Girls Get 12:30's Weekly

Special Saturday Night Privilege Granted To All By New W.S.G.A. Rules

Twelve-thirty permissions Saturday nights will be granted to all girls, it has been announced by the Women's Student Senate. Permissions during the week for open houses will be the same, with the usual special occasions.

Freshmen will be allowed the right during the remaining afternoon and the evening until 8 o'clock. After this hour, freshmen must be in the dormitory on week nights. They may take four 10 o'clocks a month during the week, which may not be used for dating. Freshmen may be escorted to school functions.

Because of the accelerated program, class distinctions is now made as follows: sophomores have completed 30 hours, juniors have completed 60 hours, and seniors have completed 90 hours.

For extra permission, all girls must consult the W. S. G. A. president. Special permissions may not be taken on Sunday nights. Special 12 o'clocks for out-of-town guests may be taken by seniors, juniors and sophomores, and 11 o'clocks may be taken by freshmen for entertaining out-of-town guests or dating men leaving for the service the following day. Girls taking these special permissions will lose one-half of their next months permissions.

Quiet hours will be the same, with the revision that quiet hours will begin at 8 o'clock and noisy hour will be from 9:30 to 11 o'clock week nights.

MORTAR BOARD TO BUY USED TEXTS IN HUNT LIBRARY NEXT WEEK

Used books will be purchased by the members of Mortar Board from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on October 18, 19, 20 and 21, in Hunt Hall Library. This will be the central purchasing center for the women's college. A representative of Mortar Board will be on hand during those hours to complete the transaction.

Meg Meston '44, president of the organization, is head of the project. The books are being purchased through the auspices of the Student Book Store.

REV. WILSON TO SPEAK AT NINE-THIRTY CLASS

Rev. L. Elder Wilson of the Lewisburg Methodist Church will speak at the Nine-Thirty Class which meets Sunday at the President's House.

His subject will be "On the Road to Emmaus", the last topic in the series of discussions entitled "Jesus' Conferences With Disciples".

TO BE BROADCAST GAME

The Bucknell-Villanova game will be broadcast by Radio Station WIBG, Philadelphia, with Carole Hartzog at the microphone. WIBG, a 5,000-watt station, is received at 990 kilocycles.

Whittemore and Lowe Praised For Maintaining Piano Technique Despite Navy Service Demands

By William McRae

To one who knows something of the demands of the piano and piano playing, it is somewhat noteworthy that two men in the armed forces, with all the demands which their new and unaccustomed duties make on their time and energy, are not only able to play, but to play well.

Only an experienced musician can know how easily and quickly a hard-won technique and a repertoire can deteriorate with lack of sufficient practise, and any man in the armed forces can, I believe, verify the fact that a routine that lasts from a quarter to six in the morning until the top sergeant or petty officer wears out at night is not conducive to the satisfying of the demands of art.

For this reason, I think it wholly fair and reasonable to say that Messrs. Whittemore and Lowe acquitted themselves well indeed in the concert presented last night.

Third Group Excels

From the standpoint of originality of conception in the matter of transcriptions and adequacy of execution, the numbers of the third group as a whole seemed to me to be perhaps the best. (This in spite of the fact that since the Beguine made the Hit Parade, I am usually impatiently awaiting the time when it shall have gotten itself begun and begone, Purely a personal prejudice).

Such selections are usually the low-comedy relief, since, by their rubbing shoulders with the sometimes ponderous Brahms and the always meticulous Bach, they seem to invite the boys to step high, wide, and handsome. This, however, was not the case in this particular instance. The times were done with admirable restraint—not shunted into submission, and the conjecture might be ventured that the aforementioned gentlemen, who were not averse to a gavotte, sarabande, or waltz on occasion, might have enjoyed these numbers hugely.

Generally speaking, the latter part of the program seemed to be the more effective, since both the Brahms Variations and the Enesco Rhapsody are rather long numbers that suffer from a common malady—too much music in the same key.

In the orchestral versions, with all the varied colors of the symphony at the composer's command, this disadvantage is not so evident, but in a two-piano version, it becomes a serious drawback. The Brahms is more properly music for the performers, and to be really enjoyable to an audience must be superlatively done.

The Rhapsody would benefit greatly by judicious cuts in the fast section, which would make it less repetitious and less subject to the piling on of climax on climax, of which the latter ones must inevitably fail to come off, at least in a two-piano version.

A Bit for the Bolero?

The Ravel Bolero might fall into the same category, were it not for the fact that the composer has carefully arranged things so that the final climax can come at the end and nowhere else. In addition, the ending of the Bolero is the signal for the use of such mar-

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

Student Suffrage

The General [illegible] Council has [illegible] the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for the registration of the non-student population of Lewisburg. It is [illegible] that this amendment will be passed by the voters of the borough at the general election on November 2.

The proposed amendment is the result of the activities of the Student Suffrage Committee, which was organized last spring by Bucknell students who felt that they should have the right to vote in the borough elections. Petitions were circulated among the students, and a majority of those who signed the petitions favored the amendment.

Under the present law, students who have lived in Lewisburg for more than two months are required to register as residents of the borough. Many students have done so, and have voted in the borough elections. Others, however, have not registered, because they have felt that they were not residents of the borough, and that they should not be required to register.

The Student Suffrage Committee has worked hard to bring about the passage of the amendment. Its members have interviewed many of the borough officials, and have explained the purpose of the amendment to them. They have also explained the amendment to many of the townspeople, and have asked them to support it.

The committee has done a good job, and deserves the thanks of the students for its efforts. The passage of the amendment will be a step forward in the democratic process, and will give the students the right to vote in the borough elections.

S. A. E. OPEN HOUSE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold Open House Saturday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"We invite all students and trainees to drop in during these hours", says Bob Bartow, president of the fraternity.

Miss Emma Jacoby, housemother at the S. A. E. house, will chaperone the Open House.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

SUMMER SEMESTER SEDIMENT

It's time to lock the door and close up shop since this is the last issue for the summer. Instead of hunting something hot off the grapevine for the reader, we'll sentimentally scrape the bottom of the barrel and bring up miscellaneous ideas that have hung around all this time without ever making print. For instance, the idea to settle disagreements in the family of nations after the war by setting up an international government headed by Mr. Anthony, he of Goodwill Hour fame. The advisability of this scheme is dubious, for Mr. Anthony's skill was recently called to question by his inability to solve the problem of a little boy in a DeKalb avenue flat who refused for two weeks to go out-of-doors because he didn't like the shape of his own nose. The increasing concern of his parents aggravated the problem. Thumbs down on Anthony. We give our vote to Dorothy Dix for the job any day.

****

Then there's the proposal to expedite our accelerated program by mounting members of the faculty and administration on roller skates so that they may whizz faster through the halls from office to office. However, it is feared that this would be frowned upon because such a system could cause a break, with dire results, in the already harmonious system.

****

A baffling mystery on the list of unsolved cases is that of a certain book in the library. It is one of the compiled works of Horace, translated, as the title page says, "by various hands". Naturally that designation was used because the number of translators was too great to be printed in full on the page. Now the book will be found in the card catalogue under "Hands". No first name is given.

****

"Misfit", that dog which looks like the term project in Professor Eyster's genetics class of a student who flunked the course, was walking around the other day displaying on his forehead the imprint of two big, copious, conspicuous dips. Ah-hah! Misfit! Tell us, canine or cool?

****

It is a fondest fancy to hope that the serving of refreshments in class will become more frequent. Last Friday night a chemistry lab was held from 7 till 10:45 o'clock to help students catch up on their work. In acknowledgement of their cooperation, the professor served cake and ice cream at a brief recess. This was not a new step. Hygiene classes last year received the same amenity on the part of the instructor. It also happened in physics some recently. Several summer classes in the past have had the ceremony, too. In fact, two writers ago it was a tradition in Taggart for the professors in that building to take a short respite from their duties Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and have a spat of tea and a few crumbs. Students passing by were often invited to pause and share a saucer of tea and dunk a cookie. Unfortunately, this pleasant custom has failed to join upperclassmen's aura of memories.

Poll . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

to keep all the work when you have the same subject every day. You get more out of it when you concentrate on a few subjects rather than having five or six at once.

Carolyn Walker '44—I like the six-teen-week schedule much better because its less monotonous than preparing for the same classes every day.

Beejay Walter '45—I think the six-teen-week semester is better, because I don't think the student gets enough out of having courses for only eight weeks—it's not a long enough time to really understand a subject. It merely scratches the surface.

Nannette Geschwindt '44—I like the eight-week courses better because when you go to the same class every day, there's not time to forget as much.

Beryl Dulaney '45—I like the eight-week courses because I think courses tend to get boring if they continue after eight weeks. College students should be able to get enough out of courses in eight weeks if they apply themselves.

Lynn Valentine '44—I like the six-teen-week courses because I don't have to prepare for the same subject every day. I think you learn more in six-teen weeks because too much is covered in eight weeks.

Connie Nahles '45—I like the eight-week courses because I like to begin new subjects. I feel as though I'm accomplishing more when I begin new courses every eight weeks.

Students Register October 29, 30

Enrollment of all students will be held in Roberts Hall on Friday, October 29 from 9:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and on Saturday, October 30 from 8:15 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. For late enrollment after 6:00 p. m. a fee of $5 will be charged. Classes will begin at 8:00 a. m., Monday morning, November 1.

Student activities tickets will be issued for each term and it will be necessary for a student to return the ticket for the past term to receive a new one for the November term. These will be issued at the time of enrollment. No new covers will be issued as the material from which they are made is difficult to get.

KNOCKING BRAINS OUT, WRITER PANS FIRE DRILL

Makes Last-Minute Deadline To Avoid Editor's Ire

By Anne Gerhard

The editor has demanded a feature, and as is usually the case, I'm sitting here racking my brain trying to find the strings to those words that are racing wildly around in my head. A feature I must have, and a feature I shall have.

The first step toward finding a feature is to look for something unusual to write about, so they say.

I can't think of anything unusual.

The next step is to try to find something to complain about, and feature it.

I can't ..... no, that isn't it, I guess I'm just not in the mood.

Then of course, there is always the humorous angle. There is always something funny to write about. Now that I think of it, there is! (Surprised you!)

Have you ever been anywhere near the sem when the fire alarm rings out at some unearthly hour when half the dorm is asleep, and the other half is either taking a bath or a shower? Of course, those in the showers and tubs are really the more fortunate ones. They don't have to venture out into the cold with only a robe or a raincoat to protect them from the weather.

This is one of the most interesting events during the life of a coed. The alarm goes off suddenly and unexpectedly, and is usually situated over the door of some nervous individual who dives whatever she is holding and persists energetically for a few minutes. Then, as soon as you hear the alarm—and you can't miss it—you begin for a towel (this is to be accompanied with regulation No. 2) and walk calmly down the hall and stairs, pretending that you don't know anyone. It doesn't matter anyway, because no one recognizes you, and you doubt that you have ever seen any of these people before.

Of course, if you are asleep, or have been asleep, the story is a little different. You may be one of those unfortunate persons who awakens from a deep sleep at the first blast of the siren, and are destined to remain in a wide-awake state for the rest of the night. Or a close friend may have awakened you, and led you gently down the stairs, checked your name with the fire warden, and taken you back to bed again. In this event, you never even know that there has been a fire-drill, unless someone happens to mention it to you the next morning.

This is the time that you discover that your best friend wears purple pajamas, and that the girl who swears that her hair is naturally wavy and that she never puts it up.....does.

It's a weird sight. It's surprising what soap and water do to people. Faces void of make-up, and covered instead with calamine lotion or zinc ointment or cold cream, stare at you coldly. Oh yes, there are a few without eyebrows, too. You never know just who your best friend might be, for in this condition most of them are unrecognizable.

Hair is put up in various ways. Pin curls, metal curlers, and even rags are used. One or two people have usually just washed their hair, and in this case it just hangs lank and dripping.

Of course, this is the time when engagement rings and fraternity pins, worn only under cover of darkness, are accidentally discovered.

Then, after ten or fifteen minutes, the women of the sem wander back to bed, homework, and bridge games, with the thought, "Thank heaven's that's over.....", and forget about fire-drills until the next one comes unexpectedly along.

New Flag Staff Erected North of Lit. Building

A new ship's mast flag staff has been erected by the buildings and grounds department in the area north of the Literature Building.

It will serve as the official University flag staff. It now flies the American flag and the war bond pennant won by the V-12 unit.

NOW signalmen can wear helmets with this new headset!

SIGNALMEN formerly saw action without helmets because cold-style headsets were too bulky. Now miniature receivers with earplugs are being used for both radio and telephone work.

Fitting snugly under the helmets they give better reception by keeping out battle noise . . . they are cooler, more comfortable.

Signal Corps engineers working with Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this new all-purpose military headset.

Here is another instance of Bell System service to our nation at war.

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy . . . That's why your call may be delayed.

Best Wishes TO THE Graduating Class

SCHLOW'S
Quality Shop

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS for Jewelry, Clocks, Pens, Diamonds, Etc. as well as Repairs

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
Buy War Bonds.

"Put a pipe in his mouth . . . he smokes Sir Walter Raleigh!"

Blended from choice Kentucky burleys, Sir Walter Raleigh is extra mild—burns cool—with a delightful aroma all its own. Try "the quality pipe tobacco of America."

UNION MADE

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
PIPE TOBACCO

Smokes as sweet as it smells

G-E Campus News

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

THE "BAZOOKA"

SERENADES by the Army's "bazooka" corps are getting hands in the air on the enemy front and handclapping from the folks back home.

This new anti-tank weapon, dubbed the bazooka from some remote resemblance to Bob Burns' blowpipe, is small enough to be tired by one man, after a second man loads it. It hurls such a powerful projectile that, after one shot struck a nearby tree, the commander of six enemy tanks surrendered them, believing that he was being shelled by 155-mm. guns.

"It is so simple and yet so powerful," said Major-General L. H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Army Ordnance, "that any foot-soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is the master of any tank which may attack him."

For over a year the bazooka has been in mass production at a General Electric plant that formerly made washing machines and other home appliances.

MAL DE MARS

TIME was when the testing of marine equipment had to be done at sea, aboard the ripest ship for which the equipment was intended. Now, however, with machines such as the Sperry tester in G-E's Aeronautics and Marine Laboratory the range of detectors and other equipment can be checked right on land, against a fixed horizon.

The device simulates the roll and pitch of a moving ship—and the resulting seasickness. The time of the ship's complete roll can be duplicated—all the way from the nine seconds for a destroyer to the eighteen seconds for aircraft carriers.

The tester is capable of holding 10,000 pounds and is composed of two huge iron doughnuts, the lower one platformed, which are held about four feet apart by two motor-driven arms. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, New York.*

Hear the General Electric radio programs: The "Hour of Charm" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 8:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The best investment in the world is in this country's future—BUY WAR BONDS

Bison Booters Battle State To Deadlock

Both Sides Held Scoreless As Soccermen Stymie Lions First Time

DEFENSIVE PLAY HIGHLIGHTS GAME

A fighting Bison soccer team made history Saturday by holding Coach Bill Jeffrey's Penn State booters to a scoreless deadlock in a game played at State College. It was the first time since Bucknell began playing soccer that the Orange and Blue eked out so much as a tie from the Nittany Lions.

Throughout the first quarter Coach Merle Edwards' charges held the upper hand, but thereafter State had a number of excellent scoring opportunities, only to be foiled by alert work in the Bucknell backfield. Goalie Bill Bond turned in some "sudden-death" saves.

On one occasion the Bisons barely missed a tally when Brauer took the ball away from a State player in Bison territory, dribbled it up the field and passed to Paul Eyster, left wing, who kicked the ball high in front of the goal, where it was headed toward the nets but missed by inches.

The lineups:

Pos.	Bucknell	Penn State
G.	Bond	Crawford
L. F.	Kunkel	Redwein
R. F.	Walgren	Frederick
L. H.	W. Schnure	Atherton
C. H.	Hess	Wenger
L. W.	Eyster	Klaus
R. W.	Brauer	Shoemberger
C. F.	P. Gold	Irwin
R. I.	W. Gold	Lambiase
R. W.	Haug	Stauffer

Bucknell subs: Clark, Rodgers, Penn State subs: Beckel, Gaber.

Time of quarters—22 min. Extra periods—two of five minutes each. Referee — Howard Menges, Morgan, Pa.

F. & M. Team Purloins All Of Herd's Thunder

Rehor Is Most Undiplomatic Of Visiting Diplomats In 12-6 Contest

Bucknell's Thundering Herd dropped its third game of the season last Saturday, when the Diplomats of F. & M., sparked by Doug Rehor's passing, set them back on their heels, 12-6.

The Orange and Blue was on the defensive for the major part of the game, and moved deep into Diplomat territory only in the fourth quarter, when a last minute aerial attack carried 68 yards for a touchdown.

Big John Hewson dragged down two of George Lefkandinos's passes gaining 58 yards and helping to bring the ball down to the F. & M. nine yard line. A holding penalty against the Diplomats moved the ball down to the one, and then Dick Hoffman took the ball into the end zone for the score. "Red" Johnson missed the try for extra point.

Rehor's Passes Click

F. & M.'s two scores came in the opening and closing periods and were mainly the result of Rehor's passing. In the first period the Diplomats started a march from their own 39 yard line, and put together three first downs to carry the ball down to the Bison 20. After two running plays and one pass failed, Rehor tossed one over the goal line and into the arms of Bill Iannelli for the score. Karl's try for the extra point failed.

The second touchdown saw three Rehor passes spark a 63-yard drive, that was climaxed by Steimer's plunge into the end zone from the four. Karl again missed the extra point.

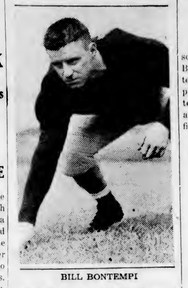
The line-up:

Pos.	F. & M.	Bucknell
L. E.	Iannicelli	Matthews
L. T.	Bradley	Szot
L. G.	Jones	Wargo
C.	Tomcho	Calcagno
R. G.	Michaux	Cristoforo
R. E.	Hanley	Murphy
Q. B.	Zoddis	Worst
L. H.	Steimer	Hubka
R. H.	Roehl	Kostyniek
F. B.	Rehor	Johnson
F. & M.	6 0 0 6—12	
Bucknell	0 0 0 6—6	

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for reserved seats at the Bucknell-Villanova game Saturday night are on sale at the cashier's cage. They sell at $2.25 each.

Injured Bison



BILL BONTEMPI

Latest addition to the Herd's growing casualty list is Guard Bill Bontempi, above, who suffered a shoulder separation in the F. & M. game last Saturday. He is expected to be on the sidelines for a month.

Basketball Tourney All Stars Picked

With the close of the regularly scheduled games of the Intramural Basketball Tournament, two all star teams have been picked. No team placed more than one man on the first team, but P. G. D., K. S., L. C. A., and S. A. M. placed men on both the first and second teams.

First Team

Forward ..... Haas, P. G. D.
Forward ..... Bistline, K. S.
Center ..... Keevil, S. C.
Guard ..... Gerla, S. A. M.
Guard ..... Marcusio, L. C. A.

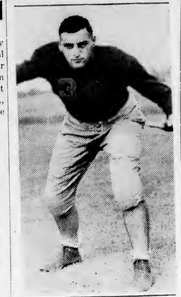
Second Team

Forward ..... Peterson, S. A. E.
Forward ..... Pascale, L. C. A.
Center ..... Layden, K. S.
Guard ..... Armstrong, P. G. D.
Guard ..... Schlang, S. A. M.

Son of Bison Coach

Bill Johnston, end on the varsity football team, is a son of George Johnston, who coached the Thundering Herd in 1915, 1916 and 1917.

Ready For Cats



JEROME SCHWARTZ

Back in action Saturday night after a week's layoff will be Jerome Schwartz, Bison tackle.

Phi Gams Vs. Lambda Chis In Hoop Final

The Intramural Basketball Tourney reached the finals, with the victory of L. C. A. over S. X., and P. G. D. over K. S. in the playoff matches.

Lambda Chi rolled up 42 points while holding the Sigs to 22, and had a comparatively easy time of it. Ira Sheffler, of L. C. A., was high scorer with 15 points, while Bob Walgran took second honors with 9.

The Phi Gam victory saw the Fiji's rack up 27 points to their opponent's 19. It was a closely fought battle, and it wasn't until the last period that the Phi Gams were able to go ahead. Frank Haas dropped 12 points through the hoop to lead both teams. Bistline led the Kappa Sig sharpshooters.

Professors' Sons on Team

Faculty members are developing more than a casual interest in the varsity soccer team, since five professors' sons are playing with the booters. They are Dave and Bill Gold, Bill Bond, Paul Eyster and Chuck Keevil.

Mule Soccermen Here Saturday

Facing Muhlenberg, Eleven Will Play Third Game In Eight Days

The varsity soccer team will play its third game in seven days when it entertains Muhlenberg College's booters Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on North Field.

Following last Saturday's scoreless tie with Penn State, the Edwardsmen went to West Point for a titl with the Army. The home game with Muhlenberg originally had been scheduled for a later date, but was moved forward at the Mules' request.

Little is known about the Muhlenberg eleven. It will be the first meeting between Bucknell and Muhlenberg on the soccer field.

Joe Daher, a former Bucknell student, has been named to the football coaching staff at Virginia Military Institute. He had been serving as basketball coach at Manhattan.

SIDELINES

By Maury Golub

—THE BISON—

There was a Bison once, that lived in
A valley out East.
He romped and he played.
And he feared neither man or beast.

Over the land in which he lived,
There settled a terrible blight.
The kingdom there went out to war.
And it was a terrible sight.

There were fights and slaughter,
That seemed without any reason.
But there was an answer to it all,
For it was the football season.

So the Bison that lived in the valley,
Prepared itself for the fray.
The days went by quite swiftly,
And the Bison was soon on its way.

The Bison traveled quickly
Till it found itself up North.
There he met the Big Red,
And was sorry he'd sallied forth.

He headed back to his valley,
But before he reached the place
He met the Nittany Lion,
And he soon increased his pace.

Finally he reached his home grounds,
And invited the Mule to stay .
But he grew tired of his friend,
And sent him on his way.

Next he invited the Diplomat,
A man of great renown.
And you should have seen the Diplomat,
When he started to go to town.

And now the Bison's all alone
And he worries every day.
For there's another trip to make
And it doesn't make him gay.

For he's got to play the Wildcats,
And the Wildcats they are tough.
And the Bison hasn't done too well,
When the going's gotten rough.

After that he still will have
A game against the Owls,
And he's never yet been able
To call that team his pals.

Alas, poor little Bison,
It really is a shame.
Why can't you be like other folks,
And win another game!

******

—Spotting The Opponents—

Temple was snowed under by Army 51-0.....Case beat Carnegie Tech 36-13 .....Muhlenberg lost to Swarthmore 14-13.....Cornell trounced Princeton 30-0.....Penn State played a 0-0 tie with Colgate.....

Sitarskymen Meet Wildcats Saturday

A powerful Villanova squad, made up of Navy and Marine trainees, will play host to the defeat ridden Bisons in a night game at Philadelphia this weekend. The following week the Herd will again travel to the City of Brotherly Love, to play a game under the lights with Temple, and then between semesters the team will go to Allentown for a return engagement with Muhlenberg.

Wildcats Have Variety of Backs

This week's game with the Wildcats will find the Bisons coming up against a team with a variety of backs. Leading the list is Al Postus, star passer, followed by Al Kasulin, a 200-pound pile driver, Lou Lopez, freshman scatback, quarterback Johnny Dzitko, fullback Ziggy Zamlynski, Joe Pezelski and John Killelea. Up in the front line the Herd will have trouble with Val Jansante, a slashing end and also right guard Jim Harkins.

Coach Jordan Olivar's outfit is one that combines speed and cohesion, as was shown ip the 35-12 victory over Muhlenberg. They might have lost to Army, but in so doing they held to four touchdowns a powerhouse that rolled up more than 40 points against Colgate and more than 50 against Temple.

Temple Has Young Squad

In temple the Bisons will find themselves coming up against a youthful team. The average age of the Owl players is about 17 years old, but in spite of this handicap Temple has won two games and lost only to Army. They have beaten Swarthmore and V. M. I., and in both games Tony Hubka starred.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

STATISTICS

	B.U.	F.&M.
First downs rushing	5	4
First downs passing	2	2
Total first downs	7	6
Yards gained rushing	97	92
Yards lost rushing	23	42
Net Yardage rushing	74	50
Forwards Attempted	18	11
Forwards completed	4	7
Yards gained passing	74	91
Passes intercepted	1	1
Number of punts	10	8
Length of punts	28	29
Runback of punts, yards	16	47
Number of penalties	2	6

Apparently one big need of the Thundering Herd is more effective downfield blocking. So far this season the longest run from scrimmage was Red Johnson's 23-yard canter in the last quarter against Muhlenberg.

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B MAIL

Ed Quinn, Jr., '40 who has seen action in both the Atlantic and the Pacific tells us about his travels. "I had duty aboard a sub-chaser for almost a year as a radioman. We did patrol and convoy work in the North Atlantic for awhile (B-R-R-R, it's cold up there!) By the way, we got a Nazi sub up there, too. We were mighty proud, I can assure you. Our next port of call, detailed us along the eastern seaboard, from Maine to Miami. We went further south until we arrived at Barantillia, South America. After a few trips to Rio, we headed through the Panama Canal and into the South Pacific. We met Japanese resistance around the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, but brought our convoys through safely. After duty between Canton and Christmas Islands, we headed north to Pearl Harbor. The extent of our travels obtained three campaign bars and two major engagement stars for us.

At Pearl Harbor, I was transferred to the Air Station where just recently I fulfilled the necessary requirements to be commissioned Ensign in the Supply Corps."

******

At the Courtland Army Air Field, Courtland, Ala., **Richard D. Wurfel, ex-'45**, is now an aviation cadet at the AAF Pilot School. He is taking the second or basic phase of his pilot training and soon will be sent to an advanced flying field. In the same class with Wurfel is **Cadet James D. Zingg, ex-'46**, a member of Kappa Sigma.

******

From **Ensign Ted Brown, ex-'42**, we hear: "As yet I haven't met any Bucknellians since I was in New York in June. However, I know a goodly number in Naval Aviation and I may bump into them at any time.....My work is exciting and very enjoyable to me. I've been working rather hard lately, but I don't mind it."

******

Dick Fetter, ex-'45, who is stationed at Ellington Field, Texas, is taking pre-flight work. He writes: "After finishing here I head on to either gunnery or advanced, and then on to some real bombardiering. It looks as if my training will all be taken in this great state of Texas. Man, it sure is plenty warm here, and I'll never complain about the weather of Pennsylvania again."

******

Lt. Walter E. Hall, USNR, '32 is connected with the Naval Inspection of Ordnance, Elkton, Md., at present. He received his training at the U. S. Naval Training School, Cornell University.

******

From the Hawaiian Islands **Pfc. Kent Leinbach '37** says: "Although I am able to keep up with Alma Mater via the Milton paper, you can bet I am glad for word from 'off the hill.'" I note that a few of the addresses in the Alumni Monthly are nearby, so will attempt to contact them..... I imagine that 'brown and gowd' would seem strange dotted by Navy white, but I know you agree with me that Captain Harris looks well in Coast Guard white."

******

From Alaska, **Pvt. Hal Kierce '40**, former editor of The Bucknellian and U. P. S. shorts star, says, "..... A few weeks ago as I was intently evading the Camp sergeant, I ran into 1st Lt. Harold Erlesh '36. I apologized and saluted and the lieutenant chewed it off for not having saluted first. The other alumni news I have is, naturally enough, about myself and I have included that in a 25-page appendage entitled 'My Life in The Service' or 'How Come I Ain't Been Made a Private First Class', but I ran out of paper after the first ream."

Pianists...

(Continued from page 1.)

ginal piano technical devices as the use of fists, forearms, and elbows. (I'm still waiting for some more original soul to pluck a baseball bat from his sleeve and really do a job on the luckless instrument). Messrs. Whittemore and Lowe are herewith declared not guilty.

In addition to a program of ample proportions, an enthusiastic audience demanded and received a generous dividend of encores.

Back The Attack!
Buy Defense Bonds Now!

CONFLICT EXAMS

Conflict examinations will be held Friday, October 22, at 9 a. m. in the Literature Auditorium, not in Davis Gymnasium, it was announced today by the Dean's Office.

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COLLEGE GRADUATES ELIGIBLE FOR WAC OFFICER TRAINING

Women may apply for officer training in the WAC if they have had at least four years of experience in work, study, social, or civic fields. This has been announced by the Women's Army Corps.

The four years' required experience may include one or two years of college. The applicant may enter the WAC officer candidate school after the basic training if she is a college graduate, with no business experience provided the college record shows responsibility, resourcefulness and leadership.

The WAC officers serve as company commanders, teach basic training and courses in WAC specialist schools and administer the affairs of the WAC in training centers. Officers also work in Public Relations, Personnel and Recruiting and are assigned to the staffs of commanding generals in all service commands and overseas.

After joining the WAC the officer-qualified woman may be sent to Officer Candidate School where she has completed the basic courses. At the end of eight weeks of officer training, successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

Interested college women may contact the recruiting office nearest them to find out how they may become officers in the WAC.

DR. WARFEL ACCEPTS GOVERNMENT POST

Dr. Harry R. Warfel, Bucknell graduate and former member of the Bucknell faculty, has been appointed officer in charge of publications, translations and libraries abroad in the Division of Cultural Relations, U. S. State Department. He will retain his professorship at the University of Maryland, where he conducts a graduate seminar in American literature.

The program headed by Dr. Warfel seeks to develop through books and periodicals a deeper understanding of the life and thought of the United States in the other American republics and, reciprocally, a better understanding of their culture in this country. Under one project representative collections of United States books and periodicals are being provided to a large number of selected libraries and institutions in the other American republics.

Dr. Warfel is the author of a number of books on American life and culture, including "Noah Webster: Schoolmaster to America", "The American Mind" and "Of the People", the latter two volumes being anthologies.

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Nautical Nuptial

Pictured above are Ensign and Mrs. Donald Sholl, cutting the traditional wedding cake after their marriage. Mrs. Sholl was formerly Janet Bold '43.

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Evening: 3 Shows—6-7:40-9:40. Feat.: 6-8-10 P. M.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Bob Steele: 'Riders of the Rio Grande'
Monday and Tuesday, October 18-19
JIMMY LYDON—CHARLES SMITH in
"HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT"
With MIMI CHANDLER
ROXY—M. Lamont-Dick Wessel in 'A Gentle Gangster'
Wednesday and Thursday, October 20-21
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MONTY WOOLLEY—GRACIE FIELDS in
"HOLY MATRIMONY"
With LAIRD CREGAR
ROXY—2 Features: Dick Foran in "He's My Guy"; Also: Richard Arlen-Jean Parker in 'Alaskan Highway'
Friday and Saturday, October 22-23
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ROXY—Rough Riders-Buck Jones in 'Below the Border'

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2634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943. NUMBER 15.

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PEP RALLY
Tomorrow Night
6:30

Cloudy Skies Welcome New Class Of '47

Usual Five Day Orientation Week Is Shortened To Only Three Days

WOMEN TO MEN RATIO INCREASES

Welcomed by cloudy skies and typical Freshman Week rainy weather, 173 freshmen—146 women and 27 men—arrived on campus to enter the November class of '47. Wartime circumstances are responsible for this reversing of the previous proportion of men to women usually accepted into a freshman class here.

At the present time there are enrolled in the class of '47 approximately 319 students. This figure includes those freshmen, 20 men and 10 women, who entered Bucknell in February of 1943 as well as those 66 men and 50 women who registered at the beginning of the summer term in July. In normal times most of these students would have entered Bucknell in September.

Smaller Than '46 Class

According to figures released by the Registrar's Office, the present freshman class has 103 students less than the class of '46 in which 235 men and 187 women were registered at the beginning of the 1942 term.

During a Freshman Week shortened to three days instead of the usual five in accordance with Bucknell University's accelerated program, the freshmen underwent the customary rituals of registration, placement tests, medical and physical examinations, and academic interviews.

Professor Charles M. Bond, chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, was in charge of the convocation of the class of '47 held in the Vaughan Literature Building at which time Dean Rivenburg addressed the freshmen.

Relieving these more serious activities were class assemblies and a freshman "mixer" in Larison living room in which Navy V-12's and Marines participated.

Six Students Win B.U. Scholarships

Competitive Awards Made As Result Of College Board Examination Marks

Six Bucknell scholarships were awarded to deserving Freshmen this year. Ann Donaldson of Arlington, Virginia, Jessie Bier, New York City, and R. Emory Smith of Williamsport, received $1,000 scholarships from the committee. Bier and Smith are serving in the armed forces, and since they are unable to enroll at present, their scholarships will be reserved until after the war.

Jacqueline Georgens from Bayside, New York, Barbara Wall of Drexel Hill, and William Williams of Bridgeton, New Jersey, won the $400 scholarships. These competitive scholarships are awarded to those who obtain the highest marks in the College Board Examinations.

HARVEST HOP

A "Harvest Hop", sponsored by the Senate, will be held Saturday evening in Tustin Gym. Dancing will be from eight to twelve to the recorded music of the nation's leading bands. The decorations will center around the harvest theme. Jackie Novaroff '46 is in charge of decorations; Jean Williams '45 of posters, and Petey Waide '44, chaperons.

L'Agenda In Need Of Business Head

Entire Staff To Be Announced In Week; Editor Reveals Other Vacancies

Kitty Stevenson '44, editor of the 1944 **L'Agenda**, in stating that the complete staff of the publication will be announced within a week, stressed that positions are open on all divisions with applications now available in the L'Agenda office in Roberts Hall.

"The position of business manager is a major vacancy to be filled," the editor remarked, "and is a wonderful opportunity for anyone interested." She added that the business manager, preferably, should be a major in accounting.

V-12 Division

The 1944 **L'Agenda** will be the fifty-fourth edition of the book and will be the first to feature a special section for the V-12 units. Just as the 1943 Christian Association Handbook devoted a section to the Navy, in a similar manner, a larger and more detailed division will appear in the coming yearbook.

Kitty Stevenson also emphasized the need for staff photographers.

Pep Rally To Be Held Tomorrow

Replacing the "Happy Hour" this Friday night will be a giant pep rally in the auditorium of the Lit. Building. The purpose of this rally, as expressed by one of the cheerleaders is "so that all the new freshmen and the Marines and sailors can learn the cheers and really yell at Saturday's game."

Cheerleaders this year include Paul Watkins, UMCR., head cheerleader; June Bunnell, Lucille Tate, Franny Olsen, Emmy Kelly, Helen Grim, and Dotty Lou Stolzenburg.

Everyone on the campus, whether, civilian or serviceman is urged to come out and support this rally tomorrow night from 7:30 to 7:30 in the Lit. Auditorium.

BLOOD BANK MERGES WITH LOCAL CHAPTER

The Campus Blood Bank has arranged to merge with the Lewisburg chapter, as it is impossible for the college authorities to have control over the service men's groups, declared Doctor Rice. Students who wish to donate blood may go to the Harrisburg unit at the Penitentiary on November 8th and 9th or to the local Methodist Church Sunday School Room on the 11th. Potential donors are advised to go by appointment, said Doctor Rice, and donations may be given until 4:00 o'clock.

ARRIVING AT B. U

Who Said Freshmen Have A Hard Life

By Jeanne Philips

It's the mystery of the century! Better than Sherlock Holmes, or even Dick Tracy.....it has Scotland yard baffled, and the F. B. I. just looks blank when you ask the momentous question, "How could three small boxes get separated into so many pieces and deposited in so many different places in just five short months?"

When I left them here last spring I was SURE they were labled in the required fashion, and I know I filled out all the blanks and forms..... Why, I even have the receipt to show for it.....yet when I got here my lamps were in someone else's waste basket and goodness only knows where my waste basket is!

I had a towel rack once too, and I wouldn't blame the finder if she didn't return it. "Why?" I hear you ask. Well just try and buy one if you want the answer.....just try it! I dare you. You walk into a store and ask for a simple little towel rack and everyone stares at you as if you were a saboteur. "Don't you know there's a war on?"

But I'm not the only one.....not by a long shot! In fact, I have yet to talk to a girl who hasn't lost something in the rush.

Sleeping on borrowed sheets, wearing borrowed clothes, using a borrowed typewriter, (only 'till I find mine, of course). Who said Freshmen have a hard life?

Twenty Outstanding Seniors Appointed To "Who's Who In Colleges And Universities"

Twenty upperclassmen have just been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and their biographies will be published through the cooperation of over 600 universities in the 1943-44 edition of Who's Who Among Students, to be released in March.

This is a national recognition for those students who, after displaying merit and accomplishing high goals, have given proof of excellence in character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for further usefulness to business and society.

Two naval trainees were chosen, Bill Schnure and Ed Hoffman. Schnure was freshman class president, member of Torch and Scroll, Booster Club, B-Club, and a basketball and track star among other activities. Hoffman is prominently known as the summer semester Interfraternity Council president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon officer, and an active participant in school functions.

Also naval trainees, **Gene Matthews** and **Bill Reidt**, who have since left the campus for further training, were named, Matthews being former football co-captain, president of junior class, president of Phi Gamma Delta, and intramural star. Reidt was president of Kappa Sigma, president of his junior class, member of Men's Glee Club, Interfraternity Council, and Phi Sigma. **Walt Noll**, now with the Army Engineer Corps, was cheer leader captain, dorm counselor, business manager of Handbook, and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, C. A. Executive Council, and Phi Eta Sigma.

From Honor House eight girls were also on the list: **Estelle Howley**, president of W. S. G. A., Alpha Chi Omega, and a member of Mortar Board; **Kitty Stevenson**, Editor of L'Agenda and Handbook, president of Sigma Tau Delta, and member of Mortar Board; **Lee Boice**, president of Student-Faculty

(Continued on page 4.)

CAP AND DAGGER MAKES PLANS FOR SEMESTER

Dramatic Organization Meets This Afternoon To Elect Officers And Schedule Productions

With many of its former members returning to campus, and with new talent "discovered" during the summer sessions, Cap and Dagger plans a busy semester, according to Acting President, George Naimark. The organization's wartime schedule includes the production of two plays in each school term.

Cap and Dagger will meet tonight in Bucknell Hall to elect officers and make tentative plans for the new production.

Opening night for the first of these plays has been set at December 18. Although the drama has not yet been selected, it will be in a serious vein, following close upon the success of the comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," and the two earlier amusing variety shows. A change of mood has been indicated by popular demand after all this lighter fare, and by the versatility of available talent.

Rev. Herbert King To Speak Sunday

Famous Youth Leader To Talk In Student Church On "A Student's Faith"

Herbert King, A. B., B. D., S. T. M., will speak this Sunday in Student Church on "A Student's Faith." Rev. King, who is an outstanding American youth leader and counselor, is a traveling program secretary to the Y. M. C. A.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, he was graduated from Morehouse College with honors in 1927. Securing his B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1930, he entered Oberlin Graduate School of Theology where he received in 1934 the degree of Master of Sacred Theology.

He has served as Assistant Pastor at Grace Congregational Church in New York and Pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Washington, D. C. During this latter pastorate he was an Assistant Professor in Christian Ethics and Old Testament Literature in the School of Religion at Howard University. Later he was called to the Plymouth Congregational Church of Detroit, from which post he accepted the invitation of Hampton Institute (Va.) to become Assistant Chaplain and Director of Voluntary Religious Activities. Adding to his responsibilities as pastor and teacher, Mr. King has addressed Negro colleges, intercollegiate Summer conferences, Church young peoples conventions, and conferences on religion.

(Continued on page 4.)

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

All students who have signed or registered for the Medical Aptitude Test should be present at 3:00 Friday, November 5, in room 104, Taylor Hall.

African Parley To Be Held Here Next Week-End

Natives To Lead Discussions In Second International Conference At B. U.

The African Conference, second in the series of International Conferences being held on campus this year, will be the weekend of November 12, 13, and 14. Five or six visiting Africans will lead discussion groups which are intended to acquaint Bucknellians with the continent of Africa.

"Africa and the War" will be the subject of the first session, which will be held Friday evening. Saturday evening, representatives of Africa and Bucknell students will participate in an off-the-record round table discussion.

African Journalist To Speak

"A Challenge to Christian Youth—An African View" will be the subject of Ako Adjei's address at Student Church Sunday night of the Conference. Mr. Adjei, who is now a graduate student at Harvard University, has traveled throughout Africa as a journalist. He was born in Akkra, the capital of the Gold Coast of West Africa.

Dhartis Martin, an American who has lived in the sacred city of Kairouan in Africa as its only English speaking resident, will be among the guests. Miss Martin has written the Book I Know Tunisia and a number of children's books. She has also lived in Paris, Brittany, the French Rivera and Genoa.

African-born American to be Guest

Miss Evelyn Diggs, who was born and educated in Liberia, is now getting experience in the Harlem Branch of the YMCA in New York City to return there as a teacher and social worker.

Simeon W. George Coker will be prepared to discuss ways and means by which the American people can be educated about Africa. Born in Freetown, British West Africa, he is studying dental surgery and will return to practice in his homeland.

Hansen A. B. Jones-Quartey, editor of "The African Interpreter", the organ of the African Students' Association of the U. S. and Canada, who appeared at the Bucknell Foreign Student Conference two years ago will return this year. He was born in the capital of the Gold Coast.

Sacred Chorus Plans November Performance

The Sacred Chorus will meet tonight at 7:30 to rehearse for a performance to be given on November 21. The chorus of 30 voices consists of members selected from the Mixed Chorus and final try-outs will be held this week. The group sings at Student Church, Chapel, and acts as the Baptist Choir one Sunday a month.

One Hundred and Twenty New Trainees Arrive On Campus

New Faculty Changes Named

Rivenburg Discloses Eight Appointments Effective This Semester

Eight appointments to the faculty have been announced by Dean R. H. Rivenburg. The changes are effective this semester.

Dr. Carl H. Kindig, associate professor of civil engineering, has been teaching at Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Ernest S. Cramer and William T. Williams, instructors in chemical engineering, have come from Syracuse University and Wright Aeronautical Corporation respectively.

Agnes M. Brady, assistant professor of Spanish, was formerly head of the department of Spanish and Portuguese at the College of St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Indiana.

Ethyl Rivers, instructor in mathematics, graduated from Grinell College in Iowa and did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Merton M. Seuts, Jr., instructor in women's physical education, graduated from Sargent College and formerly taught at Stephens College in Missouri.

Philip Newton, instructor in physics, graduated from the University of Richmond and did work in mechanical engineering at the University of Rochester. He came from a position with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Grigg T. Fountain, instructor in music, graduated from and received a master degree from the School of Music at Yale University. He will conduct the Men's Glee Club and an A Capella Choir for University Chapel.

New War Chest Drive Will Aim For $3000 Total

Bucknell's War Chest Drive will seek a goal of $3,000 during the week of November 17 to 24. In this, the only War Fund drive of the year, each student will be asked to contribute two dollars and each faculty member and administration officer three dollars, in order to reach the quota.

Proceeds from the drive, which is in cooperation with the National War Fund Drive, will be distributed among the Military Front, the United Nations Front and the Home Front.

Student solicitors will collect money for the drive in the dormitories, V-12 quarters, freshmen houses, and town houses.

(Continued on page 4.)

One Hundred Six Navy Men And Fourteen Marines Begin V-12 Training

NAVY ANNOUNCES NEW STAFF CHANGES

Bucknell's V-12 enlisted personnel now consists of 562 men. One hundred twenty new trainees have recently arrived to replace the 122 men who were transferred.

Of the number who left, 14 were graduated, six having received diplomas from Bucknell and eight from colleges elsewhere. One hundred twenty-two Marines and Navy men left at the completion of their training. Of 81 departing Marines, 28 went to San Diego, 29 to Paris Island for officer training, and four to the V-5 training unit at the University of Pennsylvania.

Of the 41 Navy men who left, 17 were sent to Norfolk (to await openings in Midshipman School), 16 to Bainbridge for general duty, five to Naval Hospitals, and three to Naval Supply Depots.

There are 15 Navy men enrolled as Pre-Meds who are staying on the campus for an additional semester, until ther is room for them at Medical School.

There are 106 new Navy Men and 14 new Marines. Approximately half of this number are freshmen. Sixty-nine of the former are classified as V-12-A which entitles them to pre-flight opportunities at the conclusion of their basic training.

The new trainees are further classified into these categories: Navy—Basic, 104; Engineering, 126; Pre-Med, 63; Marines—Basic, 119; Engineers, 90.

Changes in the Navy staff have been announced. Lt. R. H. Wiggal, a graduate of the University of Rochester, who has been on sea duty, has been assigned as medical officer to the Bucknell unit; he replaces Lt. (jg.) Arthur R. Erion, who will shortly leave for sea duty.

Three other transfers from this unit have been announced:

Chief Specialist Fred J. Gloden has

(Continued on page 4.)

PRESIDENT MARTS TO TALK AT NEXT CHAPEL

President Arnaud C. Marts will be the speaker at Bucknell's annual Fall convocation on November 10 in the Methodist Church.

This chapel program, held at the beginning of each semester, is the official opening of the term and serves to introduce to new students the faculty and upperclassmen.

(Continued on page 4.)

Honor House Of Bucknell U. Is Headquarters For Beauties, Brains, and Bosses Of Campus

By Puff Lindemann

On the corner of Sixth and Taylor street on this campus stands the Senior Honor House, Bucknell's bulwark of beauty and brains. According to Miss Ruth Lowther, housemother in the venerable mansion and secretary to the Dean of Women, Honor House is the "nerve center" of the campus, and we are inclined to agree with her, after an intensive study of the situation.

The women "bosses" of the campus reside here. For instance the C. A. Executive Council is represented by Janet Leech, Margie Strouse (who live in ordinary rooms) and Phyl Adams who inhabits a little spot called the "Flower Bower."

All Mortar Board members now in school live at the house; and eight members of the place have been appointed to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Honor House Seniors also wax domestic on occasion. For instance, they voluntarily took the lead in the new campaign for girls to clean their own rooms by giving Honor House a thorough scrubbing, dusting and general shining up.

They have further decided to initiate a new feature known as the "Coffee Hour" at which they expect to invite faculty members and other prominent personages. The lucky man this Sunday is Professor Willard Smith.

To return to our satellites, though: Five sorority presidents live at Honor House—Estelle Howley of Alpha Chi; Kitty Stevenson of Kappa Delta; Lee Boice of Phi Mu; Petey Waide of Pi Phi; and Ruth Smith of Delta Zeta.

Estelle Howley is president of W. S. G. A.; Ruth Smith is vice president of W. S. G. A. and vice president of W. A. A.; and Betty Baush is secretary of the House of Representatives.

Lee Boice is president of Pan-Hell and Student Faculty Congress. Louise Terrett is a Phi Beta and is president of Mortar Board.

Kitty Stevenson is editor of L'Agenda and of this year's handbook; she is also president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Betty Baush is president of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Theta Alpha Phi.

Looking for a glamour girl? Just call 2800 any time and ask for Kitty, Lee, Phyl, Meg, Estelle, Petey, Janet, Baushie, Margie, Cush, Smitty or Miss Lowther.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... AUDREY BISHOP, '45
Business Manager ..... Alberta Bompus, '44
Managing Editor ..... Puff Lindemann, '45
News Editor ..... Nancy Patterson, '45
Social Editor ..... Bobbie Bowers, '45
Advertising Manager..... Betsey Doughty, '45

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943.

"The Old Order Changeth"

The gay and sometimes extravagant yesterday has passed from the Bucknell scene—and about time, we say. Bouquets of ragweed to those who return from five months of freedom only to complain that "things aren't the same", that "it's no fun here any more".

For two years attempts have been made to make the campus war conscious. We've had Civilian Defense and mass evacuations of our men; our own president is serving in the armed forces, and now V-12 has come to stay. It isn't that we should have been unprepared for all these changes; rumors fly fast enough around campus, and news even faster. The trouble is with immature minds that refuse to attack the facts of the case. It was a free and light-hearted life on our 300 acres, and some of us haven't bothered to shake off the memory.

So what if stranger faces are as numerous as the familiar ones ? And what if Happy Hour does seem jammed and unfriendly ? Bucknell still hasn't changed unless we leave things in the present confused state and continue to gripe about them. It can't change fundamentally as long as its students are willing to meet new situations with a little fight and good humor.

"Antiquated" is the word for coeds looking for social prominence and college boys whose minds are as sloppy as their dress. If such specimens remain in our midst, then Bucknell itself becomes antiquated, and its activities stagnate.

When our own boys write back of fighting to come home to Bucknell, how can we dare to give the V-12 unit such an impression of the place?

Tryouts For Men's Glee Club To Be Held Sunday

Tryouts for the University Men's Glee Club will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 until 4 at the First Baptist Church and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 8 in studio 2 of the Music Building. After Thursday evening no further applications for membership will be accepted.

All University men attending the Messiah rehearsal Sunday at 2:00 p. m. at the Baptist Church are urged to have their Glee Club tryout immediately afterward rather than Monday or Thursday. Navy and Marine students are welcome to join the Glee Club and will be granted permission to do so by Lt. Comdr. Fleming if their tryouts and academic work are satisfactory.

Mr. Grigg Fountain, newly appointed Instructor in Music will conduct the Glee Club this year and will also select a limited number of Glee Club applicants for the A capella mixed choir which will provide music under his direction for the University Chapel Services.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

The Lewisburg Inn
Caters to Those With Discriminating Taste
We Have a Fine Choice of Menu

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

A story was bandied about during Freshman Week concerning a frosh coed who walked from the Hill to lunch at the Sem dining hall, saying eenie-meenie-minie-mo as she looked at the buildings in hopes of choosing the one with the food in it. Maybe she was hair-brained. Anyway, close behind her walked two others like her, also in doubt. Approaching one building, these two, having better eyesight, looked at the bronze nameplate at the door and shouted, "Oh-h-h! Larison Hall! Honestly, now!" The frosh coed, caught day-dreaming about home, swung blindly around on her heels and screamed, "Darling!!!"

Now, you see, our question is this. What frosh coed coming from What town in What state has a boy friend by What name?

••••••••••

Two upperclassmen, arriving early for the semester, were walking up the Hill Friday night and heard the resounding, bellowing cheers of an apparently huge crowd in Memorial Stadium. Deciding to investigate the unusually large attendance at a Bison football game, and at night at that, they walked out the road past the Gym toward the Stadium. Fleets of cars were parked along the road, in the Gym parking space, and clear out to the highway. Upon entering the Stadium grounds, they found the fields jammed with cars parked row on row. That the Stadium should finally be filled with a capacity crowd, that parking space was at a premium, that our gridiron should at last attract thousands to the stands were hopes too late but delicious to be realized. But here at long last was the roaring multitude yelling itself hoarse! Spectators were still mobbing the ticket windows. At last! The two upperclassmen started to climb up a fence to peek at the soothing crowds and were just about at the top when the Stadium trembled with the roar of "Rah! Milton High! Rah!" Our two friends are still in a delirious coma from the fall.

••••••••••

The introduction of military courses to the curriculum has caused course-choosing freshmen to look at the class schedule with tongue in cheek. During registration a conversation was overheard between a *frosh* and a faculty adviser, the former wondering whether he was signing up for an Art course designed for trainees. The adviser, used to repeating the words, said, "Oh no, wholly civilian, nothing military." And the frosh replied, "Well, one must draw the line somewhere, you know, mustn't one?" Yes, dear, one must.

All Hands On Deck

Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

RETROSPECTIVE—Those first bewildering days out of civilian life—the days we found that—pockets were not for hands. Instead hands were for saluting, carrying books, and doing pushups.....That mouths were not for chewing gum or smoking on the campus—Instead they were for answering "Aye, Aye Sir" and No, Sir.....That that feet could be used for dancing, they were now the tool of "on the double."

The Happy Hour — a delightful morale builder.....The paths and by ways of Bucknell—an invitation to flirtation.....Bucknell's contribution to the canine world—more inhabitants of the Heinz variety than anywhere we know this side of heaven.

Company E, 2nd Platoon had a banquet on the closing days of the semester. We remember some of its highlights—"Fred" Anderson's solemn benediction and witty introductions..... Bob Siegel's speech of the evening in which he compressed the courses of four years in a brief paragraph..... The entire platoon singing the Company E "Sweetheart Song"..... And last, but not least—the choice steaks which adorned the plates for a very brief period.

Sunday dinner—Steak, French-fries and ice cream. (And those poor civilians what with rationing and such!!). "Dubarry Was A Lady" unfolding the most enjoyable group of Esquire "months" that we've ever witnessed.

THE CLOSING DAYS — Thursday night brought an evening of pleasant entertainment. Remember some of the main events?.....Larry Zingale and his Rebels serenading us with sweet and swing.....Cochran's original "Restriction Blues" which brought cries of Encore!!.....The swabbies showing the bell-hops the fundamentals in the art of self defense..... "Night and Day"—after the sighs expecting any minute to hear, "Oh, Frankie."

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED—A loud whistle of welcome to the new freshmen gals.

THANK YOU NOTE—To the Lewisburg U. S. O. for a very enjoyable Halloween Dance.

Michigan State ASTs are getting out their own newspaper now.

Only Three Frats Continue To Rush This Semester

Fraternity rushing will take a backseat during the fall term because of the closing or leasing of all but three of the fraternity houses.

Although several of the fraternities on campus have disbanded for the duration, the remaining ones will carry on a system of "open rushing", which was successful this summer. Under this plan each fraternity may pledge new members whenever it wishes, and there are no rules governing the rushing methods. However, these organizations must follow university regulations concerning requirements for initiation.

The fraternities which have leased houses to the university will not be allowed to use their houses for any rushing or fraternity purpose. Those organizations which still have control of their houses, however, may use them for rushing purposes.

The Inter-Fraternity Council for the present semester is in the process of being re-organized, since several officers and many members from last semester are no longer on campus. Henry Puff, former president, will be in charge of the re-organization.

During the summer semester, the council met only when called together by the president to settle special problems. Present members of the council hope to make the organization a more active one during the fall term.

Be Prepared For Those
10:00 P. M.
Hunger Pangs!
GOOD & MAURER
5th and Market Sts.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Christian Association Welcomes Class Of '47

The third division of the Class of '47 was officially introduced to the Christian Association at a get-together last Sunday afternoon in Hunt living room. Forrest Brown, General Secretary, welcomed the new students and various members of the Executive Council, introduced by Don Shields, President, explained the different phases of student participation in Christian activities on campus.

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Free Association Precedes Rushing

Formal Rushing Will Be From November Nineteenth To December Second

The free association period which precedes sorority rushing began Monday and extends to November 18 with formal rushing commencing on November 19 and continuing to December 2.

The following are the rules to be observed during the free association period:

Upperclass women and freshmen may associate with each other, but may not confer on sorority matters. Upperclass women may associate with new girls off campus provided at least two different sororities are represented, or one sorority girl and one S. C. C. girl.

No male dates for new girls may be arranged by upperclass girls through the men and no double dating of upperclass girls with new girls is permissible. Triple dating with new girls is permissible, provided two different sororities or one sorority and S. C. C. are represented.

Freshman girls may not enter upperclass dormitories and upperclass girls may not enter freshman dormitories, except in Larison living room and Hunt Rec Room.

Pins may be worn starting November 1, but no other group sorority emblems are to be displayed at any time.

(a) Group emblems mean sweaters, jackets, hats, etc.

(b) Greek letter jewelery comes under the heading of group emblems.

Alumnae may return to campus up until the time of formal rushing on November 19.

Freshman must wear signs from the beginning to the end of the free association period.

(Penalties)

For violation of these rules, or deliberate dirty rushing, the first party will be taken away from the offending sorority.

The accuser must make her charge in writing to her sorority president within 24 hours after the offense has been committed; that president will, in turn, present the case to the Panhellenic Council with no names mentioned.

(Exceptions)

Counselors may double date with only the freshman girls included within their own group.

Counselors may get dates for only the freshmen in their own group.

Transfers must conform to freshman rules, except regarding upperclass dormitories.

Any transfer affiliated with any Greek letter fraternity may receive her status from the Panhellenic President.

The historic gowns of the wives of the presidents of the Republic of Texas and the governors of Texas are housed in a museum in the art building of Texas State College for women, Denton.

At the Executive meeting of the C. A. plans were discussed for the African Conference to be held November 13th and 14th. Gabby Fackre reported to the Council on the conference of local C. A. Executives held at Harrisburg at which time the relation of the C. A. to the war emergency program was discussed.

How'll you have your ARROW WHITE SHIRTS?
WE HAVE the famous Arrow white shirts in many collar styles; regular, button-down, non-wilt, short points and so on. But all of them are *Arrow* Collars. And all the shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%! Get some today. $2. up.
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Another social season at Bucknell is now opening even though the calendar may not be as full as in days gone by. To the new members of the Class of '47 I'd especially like to say hello and welcome you to Campus Society.

Delta Zeta's La Verne Fries '43 was married to Petty Officer James Pilkerton last month. Arlene Downs '43 is doing graduate work at Columbia University. Ethel Jaegle '42 was married to Sgt. Charles Seltzer '42 in California.

The engagement of Tri-Delt Tootsie Gallagher '43 to Cadet Mickey McConnell was recently announced. Muriel Hansen '45 was married to Art Denney '42 in Wilmington, Delaware last month. The marriage of Ensign Ann Randle '42 to Ensign Craig Waldner was announced last month.

A Kappa Delta reunion was held in Philadelphia after the Temple game. Those present were Betty Fisher, Puff Lindemann, Molly Baush, Jean Watts, Betty Baush, Jo Ridgeway, Jane Griffith '43, Ruth Chamberlin, '43, Eunice Eaton '43, Ding Clark '43, Bunny Bunnell '43 and Jean Prowattain '45. Sgt. Charles Jones '42 from St. Louis, Missouri, visited Margie Strouse this past weekend. Dot Bunnell visited Ensign Bill Palmer last weekend.

Phi Mu Louise Stead '45 was married to Ensign Chet Podd '43 today in Boston. The engagement of Marian Turner '45 to a/c Curt Clump was announced recently. Lee Boice '44 visited Cpl. George Burns this past week. Marilyn Eppley '43 returned to the campus for the weekend.

Alpha Chi's Eleanor Green Burns is now with her husband in Texas. Allegra Willis and Lt. George Tanham were married in September.

Pi Phi June Chapman visited Ensign Robert Wood at Pensacola, Florida. The engagement of Ginnie Capers to Robert Curtin 2/c was announced. Mary Foley is engaged to Ensign Jack Jaralemon, Jr. Maurine Hobbs '42 is engaged to Bob Hieber '43. Alice Zindel '42, was married to Stanley Marshall '43. Jean Salisbury '43 is engaged to Paul Miller. Mickey Morgan '42 has announced her engagement to Ed Glass of the Army Air Corps.

Pat Reuter '45 was married to Lieut. Frank Campbell last month.

Wickey Returns As Resident Artist

Harry Wickey, Bucknell's resident artist, has returned to campus to continue with his work and the demonstration programs which were so popular last year.

An invitation is extended from Mr. Wickey to all students—freshmen, V-12 trainees, and upperclassmen to visit his studio at any time and to feel free to talk with him, watch him work, or ask questions. The studio is on the top floor of the Engineering Building.

The demonstrations in etching, lithography, and other types of art work which Mr. Wickey conducted last year proved to be so popular that they will be continued this year. The first of these demonstrations will be given in the studio Friday, November 12, from 2:30 to 4:30 and will be continued every Friday thereafter.

The Course College of Fine Arts at the Syracuse University was the first on the North American continent. Founded 70 years ago, it was also the first school to confer degrees for courses in architecture, painting and music.

WORKSHOP TO ATTAIN FULL S. F. C. STANDING

Organization's First Broadcast Of Fall Semester To Be Heard On Sunday, November 14

The Bucknell Radio Workshop opens the fall semester with the prospect of becoming in the near future one of the campus interest groups, as recognized by Student Faculty Congress. The Congress has voted favorably on the question of including the Workshop among its groups; it now remains for the various organizations to pass upon the measure.

In the Workshop, practical experience may be gained in both technical and artistic aspects of radio. Quizzes, dramatic scripts, musical and variety shows have been some of the popular programs in the past months. During the summer, also, the Workshop had its first woman engineer and its first experience in broadcasting at night.

Director George Naimark has called for a meeting to be held Monday evening, November 8, for the election of new officers. The first program will be broadcast at the regular Sunday afternoon time on November 14.

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Sitarskymen Score Thrice, Check Mules

Johnson Is Individual Star As Bisons Win In Romp At Allentown, 19-0

UNTESTED PLAYERS PERFORM CAPABLY

With half a dozen erstwhile substitutes playing like veterans, Bucknell's Bisons thundered to a smashing 19-0 victory over Muhlenberg Saturday afternoon at Allentown on a gridiron made treacherous by rain.

Always in command of the situation, the Bucknellians rolled up 15 first downs to the Mules' six, while Elting (Red) Johnson, the Bison fullback, accounted for nearly three times the amount of yardage by rushing registered by the entire Muhlenberg backfield.

Carrying the ball 23 times, the hard-driving redhead advanced 110 yards for an average of nearly five yards per try. He scored Bucknell's second touchdown late in the second quarter, powering over from the six-inch mark.

Johnson and Captain Walter Szot, who played a whirlwind game at left tackle, were expected to turn in their usual dependable performances, but it was the new men—Ends Johnny Hewson, Bill Weaver and Sam Light, Center John Keshishian, Tackle Wayne Steele, Halfback Frank Burns and Quarterback Cal Murray—who surprised with the calibre of their play.

Mules Threaten Once

Given a chance by the transfer to other stations of 15 Navy and Marine trainees, the Bison neophytes outcharged and outsmarted the rugged Mules. Muhlenberg's only opening came late in the final period when a Haldeman-Celian pass clicked for 50 yards and a first down on Bucknell's four. Two plays later Burns, hitherto used only sparingly, broke through to spill the ball-carrier for a nine-yard loss, and the threat was annulled.

Burns, a Bison basketball star playing his first season of football, also was instrumental in scoring the first Orange and Blue touchdown. After a first period during which Bucknell made four first downs but failed to hit pay dirt, the Herd marched to Muhlenberg's 29-yard stripe on a series of savage thrusts by Johnson.

From this point Burns, taking the ball on a reverse, arched a pass to Hewson, six-foot six-inch end, who caught the ball on the 13 and romped over for the touchdown. Ironically, Hewson, Marine trainee, played for Muhlenberg last season.

For the next ten minutes Coach Doggy Julian's Mules checked Bucknell until, two minutes before halftime, Halfback Bob Haldeman fumbled, and the Bisons' guard Felix Cristoforo recovered on the home team's 23-yard stripe.

In six plays, with Johnson hitting center and Hubka slashing off tackle, the Herd showed it over, Johnson scoring the touchdown. This time Johnson's placement try was good for his only conversion in three attempts.

Bisons Drive 75 Yards

Bucknell varied the attack in the third quarter by launching a sustained drive of 75 yards for the score. Once again Johnson was the workhorse as he ripped off gains of 5, 7, 13, 4, and 5 yards in this march.

The touchdown, however, was scored by Hubka, who made a whirling dervish end run from the Muhlenberg 14-yard line. Running twice the width of the field laterally, as well as the 14 yards forward, Hubka was touched by eight of the 11 Muhlenberg tacklers, but managed to stay erect until he passed the goal line.

The lineups:

Pos.	Bucknell	Muhlenberg
L. E.	Hewson	Gardner
L. T.	Szot	Shanosky
L. G.	Schuster	DaRos
C.	Keshishian	Elam
R. G.	Cristoforo	Woodworth
R. T.	Steele	Holben
R. E.	Weaver	Loll
Q. B.	Grant	Klemmer
L. H.	Hubka	Duncavage
R. H.	Kostynick	Haldeman
F. B.	Johnson	Kasperski

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	13	6	0	—19
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Hewson, Johnson, and Hubka.

Point after touchdown: Johnson by (placement).

Bucknell substitutions: Ends, Light, Mardaga; tackle, Schultz; guards, Farley, Gordon; centers, Visnovsky, Seel; backs, Murray, Lefkandinos, Burns, Rybinski.

Muhlenberg substitutions: Ends, Skidmore, Hochelia; tackles, Graeber, Moreland; guards, Ziegenfuss, Smith; center, Johnson; backs, Szela, Morton.

Officials: Referee: W. J. Reynolds, Dayton; Umpire: A. M. Barron, Penn State; Linesman: J. C. Winters, Philadelphia; Field judge: J. R. Marhefka, Lafayette.

Eleven Breaks Even In Brace Of Philly Tilts

The football team's two-week invasion of Philadelphia during the examination and holiday period resulted in two hard-fought contests and an even split.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, Villanova's Wildcats rallied in the fourth quarter to nose out the Herd, 12-8, while the following Friday, Oct. 22, a converted extra-point gave the Bisons a 7-6 win over a stubborn Temple eleven.

Villanova got off to an early lead on Al Kasulin's 67-yard touchdown jaunt, but Bucknell struck back for a safety in the second quarter and a touchdown by Dick Hoffman in the third, to lead, 8-6. The Wildcats, however, still had some reserve strength, and marched 35 yards to the decisive score, which came on an aerial, Postus to Sullivan. The game was played on a rain-drenched Shibe Park gridiron.

Temple also seized an early lead when the Owls scored after recovering a fumble on the Bison four-yard line. This lead threatened to hold up, until early in the fourth quarter Walt Szot intercepted a Temple pass and sprinted 55 yards to the Owl 5. Two plays later Hoffman went over, and Jim Worst placekicked the margin of victory.

Booters Beaten By Muhlenberg

Mules Score Clean Sweep, Registering 1-0 Win At Allentown

Muhlenberg's soccer eleven registered a clean sweep over the Bisons this season by scoring a 1-0 victory at Allentown last Saturday on a muddy field. The Mules had also won the Lewisburg tilt in the home-and-home series.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Bucknell-Muhlenberg football contest, with weather conditions restricting offensive operations to a minimum.

The decisive score came in the second quarter on a side-of-the-foot kick that slithered into the nets.

The Orange and Blue booters, who have won one game, lost two and tied two, have two engagements remaining on their schedule, away-from-home jousts with Temple and Navy.

Blimp And Bison To Collide Saturday at 2:30 In Stadium; Herd Aims For Third Straight

Heading into the home stretch of the season, the football team will oppose the Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval Air Station eleven at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium. The tilt will mark the first time during the present war that Bucknell has met a service team.

Encouraged by the showing some of their inexperienced players made last week against Muhlenberg, Coaches Johnny Sitarsky and Woddy Ludwig are anticipating an evenly-contested game with the Blimps coached by Lt. Commander Mal Elward, former Purdue mentor.

The Bisons were told not to sell Lakehurst short on the strength of the shellacking they absorbed from Pennsylvania. Since that debacle the lighter-than-airmen have turned in a commendable performance against Villanova, which was extended in beating the Blimps, 27-14.

Rely on Experienced Men

Half a dozen men who had little previous college football experience prior to last Saturday's tussle with Muhlenberg will be relied on again this week for heavy duty.

They include Center John Keshishian, who handled his first starting assignment capably last week; Tackle Wayne Steele, who was a crew man at Syracuse, and Halfback Frank Burns, a Bison basketeer.

The Herd has also been strengthened by the return to active duty of Bill Weaver, who was out with a knee injury. Weaver, originally a tackle, started at end against the Mules. Another reinforcement to the squad was the return of Cal Murray, who has proved valuable at both quarterback and fullback.

Titchenal is Blimp Star

Against this Bison team Lt. Commander Elward will send a squad headed by Bob Titchenal, former Washington Redskin star, who also serves as assistant coach of the Lakehurst Blimps. Titchenal, who starred at San Jose (Cal.) State, plays end and center.

Titchenal is the only "name" player on the Lakehurst squad, which does include, however, a number of other former college athletes. A recent addition is 205-lb. Bill Holtz, of South Williamsport, Pa., fullback for Muhlenberg in 1942.

Holtz was transferred to Lakehurst as an ordnanceman last week and asked Coach Elward if he could come out for football. The coach had just lost five men by transfer and had 25 players left on the squad, and he lost no time in issuing Holtz a uniform.

Johnson May Play

Against Villanova, Lakehurst was without the services of Quarterback Johnny Johnson because the former U. C. L. A. player, a Navy ensign and blimp pilot, was on duty at a satellite fighter-than-air base and had to miss the game. It is hoped he will be available to play against Bucknell.

The Blimps run from a variety of formations, including the T, single-wing, and the Notre Dame system, which Elward mastered during his playing days at South Bend.

Keeping Trim At Tustin Gym

By Norma White

With the beginning of classes, so comes the opening of the girls' fall sport season.....As it is really just getting underway, there's not too much too report—however, we'll try to keep you up to date on any bits of sport news as the season advances.....

First—and probably uppermost in the minds of the gals down at the sem—is—what happened to intersorority hockey ??.....Well—it sort of had us wondering there for a while too—so we decided to amble over to the gym and find out the story.....It seems the enrollment this year is so large, that the time formerly used for hockey matches has to be used for gym classes .....well—we're sorry too—but there's nothing that can be done about it..... You "hockey enthusiasts" will either have to sign up for the 4:30 W. A. A. class—but quick—or wait till next!!! .....However, this does not mean that all inter-sorority and intramural competition will be eliminated.....On the contrary—intramural bowling and ping pong will be starting in full swing next week.....Watch the bulletin board in the gym for news of the latter sport.....As in previous years, it will be conducted in the form of a ladder tournament.....

Also coming up in the near future—about three weeks to be exact—will be interclass and intersorority volleyball followed by the ever-popular basketball.....The games in these two sports will be played at night over in the gym because of the absence of free time during the day.....

Well—it looks like we've got a pretty good schedule ahead of us girls .....Let's see if we can't nmk this year one of the best ever.....The teams need your support—and you need theirs.....So—lets see all of you out there and the host of luck.....Until next week, then, when we hope to be back with some real news—we'll be seeing ya' around.....

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Coach Sitarsky Enters Army November 17, While Peters Reports To Navy Tomorrow

Two key members of the physical education staff—Johnny Sitarsky and Henry N. (Hank) Peters—will don uniform shortly as members of the armed forces. Both passed their final physical examinations in Wilkes-Barre a week ago yesterday.

Sitarsky, head coach of football, will report for active duty in the U. S.

Johnny Sitarsky

Army November 17. Consequently, he will be able to lead the Bisons in two of their three remaining games, those against Lakehurst and Case. When he departs, it is expected he will turn over the head coaching reins to Woody Ludwig, assitant coach.

Peters, football trainer, reports to the U. S. Navy in Wilkes-Barre tomorrow, and from there will be sent to the Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Station.

Two Civilians Left

With the departure of Sitarsky and Peters, John D. Plant, director of physical education for men, and Ludwig remain as the only civilian members of the phys. ed. staff.

Already in service are three other coaches: Lt. Al Humphreys, USNR, bear coach of football, 1937-1942; Lt. (jg) Bus Blum, USNR, assistant football coach under Humphreys, and Lt. Mal Musser, USNR, basketball coach.

Sitarsky has been associated with Bucknell as player and coach for 11 years. During his undergraduate days, prior to graduation in 1936, he became one of Bucknell's few four-letter men, winning monograms in football, basketball, track and baseball. He was also the last individual captain the Bucknell eleven has had.

Even before he was graduated Sitarsky served as freshman basketball mentor, adding the frosh football job the following fall. In 1937 he became varsity baseball coach, and then when Musser and Humphreys left, he filled the other two major coaching positions.

Peters, also a Bucknell graduate, has been active in promoting the intramural sports program. Before coming to the Lewisburg campus, he was director of athletics at the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. He has a master's degree in physical education from Penn State and one in history from Bucknell.

HOMECOMING GAME

Because Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., is the only Midwest conference school with a football team this year, it was difficult for the school to find opponents to meet on the gridiron. It looked as though Lawrence would have to celebrate a football-less Homecoming until it was learned that Notre Dame's V-12 team had no game scheduled for October 30, Lawrence College officials were successful in persuading the Notre Dame team to play that day so now Lawrence no longer looks forward to a barren homecoming.

Buy WAR BONDS Today!

Trainee Athletic Tickets
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For Sale at the Cage of Treasurer's Office
PRICE $3.50
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To All Bucknellians, Sailors, and Marines.
Make our store your headquarters for GIFTS
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The Student Book Store
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NEW FRESHMEN AND THE NAVY TRAINEES

Peale Speaks In Bucknell Chapel

"How To Face The Future Confidently" Is Topic Of Pastor's Talk

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, spoke in chapel on the topic, "How to Face the Future with Confidence."

In an inspiring talk, Dr. Peale stressed the need of reaffirming our faith in the future in these times when the future is so uncertain. He pointed out that one of the basic elements of a victorious, progressive faith is confidence in the future of our country. American ingenuity makes the future of the United States look very promising. Already, Dr. Peale stated, workers in research laboratories all over the country are preparing new conveniences and devices for the enrichment of the lives of the American people after the war. Dr. Peale predicted that "mankind will take to the air", so much so that ten years from now Bucknellians may return to class reunions in helicopters. Research in the fields of electronics and others promise to add much to the comfort and happiness of the people. These inventions will create whole new industries which will provide the one thing Americans demand, i. e., an opportunity to work, Dr. Peale stated. However, we must avoid the danger of too strict governmental supervision on one hand, and control by monopolies on the other. The social system must have restraint and discipline from old-fashioned American character and the church which develops it.

Faith in the future is impossible without confidence in our own futures, Dr. Peale pointed out. He warned against the unhappiness and "tangled minds" caused by wrong-doing, and advised clean living as the only way to avoid regret and fear of the future. In closing, Dr. Peale said that faith can only come when there is confidence in the value of a Christian life.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

ty Congress, Pan-Hellenic; Phi Mu, Delta Phi Alpha, and member of Mortar Board, Pan-Hellenic, and a counselor; **Marguerite Strouss**, treasurer of Kappa Delta, Chairman of Service Council, counselor, Mortar Board, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Meg Meston, secretary of Phi Mu, vice president of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, WAA, counselor, C. A. Executive Council, secretary of Delta Phi Alpha; **Petey Waide**, counselor, Mortar Board, president of Pi Beta Phi, treasurer of WAA, member of WSGA; **Ruth Smith**, president of Delta Zeta, vice president of WSGA, vice president of WAA, and freshman counselor.

Who's Who members of **The Bucknellian** for the past summer are **Betty Miles**, who was graduated, and **Bob Kriz**. Betty was Phi Beta Kappa, Editor of **The Bucknellian**, president of WSGA, associate editor of Handbook, Mortar Board, and secretary of Student-Faculty Congress, and was active in the Radio Workshop. Kriz has been Managing Editor and News Editor of the paper, Feature Editor of L'Agenda, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and was active in the Radio Workshop.

Among those graduated in October are **Jean (Sy) Richards**, president of Student-Faculty Congress, freshman counselor, secretary of her freshman class, member of WAA, Senate, and House of Representatives. **Mary Louise Tripp** was president of Hunt Hall, a freshman counselor, and a member of Senate. **Kay Marshall** was a counselor, Phi Mu pledge director, member of WAA, Handbook, and Alpha Lambda Delta. **Jeanne Lever** was president of Cap and Dagger, a member of C. A. and Alpha Lambda Delta.

A committee of Student-Faculty Congress elected these students at the end of the summer semester. The names have been submitted to Who's Who, a ten-year-old national organization whose service is to recommend these persons to prospective employers by written recommendation and a write-up of their accomplishments.

Besides individual biographies, the book Who's Who is divided into sections on varied phases of college life, social and honorary organizations, vocational preferences, hobbies, and student opinions on current issues.

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B-MAIL - - - -

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Al Alexander '43, after graduating from Midshipman School at Notre Dame, is now stationed at Washington, D. C. He writes: "I'm in the Amphibious Fleet here, working on Invasion 'Barges' of all sorts and sizes. It is indeed very interesting and enlightening. During the past month I've been to quite a few bases and naturally I ran into some Bucknellians."

Randy Campbell '43 is at Camp Bradford, Va., a joint Army and Navy Amphibious Base. **Bill Palmer '43** was stationed at Little Creek, Va., and has had a little tough luck. He had to have an operation that has laid him up for a while, but he's perfectly fine now. **Marty Nolan '42** is also at Little Creek with his wife; he's a Lieutenant (j. g.) now. "When I got back here a couple days ago, sure enough I met a couple more Bucknellians. **'Hoot' Gibson '43** is here and also **Bill Thomas '43.**"

* * * * * *

From Camp Sibert, Ala., **Ken Strittmatter '42** tells us: "I am in the Chemical Warfare Service now and it is an interesting branch. We learn how to identify all gases, learn the protection needed, learn tow to decontaminate areas contaminated by gas, and make clothing impervious to gas besides the regular infantry drill and rifle marksmanship. I qualified three weeks ago as a sharpshooter, and am now an acting corporal in charge of a squad."

* * * * * *

Pete Tras, ex-'43, who is located at Bombardier School, Midland Army Air Field, Midland, Texas, writes: "'Deep in the heart of .....' for a six weeks course at Central Instructors School. More rain in the last two days than I've seen in ten months in the desert. Just like old home week around here running into fellows who were with me at Maxwell, Santa Ana, or some of the other schools. This school is just like Texas—everybody braggin' about having the biggest and mostest of everything. Phooey!"

* * * * *

First Lt. Byron Shiner, assistant adjutant at the AAF Pilot School at Courtland Army Air Field, Courtland, Ala., has been promoted to that rank from second lieutenant. He obtained his masters degree from Bucknell University in 1941.

* * * * * *

It looks as though a feud were about to arise if a recent letter from **Bud Northrup '43** has any significance. He says: "On the back page of the **'Bucknellian'** I encountered a letter from one Sgt. Templeton who doesn't seem to hold my feelings toward the Signal Corps. Well, I can't be challenged like that without a comeback. As we say down here, 'Join the Signal Corps and relieve a WAC for active duty.' As for the signal corps being intelligent—the only reason the degree of intelligence of this camp is so high is because of the Air Force.....All kidding aside., this sort of arguing goes on night and day because we live and work with the "flag waggers."....When it's all over we'll be called 'butterflies' and 'run-away sweepers' and we'll think up a few for them. I'm sorry I don't know Sgt. Templeton, but I trust there are no hard feelings."

From San Diego, Calif., **Robert Good '42** writes: "I have completed my training and am now a qualified Patrol Plane First Pilot or PPIP to us..... While in training I was fortunate enough to participate in the rescue of three men who crashed at sea, for which my first pilot at the time received the Air Medal, so you can see we've had some practical experience .....I am now in a patrol squadron which flies black catalinas for night bombing work, hence the nickname 'Black Cats'!"

* * * * * *

James Reichert, ex-'44, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

News from **John Pisano '42**, who is at Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla., says: "Prior to my being sent to O. C. S. I was stationed at Presque Isle, Maine, where I was preparing myself for an overseas trip. I was doing traffic work in the Air Transportation Division of the North Atlantic Wing. My trip overseas took me as far as Greenland where I received orders to return to the United States, and hence to O. C. S. at Miami Beach. My schedule here is mighty tough, but many have gone before me and many more will go after. As present plans indicate, I will be commissioned Dec. 11, 1943."

Calendar

Thursday, November 4
7:30 p. m.—Post War Planning, Literature Lounge.

Friday, November 5
11:00 a. m.—Band Practice, Band Hall.

Saturday, November 6
2:30 p. m.—Varsity Football Game: Bucknell vs. Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Memorial Stadium.

Sunday, November 7
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Class, President's House; Speakers, Mr. Herbert King of New York City and A/S Donald Shields. "Conditions of Discipleship"
2:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of Mixed Chorus Baptist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Student Church, Hunt Hall Living Room; Rev. Herbert King of New York City. "A Student's Faith."

Monday, November 8
A. A. U. W. Meeting.

Wednesday, November 10
6:45—W. S. G. A. Meeting in Tustin Gym, President Marts as speaker.

Four B.U. Students Honor Graduates

Included in the conferring of the 66 diplomas at Commencement on Saturday, October 23 was the presentation of degrees from three different colleges and two to candidates from foreign countries.

Diplomas were awarded to Robert E. Harden and William Kleinfelder, Jr., on behalf of the Drexel Institute of Technology, to Orlando De Acutis from Pratt Institute, and to William M. Pugliese, Joseph N. Regan, Robert J. Sherwood, and Theodore J. Yund from Siena College.

Candidates from foreign countries were George Ishii of Kauai, Hawaii and Constantino Sabal of Lima, Peru.

Honors Students

Degrees with distinction were presented to William Griffiths, Betty Miles, Mary Frances Parmelee, and Douglas Passage.

A stirring feature of the program was the presentation of degrees to the parents of the candidates who were unable to attend because of military service.

Student Church ...

(Continued from page 1.)

Preaching; worship; race relations and relevant program planning—these have been his major interests. Literally hundreds of written and spoken comments by students attest to Mr. King's helpfulness as a counselor and friend in student discussions and planning groups.

Negro Education

Since 1936, when he accepted the invitation of the National Student Division of the Y. M. C. A. to be an Associated Secretary he has worked in the South and Southwest as a Field Secretary among Negro and White college students and in Negro and interracial conferences. He is deeply interested in Negro education and the adequate participation of Negro students in Church and non-denominational Christian student groups. His wide experience in interracial groups, conferences, planning committees, retreats, etc., as well as his European experience with students and young people, give him a rare vantage point from which to help students see the issues of race in the light of Christian thought. He served the Student Movement in 1939-40 (inclusive) as Co-director of the Presidents' Training School of Columbia University and Union Seminary (in cooperation with National YMCA and YWCA).

* * * * * *

Students are further reminded of the weekly nine-thirty class held on Sunday morning at the President's house. The topic this Sunday, in keeping with the present series of "The Parables," will be "Conditions of Discipleship." The speaker will be the Rev. Herbert King and the Student leader for this week is A/S Donald Shields.

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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, November 4-5-6
THE FASTEST FUN SHOW OF THE YEAR
BOB HOPE—BETTY HUTTON in
"LET'S FACE IT"
Special Added Feature: "Report From the Aleutians"
NOTICE—PLEASE COME EARLY.
Saturday Matinee Time of Feature: 1:30-3:40 P. M.
—EVENING TIME OF FEATURES —
"LET'S FACE IT": 6:8:10-10:30 P. M.
"Report From the Aleutians": 7:25-9:40.
ROXY—Fri-Sat.: J. Mack Brown in "The Ghost Rider"

Monday and Tuesday, November 8-9
JOHN GARFIELD—MAUREEN O'HARA in
"THE FALLEN SPARROW"
With WALTER SLEZAK
ROXY—"Sherlock Holmes in Washington"

Wednesday and Thursday, November 10-11
THE BIG, GAY, LILTING LYRICAL LIFT!
LENA HORNE—BILL ROBINSON in
"STORMY WEATHER"
With Cab Calloway And His Orchestra.
ROXY—Double Feature: "Here Comes Kelly": Also Milton Berle-Mary Hughes in "Over My Dead Body"
ROXY—Fri-Sat.—"Rock River Renegades"

SOPHS ARE STUMPED

Sturdy Frosh Come Smilin' Through

By Phil Philips

Freshmen were given a fine introduction to Bucknell weather when they arrived in the rain for Freshman Week this year, and upperclassmen are hoping the weatherman continues to regard them as favorably as he started out. He certainly seemed obviously prejudiced when he ordered rain for all of Freshman Week except the Friday that upperclassmen were due back. Of course, we feel terribly sorry for the Freshmen but..... can we help it?

To add to all the trials and tribulations of Freshman Week this year, it was consolidated into a streamlined wartime affair. When I think of all the bewildering rushing around I had to do and then imagine them doing all that in less time, I can't help thinking that they must be a pretty hardy bunch.

And that thought leads to another: If we have freshmen who have already endured both Bucknell weather and an accelerated Freshman Week, then how are we sophomores going to think up a Hell-week bad enough to make an impression? After all, aren't we supposed to show our high and mighty supremacy? We could lengthen Hell-week enough to make up for the longer Freshman Week they were deprived of. How about it? Or has anyone a good suggestion?

Marts...

(Continued from page 1.)

The academic procession will form at 11:00 a. m.

The subject of President Marts' address will be "A Sense of History." Also on the platform for the convocation chapel will be Rt. Commander Edward W. Pangburn '15, Bucknell trustee, the father of Private Ed Pangburn ,ex-'45, and Mary Pangburn '47.

PI BETA PHI OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Pi Beta Phi are Phoebe Follmer, historian, Bettie Eichberg, social chairman, Barbara Dyer, corresponding secretary, and Lois Henson, social exchange editor.

New Trainees...

(Continued from Page 1.)

gone to the V-12 unit at Dubuque, Iowa.

Yeoman (3C) William E. Beaudry will shortly leave for the V-12 unit at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Storekeeper (3C) Norman L. Costello will leave for sea duty.

The **DePauw**, twice-weekly publication of DePauw University, has been published since 1852.

J. FRED ZELLER
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
Jeweler and Optometrist
318 Market Street

PATRIOTIC PENNY PINCHERS

For years, the management of the **College Inn** has written articles concerning the various phases of its business life. It has tried to be interesting, original and instructive. As a tribute to frank advertising we have attained a good measure of success. One of our New Testament heroes was described as a man in whom there was no guile. Our customers have thereby understood our problems and point of view and have cooperated in a friendly manner in doing business with us. We are not always orthodox in our advertising methods, but in our own crude way have gotten across to our patrons certain information of mutual value. If we go off at a tangent sometimes, we ask your indulgence. To us a man's philosophy of life is more important than his means of livelihood. What he is and what he does are both significant, but what he stands for is more important. It is the only reasonable ability we possess for our right to live. If our philosophy of religion, politics and Sunday matters are an affront to some customers, we should worry. When first things come first, all other things follow. Our view points have always made more friends than enemies. We would rather be on the wrong side of a question than on no side. For the most disgusting and useless humans we know are the ones on the fence. Heaven wouldn't want them. Purgatory would hold her skirts aloof, and hell wouldn't be hell with these good-for-nothing specimens. Evolution should never have raised them beyond the animal stage, where the stomach is the core and center of existence.

We explained in an article not long ago the difference in our overhead cost between a grocery store and a restaurant. Service costs compel the eating place to charge more for his finished products than a grocery or meat store. Common sense would make the fact obvious to any one with an ounce of economic brains. To cover a legitimate overhead expense, our cakes have always sold above the grocery store price. That was the price when the O. P. A. froze ceiling prices. That was the price we reported and we have violated no government rulings in our present prices. Despite that fact some patriot with a miser complex reported us to the O. P. A., and naturally they had to be annoyed with a useless investigation. The **College Inn** has no quarrel with the O. P. A. We have always found them fair and courteous. We sometimes question the wisdom of their higher officials and their lack of good business judgment and we might remark in passing that you can lead a business man to a price but you can't make him produce. Our greatest complaint against our local O. P. A. office is the utter waste of time waiting your turn and answering a lot of assinine questions. But we do have a quarrel with this penny pincher and don't mind putting him in his place with further instructions for his ultimate destination.

First of all we would liken him to a gamma ray. For to our x-ray mind he is the smallest thing known to science. This well known ray is somewhat smaller than an atom. Made up into the chemistry of a man, it becomes somewhat smaller. That is an immature man, like this Bucknell footsie agent. He is just a trouble maker, trying to get somebody in dutch, to save his little penny. He hasn't outgrown his childhood habits, when his spending allowance was a cent a day and a bright silver penny on Sunday to attract attention to his enormous gifts to religious education. How he ever got long pants and come to college so early in life, we'll never know. Just a prodigy with a copper complex, we would guess. He intends to bank his pennies some day, but like Charley McCarthy he is afraid of overdrawing his bank account as much as a penny. Well, little man, you hadn't better take a chance. A rainy day might come along and you wouldn't have a cent to your name. In all kindness we would advise you to stay away from that terrible College Inn. They will snitch a penny away from you any time right before your eyes.

For the benefit of your immature mind, prices vary a lot in the same city for the same article. A woman's dress on Fifth Avenue would cost more than the same dress on Third Avenue or the Bowery. Reason it out this way, that shoppers for the sake of prestige, don't mind the extra price. The service and environment of Fifth Avenue appeals to their love of the asthetic. On the same train you can ride in a Pullman or a day coach. You can eat in a luxury diner, or out of a shoe box. The results may be the same but the price is different. Pullman fares are higher for two reasons. The extra riding comfort and safety factor is worth the difference alone, but higher prices tend to keep out uncongenial and undesirable patronage. They may deny it but our long railroad experiences found few exceptions who didn't belong in Pullman society. Try to register at some high class hotel in unbecoming clothes and notice how often the last room was taken just before you arrived.

The College Inn was born an economic out-cast and raised like an aristocrat. We worked in all kinds of good hotels and dining cars, and contacted many thousands of people riding in Pullmans. Even as a boy we served paper routes to the homes of many millionaires. We have always known the best people, we always served the highest class of trade, and perhaps unconsciously have become accustomed to higher prices. We learned business the hard way and feel that the workman is worthy of his hire.

See't thou a man diligent in his business, he shall not stand before mean men or penny pinchers, he shall stand before Kings, and the aristocracy of good character.

PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943. NUMBER 16.

Susquehanna!
Congratulations To The Marines On Their 168th Birthday

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY 1943

Guests Arrive Tomorrow For African Conference

Authorities To Lead Panel Discussions; To Speak In Classes, Student Church

DOT ASHMAN HEADS COMMITTEE ON PARLEY

Five representatives of Africa will be on campus this weekend to lead discussions on life and education in Africa. This is the second in a series of international conferences being held at Bucknell this year designed to acquaint us with our fellow citizens of the world and ultimately bring us a consciousness of world cooperation.

Among the guests is Miss Dharis Martin, American author and lecturer, who has lived for years in Africa. Miss Martin is known primarily for her book "I Know Tunisia", but she has also written a number of children's books. For three years Miss Martin lived in the sacred city of Kairouan as 9ts only English speaking resident. In addition, Miss Martin has lived in Paris, Brittany, the French Riviera and Genoa.

Other guests are Ako Adjei, African journalist; Evelyn Diggs, Liberian social worker and teacher; Simeon W. George Coker, native of British West Africa who is studying in America; and Hansen A. B. Jones-Quartey, editor of the "African Interpreter" and law student at Columbia University.

Representatives of Africa will appear at a number of sessions Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will speak in Friday and Saturday classes. The program for the weekend will be as follows:

FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. Mr. Ako Adjei, 104 West College (Myers) "Problems of Present-day Africa."
Mr. Hansen A. B. Jones-Quartey, 303 Taylor Annex (Sauvain) "Educational Problems of Africa."
9:00 a.m. Miss Dharis Martin and Mr. Adjei, 209 Literature Building (Nimkoff and Parker) "The Meeting of African and Western Civilization."
10:00 a.m. Mr. Jones-Quartey, 112 West College (Peterson) "Some Economic Problems in Africa."
1:30 p.m. Mr. Adjei, 103 Literature Building (Mrs. Nimkoff) "Man, Matters, and Things in African Culture."
Miss Martin, Literature Building 217 (Karraker) "Among Islam's Faithful."
Mr. Quartey-Jones, 107 West College (Cornelius) "West Africa's Contribution to the War Effort."
2:30 p.m. Miss Martin, 103 Literature Building (Mrs. Nimkoff) "Customs in North Africa."
3:30 p.m. Miss Evelyn Diggs, 103 Literature Building (Parker) "Liberia."
7:30 p.m. Panel of Guest Speakers and movies on Africa. Literature auditorium, "Africa in the War."

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. Mr. Adjei, 219 Literature Building (Myers) "Political and Racial Tensions in Africa."

(Continued on page 2.)

S.F.C. Appoints New Committees

Members To Decide On Slate For Coming Elections, Campus Social Policy

At a meeting of the Student Faculty Congress on Tuesday, two committees were named to make plans for campus election, and to plan the social program of the university for the coming year.

The committee which will decide on the slate for the coming class elections consists of Elmo Pascale '44, Frank Heller '44, Emmy Lou Craig '44 and Elise Miller '45.

To adopt new resolutions concerning campus activities the following committee of faculty members and students was named to replace the former faction known as the social committee: Professor Flinsch, Dean Page, Dean Dyer; Milton Velensky '45, Bob Ward '44, Betty Jane Walters '45, Betty Baush '44 and Hank Puff '45.

Author

MISS DHARIS MARTIN

Radio Satire To Be Repeated By Workshop

When the Radio Workshop goes on the air this Sunday afternoon, it will bring a new presentation of "A Day in Radio", one of last year's most successful shows.

The script, as many will remember, is an original one by Robert Kriz '44, George Naimark '45, Bill Roos '43, and Bob Scharmann '42, recording the sophisticated college student's impressions of familiar types of radio entertainment.

The burlesque gained wider fame last spring, when Bill Roos, then at Camp Crowder, Missouri, had it presented as a camp recreational program. The personalities represented include a host of old acquaintances. Schlepperman, Mr. Anthony, Gabriel Heatter, and those little darlings of the air, the Moylan sisters. Then too, there is that delightful new character, "Ver-sar-star Gla-sta", a group of truly sparkling commercials, and the usual jabbering Frenchman.

Bob Scharmann will direct the program, with Kriz, Naimark, and a few others of the original cast in their old roles. Such individuals as Shirley Higgins, Roos, and Maurice Shaw are no longer available, but it is anticipated that their places can be filled.

"A Day in Radio" will be broadcast over WKOK, the Sunbury station, at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Serge Jaroff Will Direct Famous Don Cossack Chorus In Davis Gym On December First

The famed Don Cossack Chorus directed by pint-sized Serge Jaroff will present an all-Russian program of songs and dances at Davis Gymnasium December 1.

These Muscovite choristers have "turned Madison Square Garden into

a telephone booth" with their interpretations of folk tunes, Cossack soldier songs and liturgies.

The world-traveled ensemble, now settled in America, began this season with appearances at Radio City Music Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House. They are including in their repertoire some of the latest national songs of Russia. Many of these songs are fresh from the battlefields and are full of the vigor of war. Featured in this season's catalog is "The Hymn of the United Nations", by Dimitri Shostakovitch, and their ever popular rendition of "The Volga Boatmen".

Organized by Jaroff in 1920 from a group of Cossacks serving in World War I, the men are nearing their 5000th concert mark and are currently on their 14th American tour.

Almost 60 percent of the singers are naturalized American citizens.

Despite the group's thousands of performances, there will be a new atmosphere of excitement at Davis Gym when the giant singers fold their arms, take the signal from Serge Jaroff and begin softly: "Hey, Ookhnyem.....

(Continued on page 4.)

B. U. JUNIOR COLLEGE HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

The Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre celebrated its tenth anniversary yesterday. During the depression in 1933 the desire of many parents in that area for a nearby college to which to send their children was fulfilled with the incorporation there of a junior college which was a part of the main university in Lewisburg.

In this last decade the Junior College has made remarkable progress, and President Marts has expressed the hope that before many years the Junior College will be independent of the university entirely.

The board of trustees for the Junior College is now completely separate from that of the Lewisburg board.

BUCKNELLIAN RECEIVES FIRST CLASS RATING

Awarded by Associated Collegiate Press; Vacancies in Staff of Publication Filled This Week

Associated Collegiate Press has awarded a first class honor rating to the **Bucknellian** issues of the second semester of the 1942-43 college year.

The only higher ranking classification is the All American honor rating which was presented to approximately 25 college publications throughout the entire nation.

Staff Changes

Staff changes on the **Bucknellian** and vacancies filled during the last week include the appointment of Maury Golub '46 and Arnold Kroner '47, manager of this year's football squad, as co-sports editors, while Karin Nelson '45, is the new circulation manager.

Elizabeth Bowen '46, Alice Nix '46, and Peg Thompson '46, will serve as assistant managing editors to Puff Lindemann '45. Jeanne Phillips '46 has been selected to fill the position of assistant news editor, and Norma White '46 is the women's sports editor.

Resuming her position as feature editor will be Dorothy Naugle '44, replacing Anne Gerhard '46 who filled the position for the summer semester.

Strange Elected Head Of Engineering Societies

Charles Strange '44 was elected to the office of president of the combined Engineering Societies at a meeting held last Friday morning. Due to the small membership in each of the engineering societies because of the war, it was not thought worthwhile to bring an outside speaker to each of the separate meetings. The four societies —American Society of Mechanical En-

(Continued on page 4.)

President Marts Warns "Present Generation" Of Importance In Adopting Thoughtful And Historical Attitude Toward Present Conflict

Indignant Trainees Picket College Inn And Write Letter In Answer To Ad By Guy Payne ('09)

The familiar red brick building "on the Quadrangle", known to every Bucknellian as College Inn, is now the center of unusual activities as the Navy V-12 trainees have turned the guns of their anger and displeasure in that direction. Surprised under their combined fire was Guy Payne, well-known proprietor and author of an eye-catching ad in last week's **Bucknellian** entitled "Patriotic Pennypinchers."

College Inn, which has become a campus institution in itself and has been a favorite meeting place for students, professors, and trainees, was scrupulously avoided this week by almost every Navy man, and on various occasions, beginning Sunday, sailors could be seen picketing the place.

Apparently, the change of attitude was noticed shortly after Mr. Payne's advertisement appeared in the last issue of the **Bucknellian** in which he expressed his opinion of the "patriot with a miser complex who reported us to the O. P. A.

Trainees Voice Protest

In a letter submitted to the **Bucknellian** editor and addressed to "Dear Payne ('09) on the Quadrangle", a number of trainees stated their opinions and resolutions in regard to the Inn. The letter, names withheld, follows in part:

"We, the Patriotic Pennypinchers of Bucknell, have a financial bone to pick with you. We are duly recognizant of the trials and tribulations you have undergone to give us the finest food and service in the country, but in spite of this we have still patronized your establishment. There have been many Saturday nights when the boys gathered together to drop briney tears..... over your misfortunes. If we had just a little more leisure time during the week we would most certainly hold a tag-day for your benefit. Yes, Payne ('09) on the Quadrangle, we certainly feel for you. Here we are, far from home, dwelling in luxurious comfort, receiving the fabulous sum of $50.00 a month to meet our necessities and there you are, working your fingers to the bone over a hot stove just for us, the Patriotic Pennypinchers of Bucknell.

"And, by the way, Payne ('09) on the Quadrangle, we want you to know that we Patriotic Pennypinchers of Bucknell are not alone. You see, there are

(Continued on page 2.)

Stevenson Appoints L'Agenda Staff

Helen Wythes Is Assistant To Editor; Business Manager Still To Be Found

Announcement of the complete 1944 **L'Agenda** staff, with the exception of a business manager, has been made by Kitty Stevenson '44, editor-in-chief, whose assistant will be Helen Wythes '45.

Other positions filled are: sorority and fraternity editor, Betty Evans '44; special features editors, Bob Kriz '44, Audrey Bishop '45; administration editor, Persis Mefford '45; activities editor, Karin Nelson '45; office manager, Dorothy Heller '44; senior section editor, Nancy Woehling '45; copy editors, Harriet Ballentine '44 and Alice Nix '45; photography editors, Ginger De-Groat '46, Nat Moss '47, Owen Derringer '47; athletics editors, Hank Puff '45, Dave Titus '45; art editor, Jean Williams '45; advertising manager, Betsey Doughty '45.

A business manager has not yet been selected. This position is still open and applications are being received in the **L'Agenda** office in East Wing.

Fifty-Fourth Edition

The importance of the fifty-fourth edition of **L'Agenda** was emphasized by the editor, Kitty Stevenson. "It is the only permanent record of Bucknell in this war year", she declared. "It is an important year, and it will be an important book."

The changed status of Bucknell's campus will be reflected by this year's **L'Agenda**. It will be a Naval trainees' book as well as a Bucknellians' book. The special V-12 section will provide a lasting monument to their life at Bucknell.

The increasingly prominent place of the co-ed will be matched by an enlarged Women's Section. The Hall of Fame and the Beauty Queen and her Court will receive a place as in the past. Every effort will be made through the use of special features, photographs, and writing to make the 1944 **L'Agenda** do justice to this historical year. "With the enthusiastic support of the staff and the wholehearted cooperation of the student body," Kitty declared, "this year's **L'Agenda** cannot help but be a great book."

Bucknell War Drive To Begin On Wednesday

The two dollars which each student is expected to contribute to the Bucknell War Chest Drive, which opens November 17, will be spread throughout the world, as this, the only campus war fund drive of the year, combines many war relief organizations. The drive will continue until November 24 and has as its goal $3,000.

Our money will provide books for soldiers to study in enemy internment camps, recreation and entertainment for service men throughout the world, and food, clothing and shelter for homeless allies in war sectors, and will perform a multitude of other services.

Tentatively, 50 percent of the money collected will go to the National War Fund, 40 percent to the Red Cross, and ten percent to Judson College. However, any student is free to change the percentages of his own contribution which will go to each organization.

Lois DeFair '45 and Professor Harold Flinsch are co-chairmen of the Campus War Chest Drive. Committee members are Lee Boice '44, Alice Nix '45, Jackie Novikoff '46, Elmo Pascale '44 and Janet Leach '44. Paul Hightower is adviser for the committee.

Solicitors have been chosen by the committee who will collect contributions in the dormitories and houses. Counselors will solicit the freshmen and trainees will be chosen to solicit the V-12 unit.

Lt. Commander Pangburn '15 Also Addresses Audience At Convocation

MARINES' BIRTHDAY COMMEMORATED

In his convocation address, Bucknell's President, Captain Arnaud C. Marts, U. S. C. G. R., urged the present generation to make a wise and thoughtful decision as to their part in the present conflict, and to consider the present situation from an historical point of view.

Speaking to the entire faculty, student body, and V-12 training unit on "A Sense of History", President Marts warned that "the wings of the third World War flutter over us in this moment of decision" and that unless the present generation decides to abandon completely the isolationism attitude of his 1919 contemporaries, the post-war world will again be marked by economic chaos and general human unhappiness.

"Common man has sought and achieved personal freedom", continued Marts. "We are here with the privilege of enlarging our minds and spirits by studying these things so that we may play our part."

In conclusion, Marts urged everyone to "think on history", and their place in it so that all might be better equipped to serve.

War Hero Speaks

A stirring feature of the convocation program was the presentation to the audience of Lt. Commander Edward W. Pangburn, class of 1915 and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees. Commander Pangburn was the hero of the daring rescue of a paymaster from the waters of the Mediterranean Sea. He also urged the audience, and the trainees, in particular, to realize the importance of the all-out fight, and emphasized the fact that the opportunity of serving one's country is a great honor.

At the close of the address, Captain Paul M. Miller, U. S. M. C., read a Birthday Message of the Commandant, on the occasion of the one hundred and sixty-eighth birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

STAG DANCE TO BE HELD IN TUSTIN ON SATURDAY

Here's a chance for all you Bucknell men and women to get together at a stag dance in Tustin Gym this Saturday to be sponsored by the Bucknell Chapter of Mortar Board.

Louise Terrett, president of Mortar Board, emphasizes the fact that the dance is stag and urges all fellows and girls to attend that way.

The dance will be held from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock, with Larry Zingale and his "Rebels" furnishing the music.

OLD SALTS

V-12 Unit Welcomes Fleet Arrivals

By Les Gilbert, USNR.

The V-12 unit at Bucknell is becoming "salty" of late. New blood has been injected into the present organization with the recent arrival of several boys from the fleet. These are the lads who can wring more salt water out of their socks than the average V-12 student has seen.

Heavily indented with service ribbons and stars, they have come into the Bucknell way of life with the confident courage of men who have faced death. Now they will face daily quizzes, a fate worse than death.

Slight, blonde Gene Criner, formerly yeoman 2nd class on the U. S. S..... ....., a newly commissioned aircraft carrier, was the first of the old "salts" to hit our station. Gene, who hails from Jeannette, Pa., joined the Navy in the fall of 1939 and served his boot training at Newport, R. I. "Those were the days of the old Navy," Gene stated dramatically, his tousled hair framing a pair of icy blue eyes. He witnessed most of his action aboard the U. S. S. ..... while the old carrier was convoying supplies to Africa and Europe. He wears several service ribbons, including African-European theater with star, defense service ribbon with star, American theater, and the Navy good conduct medal. Gene was in charge of the gunnery office aboard the ship, and the important duties concerned with that key position were borne lightly on his shoulders.

Unassuming Pittsburger, Ralph Moore, aviation metalsmith, first class, and a gunner on a PBY, is also an old fleet man. Ralph has had four and a half years in the service, and during that time he has traveled from Newport, R. I., to Brazil. He served nearly 18 months in several South American countries with a patrol squadron and fleet air wing on anti-submarine and convoy duty. He is the proud possessor of ribbons denoting American

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... AUDREY BISHOP, '43
Business Manager ..... Alberta Rumpus, '43
Managing Editor ..... Puff Lindemann, '43
News Editor ..... Nancy Patterson, '45
Co-Sports Editors ..... Maury Golub, '47
Arnold Kroner, '47
Social Editor ..... Bobbie Bowers, '45
Feature Editor ..... Dorothy Naugle, '44
Advertising Manager ..... Betsey Doughty, '45
Circulation Manager ..... Karin Nelson, '45

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943.

Trainees' Rights and Obligations

During the last week various rumors have been circulating both in the Navy quarters and in the Women's College in regard to the eligibility of trainees for participation in activities controlled by the Student Faculty Congress.

A trainee is ineligible for participation in any activity which derives its funds from Student Faculty Congress unless he has paid the student activities fee.

A few days after the trainees arrived last summer, they were urged to buy war bonds. Next, an insurance salesman appeared, and the trainees delved further into their month's pay. Needless to say, a plea for subscription to student budget tickets was hardly met with much enthusiasm. Consideration must also be made for the fact that Bucknell is not the chosen alma mater of the majority of the trainees. It is realized that all are here because the Navy ordered them here, and not because they are interested in Bucknell.

Thus the greater number of the trainees are desirous of no participation in extra-curricular activities, either because they have not the time or because they are not interested. Yet there are trainees who are desirous of the privileges granted to civilian students and who do wish to participate in extra-curricular activities.

That is where Student Faculty Congress has had to step in. Why should Congress appropriate its funds, which are now almost solely derived from the Women's College, to finance the participation of service men in campus activities? Yet some trainees do want to take part in extra-curricular activities, which without the purchase of budget tickets are now closed to them. These activities will continue to be closed to them as long as Congress appropriates their funds. However, if the university agrees to assume control, as it did in the case of the band, the organization will immediately be opened to all trainees.

In conclusion, if a trainee wants admission to the coming basketball games, to the artist course and lecture course presentations, to the Bucknellian and L'Agenda plus participation in any activity on campus, the budget ticket is the answer. It serves as a season pass. Otherwise, in the participation of any activity controlled by Student Faculty Congress, the trainee must wait for action by the Congress followed by the assumption of university control, before he is eligible.

Sophs Use Military Tactics As Lowly Frosh March Mournfully Through Hell Week Program

By Jeanne Phillips

Lo, the poor freshmen! I seem to remember saying that they suffered through Freshman Week, but I take it all back. They didn't even know what the word meant until Hell Week came along.

As might have been expected, it began in the famous Bucknell rain. Dripping frosh were marched to 8:00 o'clocks by a few hardy sophs, who felt that seeing the freshmen in mis-

TUBBS-HEWSON

ery compensated for getting their own feet wet. Soggy cardboard signs drooped as they soaked up the dampness, and wet ink ran down over books and papers. To add to the general discomfort every few feet some soph

yelled, "Attention!" and the parade stopped to salute. Thus began Hell Week!

But in the meantime where are the sophomores? Inspecting rooms, of course. A committee of chosen sophs makes the rounds each morning, and woe to the poor frosh whose bed isn't made in the prescribed style; for she is apt to return to find either a warning poster, or the bed covers strewn from one end of the room to the other as a "gentle hint."

But sophomores have their trials too. On that fateful first morning the "committee on room inspection" went diligently about hunting for a chance Frosh who might be sleeping in against orders. Sure enough, in one house they found a closed door and went charging in, only to be stopped by a sleepy voice calling in no uncertain terms "Get Out!" I'm the housemother!"

Of course, there were the usual frosh

TUBBS-HEWSON

who thought that they were smart enough to slide through the loop-holes in the rules, but tribunal plays no favorites, and in years gone by girls have been punished because some one thought they looked too pretty. Ironic, isn't it?

There seems to be a cruel streak in everyone which only becomes evident during the sophomore year at college. But when it does, you see sights such as girls playing Romeo and Juliet from the fire escape balconys, or leading chiors in otherwise very proper classrooms, or dancing the conga around the dining hall, and generally making fools of themselves. But their turn will come, and in the meantime I for one am enjoying my power while it lasts.

College Inn...

(Continued from page 1.)

millions of other lads in the service who receive $50 a month and who be-

(Continued from page 1.)

that I was referring to any trainee. I would be more than foolish and no business man if I were deliberately to provoke the sailors and Marines thus, even though I had reason, which I have not", said Mr. Payne.

In regard to prices charged for food served at the Inn, Payne stated that he made no abnormal profits in his business, that on occasions he barely managed to cover overhead expenses.

"There can be no doubt", admitted Payne, "that the business of the Inn has dropped off considerably this week, but I attributed it to the fact that the men were low in funds, not that they were boycotting the place because they mistakenly believed I had accused them of pinching pennies."

Quoting from his latest ad which has caused the dissension, Payne explained his unique method of advertising: "For years the management of the College Inn has written articles concerning the various phases of its business life. It has tried to be interesting, original, and instructive. As a tribute to frank advertising we have

The Perfect Gift
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PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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It's The Talk of The Town
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Lady Franklin Spun Rayon . . . . . 1.02 pair
34-inch long . . . . . 1.14 pair
Rayon Seamless . . . . . .56 pair

SOCIETY NEWS

By Bobbie Bowers

Tri-Delts Elizabeth Bowen, Kay Davis, Anne Gerhart, Miriam Morris, Betty Musser, Marty Nickerson, Jean Newsome, and Barbara Rock were initiated last Sunday. The engagement of Mary Shreve '43 to a/c Herb Harper '45 has been announced. Velma Boege entertained Cpl. Kennedy of North Carolina this past weekend. Sy Richards '43, Jinx Greenig '43, Dot Davis '43, Phyl Hood Linneman, ex-'44, Mary Alice Hutchison, ex-'45, and Muriel Hansen Denny, ex-'45, returned to the campus for the weekend.

The engagement of Kappa Delta's Margie Strouse '44 to Sgt. Charlie Jones was announced last week. Betty Miles '43 returned to the campus for the weekend.

Phi Mu Betty Baldwin, ex-'44 was married to Pvt. Fred Brooke, U. S. M. C. R. at Rochester University. Marilyn Eppley '43 and Nancy Byck, ex-'45 visited the chapter last weekend.

Pi Phi Nancy Woehling was visited by her brother from Penn State last weekend. Helen Ludwig and Mary Rutherford entertained their parents.

Delta Zeta's Bee-Jay Walter '45 and Beryl Dulany '45 entertained Jeanne Lever '43 last weekend.

The Alpha Chis had a cozy in the suite after the Harvest Hop last Saturday night.

Men's Glee Club Will Hold Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for Men's Glee Club will be continued tonight after dinner and tomorrow until 6 p.m. in Studio 2 of the Music Building. Old members as well as new applicants are expected to try-out this year. The rehearsal time will be arranged to the convenience of the group of men accepted into the Club.

The following men and women have been selected and will have the first rehearsal this Sunday at 3 o'clock: Jean Snyder, Priscilla Lowell, Alice Fenstermacher, Dorothy King, Miriam Krise, Fay Adams, June Frantz, Nancy Grimm, Emily Josif, Janice Ubil, Anna Mae Gold, Phoebe Follmer, Roman Kuchkuda, John Munson, Don Shields, Grafton Mintz, Charles Keevil, Stanford Kunkle, David Clark, and Robert Kennedy.

attained a good measure of success.....Our customers have thereby understood our problems and point of view and have cooperated in a friendly manner in doing business with us. We are not always orthodox in our advertising methods, but in our own rude way we have gotten across to our patrons certain information of mutual value."

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

A few days before the Lakehurst game the campus recalled scenes from Shakespeare's As You Like It. An unknown Orlando had tacked poems on the trees to an unknown Rosalind. They were poetic gems like:

"Give me the chair
Or give me gas;
Just let me hear
Those Bucknellians razz"

or something on that order. Lakehurst was therein defied as a gridiron rival. Judging from the scoreboard, the lyrics were effective in making Lakehurst swoon to defeat. The same thing probably happened to the poetic muse, who, one supposes, lent an ear and slipped off the edge to drown in the Pierian.

****

Immediately after the Lakehurst game—a Bison triumph, two little Lewisburg tots on Market Street ran up to an elderly, grey haired gentleman of the faculty, jumped up and down in glee, and shouted, "Oh, Professor Blank! Professor Blank! You won! You won!!!" Standing with mouth wide open and waiting to bask in the reflected sunshine of his glory, the tots were puzzled to see him only smile compassionately.

****

While pondering weak and weary over curious volumes of forgotten lore, we ran across an old battered copy of the World Lit text and opened it at random to early English ballads, like Alysoun (Alice to you) and Summer Is A-Cumen In. The latter inspired a thought, namely, that Winter Is A-Cumen In. How true.

****

When the American Association of University Women put signs on doors of buildings on the Men's Quad Tuesday noon to advertise their bazaar late that afternoon, the tongues began to wag. Eyebrows were raised. Were the signs just a hoax? Was a clever trickster up to something? No one in the offices knew what to think. By mid-afternoon speculation had grown so rampant that the excitement almost threw a monkey wrench in the wheels of the college. Gossipers were so busy that you could not get a number in Lewisburg. The signs on Old Main's doors looked suspiciously like those of last year when an unnamed person posted on the right-hand half of all double doors a sign "Out of Order: Use Other Door." Sitting near on a bench in an innocent way, this fiend tasted delight in watching persons laden with books and bundles approach a doorway, reach for the customary door, read the sign, shift cargo, pick it up from the mud, and use the left-hand door in rage.

The bazaar? Oh, it went over swell.

Conference...

(Continued from page 1.)

9:00 a. m. Mr. Adjei, Literature auditorium (Bond) "Old and New Ideas Clash in African Civilization."
10:00 a. m. Miss Martin, 112 West College (Peterson) "Life in North Africa."
Miss Diggs, 104 West College (Cornelius) "Liberia Moves Forward."
11:00 a. m. Miss Martin, 112 West College (Peterson) "Life in North Africa."
Miss Diggs, 104 West College (Cornelius) "Liberia Moves Forward."
8:00 p. m. President's House, roundtable off-the-record discussion with African guests.

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m. President's House, Panel with African guests on the cooperation between Christian African and American youth.
6:30 p. m. Student Church, Hunt Hall, Mr. Adjei will speak on "Challenge to World Christian Youth: An African View."

Conference Chairmen

Dorothy Ashman '46 is chairman of the Conference on Africa. The committee on hospitality headed by Janet Leach '44 and Joe Doane '46, consists of Bill Williams '45, Bob Ungard '44, Frank Heller '44, Jack Baker '45, Jean Cober '46, Helen Grimm '45 and Janice Stover '46.

Exhibits will be arranged by Harriet Francke assisted by Janet Shotwell.

Alice Nix '46 is chairman of the publicity committee on which serve Jackie Novikoff '46, Tommy Green '46, Maggie Gill '45 and Miriam Krise '45.

Faculty members of the committee are Cyrus Karraker, Frederick Parker, Dorothy T. Dyer, Mrs. W. A. Shimer and Rudolph Peterson.

Henry Parkin is student chairman of the International Conference series.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

"I'VE SCUTTLED MY PEN TROUBLES WITH PARKER QUINK! THE SOLV-X IN IT PROTECTS METAL AND RUBBER. THAT'S VITAL NOW WHEN PENS AND REPAIR PARTS ARE SO TERRIBLY SCARCE"

Shortage of pens is increasing!
To keep your pen writing...use Quink with solv-x!

"PROTECT your pen, or you may have to do without" says Uncle Sam.

Government rulings have radically cut production of all fountain pens—especially first-choice brands. Repair parts, too, are dwindling.

Now is the time to switch to protective Parker Quink. Smooth-writing, brilliant. It's the only ink with solv-x.

FOR V... — MAIL "Micro-film Black." Parker Quink in "Micro film Black" photographs perfectly! It is jet-black—ideal for every use. Quink comes Violet, Brown, Red. 2 washable colors: Black, Blue. Family size, 25¢. Other sizes, 15¢ and up.

Solv-x stops most pen troubles before they start. It prevents metal corrosion and the wrecking of rubber caused by high-acid inks. Solv-x ends clogging and gumming... cleans your pen as it writes!

Parker Quink with Solv-x is ideal for steel pens, too! The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, and Toronto, Canada.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS NOW!

PARKER Quink
THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X

Gridmen Stop Lakehurst Air Station 13-0

Hewson Catches Kostynick's Touchdown Pass In First Minutes Of Play

JOHNSON SCORES SECOND TALLY

Bucknell's Thundering Bisons chalked up their third straight win last week as they set back Lakehurst Naval Air Station, 13-0.

The first Bison score came in the opening minutes of play, and climaxed a drive that started with Hubka's pass to Hewson from the Bucknell 47-yard line. Hewson raced to the 29 before he was brought down. In three plays "Red" Johnson carried to the 15, but a fumble lost four yards and the attack stalled. Mike Kostynick then tossed a pass into the end zone, where it was taken by Hewson for the touchdown. Johnson kicked the extra point.

Johnson Tallies

It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that the Bisons tallied again, when Johnson crashed across the goal line from the nine. Bucknell got its scoring opportunity when Hassell, of Lakehurst, forced to kick from his own one, punted to the 31-yard line, where Lefkandinos took it and carried it back to the 22.

The Lakehurst team showed plenty of fight and several times marched deep into Bison territory. In the second period the Herd stopped drives on the one-foot and four-yard stripes, and in the fourth period Kostynick intercepted a pass on the five-yard line to stop another threat.

Wounded Veteran Finds Football Mild

Dudenake, Lakehurst Guard, Disabled In Action In Raid On Solomon Islands

By Pvt. W. F. Holliday, USMCR.

Saturday's game was a fight from start to finish, but to Private John Dudenake, it must have seemed like a picnic. For John, who is currently a guard on the Lakehurst team, was a member of the First Marine Division which last summer made a landing raid against the Jap-held Solomon Islands.

Private Dudenake's unit approached the Islands in transports and landed in small barges under heavy machine gun and artillery fire, during which his ship was struck several times. After landing, the men were under fire for three hours. In the midst of the battle, Dudenake was struck by an explosive machine gun shell, twelve fragments of which lodged in his throat and neck.

A Marine Corps Captain passed and remarked that Dudenake was dead. Since he could neither move nor talk, he was unable to prove otherwise. Later he recovered enough to resume fire on the enemy, but an officer, seeing that Dudenake was bleeding badly, ordered him back to the ship.

Two hospital corps men accompanied him in a small landing craft. About 100 yards off shore, their boat struck a reef. There, constantly under machine gun fire, they were stranded for several hours. At last they reached the transport, which was shelled the remainder of the night.

Dudenake received the Purple Heart, and his unit, credited with killing 1200 Japs, received a citation from the President.

After spending nine months in the hospital, John was ordered to the Lakehurst Naval Training Station at Lakehurst, Delaware. At present he is working as a parachute "rigger", but expects to return to the paratroops soon.

Dudenake enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1941. He trained at San Diego Marine base and chose the paratroops as his branch of the service. Ordered overseas in June, 1942, his unit made practice leaps in the South Pacific before springing the real thing on the dumbfounded Nipponese. Pvt. Dudenake has made 25 practice jumps.

The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn was founded in 1853.

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Phone 5-1221 Lewisburg, Pa.
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Weekdays . . . 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
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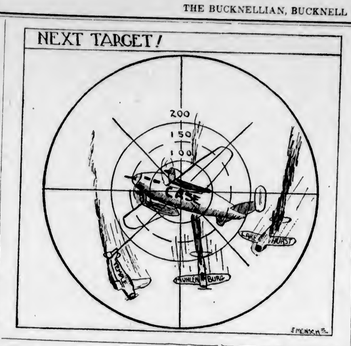

Mules And Cadets Hold Orange And Blue Scoreless

Freak Shot By Kistenmacier Scores Only Mule Goal, Army Scores Four

By Les Brown

The Orange and Blue soccer team has met two opponents recently, Army and Muhlenberg. The Mule booters skimmed through to a 1 to 0 victory, but the Army's cadets trounced the Bisons 4 to 0. Next to face the Bucknell booters will be the Middies of Annapolis, who will meet the Bisons at Annapolis on November 20. Since the Navy game is three weeks off, Coach Merle Edwards has given a week vacation to his squad. However, a good number of the boys appear daily, to limber up and to stay in shape.

The squad consists of the same men as before this semester, with the exception of the loss of Jack Rodgers and Manager Anderson. Although no new players have come out for soccer, there are still enough men to make up two practice teams. Captain Dave Gold still heads the team.

Army 4—Bucknell 0

The Army soccer team overwhelmed Bucknell in a four to nothing victory, as they proved themselves the strongest opponent yet faced by the Bisons. Their squad was terrifically large and they put plenty of subs into the game. On the average their men were larger than ours, and many of them were men who were ineligible for football because of age. They held possession of the ball most of the time, as the goose egg in the Bucknell scoring column shows.

In the first period, the cadets got off to a roaring start by scoring one goal, but in the second period they were held scoreless. In a burst of fury, they scored two in the third, and one for good measure in the fourth. It was the first time this season that Bucknell was held scoreless.

Muhlenberg 1—Bucknell 0

Muhlenberg won its second victory over the Orange and the Blue booters, in the second of their home and home series. Kistenmacier kicked home the winning goal of the game for Muhlenberg in the second period. The weather was damp and misty, and the ball wet. Therefore it was not easy to retain possession of it long enough to win the game.

The scoring of the Mule goal was sort of a freak shot. Kistenmacier, the Mule center forward, brought the ball up the field and shot for the goal but one of our men got in the way of the ball, and it bounced right back to Kistenmacier. He thereupon took another shot, but slipped a little and kicked the ball with the side of his foot. The ball slithered across the ground and curved right into the goal for the only score of the game. So, for the second time in the season, Bucknell was held scoreless.

The following in the line-up for the games:

Pos.	Bucknell	Army Muhlenberg
L. W.	Eyster	Zeller—Choroton
L. I.	Brauer	Calder—Siles
C. F.	Gold, D.	Sciolla—Kist'm'ier
R. I.	Gold, W.	Blesse—Homer
R. W.	Haug	Wessels—Webster

L. H. .... Schnure Bottomly—Simon
C. H. ..... Huse Spragens—Schrader
R. H. .... Keevil Cobb—Ersner
L. F. .... Kunkel Cheadle—Graef
R. F. .... Walgran Hazen—Treimer
G. .... *Bond Lessey—Trestle

*Fornwald started against Muhlenberg, Bond started against Army.

Bucknell subs: Fornwald, Baigas, Clark, Houser.

Army subs: Herman, Cooper, Stick, Zook, Newel, Limb, Bugh, Cushman, Greggary, McMurray.

Bucknell Graduate Awarded Citation

Lieutenant (jg.) Paul S. Beaver, graduate of Bucknell in the class of '28, has been commended for the excellent swimming program which he inaugurated at the Great Lakes Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

On leave of absence as a teacher in the Bellefonte High School, Lt. Beaver was cited for his "capable and efficient leadership" and especially for the organization of the plan to increase the progress of non-swimming men in the 21st Regiment.

Opinion was expressed by officials that 30 percent of the Navy casualties at sea in the present war have resulted from men not being able to swim. The commendation received by Mr. Beaver reads in part.

"You are hereby commended for graduating the first company in the long history of the 21st Regiment ever to achieve 100 percent qualified swimmers. You should realize the vital importance of their accomplishment. As a result you have been instrumental in raising the standards of this regiment. You have also established by results that every man can be a qualified swimmer. With such results you have been responsible for saving many of your shipmates' lives.

"In the Navy there is no greater reward than that of a 'well done'. We heartily hoist a 'well done' to you and your battalion and will always be proud to have had you as a shipmate in the 21st Regiment."

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE PLANS NEW PROGRAM

With the beginning of a new semester, the Bucknell Athletic Committee has laid plans for a big new intramural program. Details are not completely ironed out as yet, Mr. John Plant, Director of Physical Education, revealed, but the Committee is arranging for an intramural basketball league to be organized and to function by Wednesday, December 1.

Mr. Plant emphasized that any group that wishes to, is encouraged to take part. The program is designed so as to encompass all possible groups, and to offer every civilian an opportunity to play. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta combined, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma, the Men's Dining Hall, and any other groups are invited to participate. Any team wishing to play may contact Ira Sheffler, Lambda Chi Alpha, or Bob Farley, A's, at the Sigma Chi house. The program also welcomes all volunteers to act as officials for the games; these should submit their names to either Farley or Sheffler.

All groups can arrange for practice sessions through George Stackhouse at Davis Gymnasium. At present, it is uncertain if games will be played during the afternoon or evening, because the program has not been coordinated as yet with the trainee program, or the varsity basketball schedule, but this will be settled in the near future.

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PELINES

By Arnold Kroner

After three weeks on the road, the roar of the Thundering Bison was heard in Memorial stadium once again. The team, coached by Johnny Sitarsky, has been moving at a fast pace, as of late having taken their last three successive games. They went down to Philadelphia to win a close decision from Temple to the tune of 7-6. The highlight of this game was the longest run made by any Bucknell man this year. A 60-yard scamper by tackle Walter Szot who intercepted a Temple pass. The following week, the team journeyed to Allentown, to take an easy decision from the Muhlenberg Mules. Belting Elting Johnson was the leading ground gainer in this game, with Gene Hubka reeling off a sensational 20-yard dash for a score.

Returning home to meet the Lakehurst Naval Air Station team, the Bucknell squad felt confident of winning, but an air of overconfidence did not prevail. The Lakehurst team hasn't made too impressive a record this year, although in their last game they lost to Villanova by the score of 27-14. That isn't too bad considering Villanova has won almost every one of its games. Led by Ensign Bob Titchenal, a former professional player with the Washington Redskins, who plays in both the end and center slots, the Lakehurst crew invaded Memorial field last Saturday. They showed surprising power in holding the Bison eleven to one touchdown during each half, and making several long drives themselves, only to be stopped in the shadow of the goal posts. The passing combination of Hassell to Titchenal clicked time and again for the Air Station team, picking up several first downs. Jack "Stretch" Hewson was Bucknell's big pass receiver of the game catching three long passes, one for a touchdown.

Those spectators who were in the stands Saturday, and who also saw the Bisons play Franklin and Marshall here, could readily notice a difference in the spirit behind the Bucknell team in the two games. Against F. and M. a lackadaisical attitude seemed to prevail on the field. However, Saturday, the team was out there with all it had, fighting tooth and nail before giving up an inch.

Losing four of its first five games meant that Bucknell couldn't end up with too impressive a record, but if the team can win the next two games, they will end up with a record of six wins against four losses. That isn't too bad in any writers books. Case School of Applied Science, and a return game with F. & M. on Thanksgiving are the only two remaining games. This week is the final home game so let's all get out there and cheer the team on to victory.

Red Johnson Leading Ground Gainer

Elting Johnson, commonly called Red or Belting Elting has been the sparkplug of the Bison offense this year. Against Muhlenberg and Lakehurst he has gained more yardage than both opponents combined. He is Bucknell's 2 for 1 man, which means he is usually capable of picking up two yards needed for a first down. Incidentally Red ranks with the leading ground gainers in the country, ranking thirteenth.

New Players Added

Against Muhlenberg at Allentown, the Bucknell squad only numbered 23 men, but during the past week and a half about 12 new men came out for the team. Several of these boys played for the Bisons last year. They are Al Magagna; a halfback, and Fred Drexler, an end. These replacements will probably see quite a bit of action in the next two weeks. Many of the other boys are those who were not allowed to play in their first semester at Bucknell.

Placekicks and Dropkicks

The return of Ray Tyler, who was on the sidelines for five weeks because of a shoulder separation, was a welcome addition to the squad..... The kicking of Gene Hubka from the end zone Saturday took Bucknell out of two bad positions.....The defensive play of Walter Szot and Felix Crisafoto was one of the features of the game.....Jack Hewson using his height to go above the Lakehurst team and grab several long passes..... The Bucknell defense has been standing up very well lately, holding the opponents to 6 points in the last three games.....

BUCKNELLIAN ON SALE

Beginning this week, Bucknellians for trainees will be on sale at the Student Book Store for five cents per copy.

Advertise in The BUCKNELLIAN

CANCELLATION

The Temple soccer game, scheduled for this Saturday, has been cancelled. This leaves only the Navy game, which is to be played on November 20th.

Bisons Meet Case Eleven Saturday At Memorial Field

Rough Riders Are Coached By Ray Ride; Threaten Bucknell Streak

This week, after three straight victories, the Bisons are taking on the Case Rough Riders. Coaching the Case eleven, which has won three of its last four games, is Ray Ride.

John Manes will handle Case's quarterback assignment, with Bill Lund and Bill Eicher holding down the halfback positions, and Harry Landon at fullback.

Eicher has developed into a wily break-away runner, and in recent games against Wooster and Carnegie Tech has turned in 50 and 70-yard scoring runs. Harry Landon's brilliant passing reputation will be another challenge for the Bisons.

Bruce Batz, Landon's understudy, will feature in kicking for the Case squad, having an admirable list of placement and punting achievements.

Playing the wings for Ride's Rough Riders will be Ziska and Bob Miller, a pair of pass snatchers to look out for; while Chuck Mertges and Jerry Grass will probably start in the tackle posts. Nick Mehelick and Frank Miller are slated as guards and Art Leasz will hold down center.

Ride and his aids, at Case since 1920, have made this year's team one of the finest in its area, and they promise to make the Case-Bucknell game a thriller.

Statistics

	B	L
First downs, rushing	8	5
First downs, passing	2	5
Total first downs	10	10
Rards gained rushing	149	77
Yards lost rushing	20	29
Net yardage rushing	129	48
Forwards attempted	6	23
Forwards completed	4	10
Yards gained passing	74	126
Passes intercepted	0	2
Number of punts	5	5
Total yards of punts	195	161
Yards runback of punts	13	65
Number of kickoffs	3	1
Runback of kickoffs, yds.	35	43

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What's New On The Campus

By Trennie Eisley
Director of Publicity

It's rather hard to answer that question for you men and women in service, for our life at Bucknell these days seems pretty uneventful compared with yours. Most of you have seen so much and traveled so far since you left the campus that it's difficult to know what you'd like most to hear about.

We began a new semester last week with an enrollment of approximately 1225 students, representing a slight increase over last year's registration. Of course, 563 of this number are Navy trainees, with civilian students totalling 772. Men outnumber women, much to the satisfaction of the women! Although there are only 197 civilian men students, the trainees bring the total male population here to 760. Coed enrollment is about 575, setting a new high for feminine attendance.

Of the Navy trainees, 121 are here for their first term. They take the places of 122 men who were transferred to new stations at the end of the July term. We now have more Navy than Marine students, but that doesn't bother the "devil-dogs", who insist that numbers don't mean a thing!

It rained, of course, for Freshman Week, so you can see that we're still running true to form—at least as far as the weather's concerned!

Commencement in Davis Gym on October 23 was a colorful occasion, with the granting of an honorary degree to Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of naval personnel, as the highlight of the exercises. A number of degrees were granted in absentia to men who had already received their orders, and in several cases parents received the diplomas for their sons.

Among the students graduated with honors was Private "Bill" Griffiths, who completed his last semester's work at Yale University, where he is taking a nine-months' course in Russian under Army auspices.

After the ceremony, Admiral Jacobs, Captain Marts, Commander Lamb, and Lt. Commander Fleming reviewed the V-12 Unit on North Field, while the faculty and Commencement guests looked on.

The accelerated program is well established by now. In fact, it's so well established that one professor with an eight o'clock class recently went to his classroom, put some examination questions on the blackboard, and waited for his students to appear. When they didn't show up, he discovered that the class didn't meet until the next day!

The football season is practically over, and we've four wins and four losses to report. We've defeated Muhlenberg twice (we played them here and at Allentown), Temple, and Lakehurst Naval Air Station. We still have games with Case and Franklin and Marshall (Thanksgiving Day) coming up. Coach Sitarsky leaves for the Army Nov. 17 and trainer "Hank" Peters has already answered the Navy's call.

As you might expect, the social program is definitely curtailed these days. The fact that trainee liberty ends on week-days at 7:30 p. m. has made the nightly dating a thing of the past. But life still has its pleasant side for the coeds, since they're now enjoying a half-hour of dancing after dinner each week-day evening, when a trainee orchestra plays in Larrison Hall from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Our observers in the Sem report that there's a great deal of attention paid to letter-writing these days (practically every coed writes to at least three men in service) and there's a rumor that studies are at last going to get a break on the coed schedule. Not that our girls didn't always do pretty well for themselves on that score in peacetime! Chief coed com-

HELLO!

B-MAIL - - - ◦

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

Lt. (jg.) **Bill Smith '33**, who is located at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Chicago, tells us: "After finishing training at the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard in June, I was assigned as Assistant to the Disbursing Officer at the Training Center here. This is a highly specialized post graduate school designed to turn out seven different kinds of experts in the shortest possible time. The curriculum is based on a logical breakdown of the power plant and accessories of an airplane, and boys come in from all parts of the country and fighting fronts.....Like my assignment very much and find the work quite interesting. As for Chicago, it is a big friendly city with a very soft heart for service men."

******

Word has been received that Dr. **Louis C. Hylbert '05**, who has been Treasurer of the Associated Missions in Shanghai, is being repatriated on the Gripsholm, which is on its way back by way of South Africa and Brazil. Dr. Hylbert is one of those who has suffered extreme punishment at the hands of his Japanese jailors, since he was suspected of having large funds at his disposal. Mrs. Hylbert is returning with him.

******

From Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Oregon, **Bill Wilkinson, ex-'44** writes: "I just arrived here several days ago after moving twice in one week, and hope I'm settled for a little while, at least long enough for some mail to catch up with me. Ran into **Ray Irwin '44** the first day here and had a good talk with him. He is in the same group but a different squadron. I'm still on the lookout for Bucknellians. Knowing how scattered they are all over the world now."

******

Captain Fred Offenkrantz '33 is now Major Offenkrantz, Commanding officer of the Third Medical Laboratory Detachment in the South Seas. The work of the detachment has required blazing jungle clearings, erecting laboratories from available materials, and rendering needed medical services at the front. He is the author of three treatises dealing with hitherto undiscovered phases of typhus fever, and reports that the morale of the men is unbelievably fine, even though malaria and tropical fevers have come to take as heavy a toll as the enemy. Before going to the Pacific area, Major Offenkrantz was director of the laboratory at Governor's Island.

******

From Newport Army Airfield, Newport, Ark., **George Peck, ex'45**, tells us: "This place I'm at now is an Army Air Forces basic pilot training school. The field itself and equipment is swell but for the state of Arkansas—UGH! Basic school is the next to the last stop before we get our wings, and I can hardly believe that it's a little over three months away."

******

Want to apologize, especially to the members of the Signal Corps, for using the wrong morse code for the letter "B" at the head of the column. Surprisingly enough none of you have called our attention to it, but we are not quite as ignorant as it may appear, cause oversights unfortunately do happen.

plaint seems to be that with so many men on the campus in uniform it's hard to tell one from another. And the old grapevine to the fraternities isn't a bit of help these days.

Very few alumni have been back so far this term. Those who do come back for a brief inspection visit are unanimous in expressing their affection for Bucknell—an affection that has been greatly strengthened by their stay elsewhere. Perhaps Private "Stu" Whittam and Charley Brogan, who were here for several days last week may be regarded as typical. Both are studying under the Army Specialized Training Program. Whittam at Providence College and Brogan at William and Mary, and both are convinced that there is no college quite like Bucknell and no life half so pleasant as that they knew on the "590 acres". We hope you feel that way too.

Camp Publications Will Be Exhibited By Service Council

In response to the Service Council's request for camp or unit newspapers, the following men have sent in publications: Cpl. Robert M. Northrup, Camp Murphy, Florida; S 2/C Manuel L. Barrett, Camp Crowder, Missouri; Pfc. S. B. Moon, Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, California; Ens. C. H. Richardson, Faragut, Idaho; Lt. Wm. N. Smith, N. A. T. T. C., Chicago, Illinois; A/C F. R. Walling, San Antonio, Texas; Lt. Lester McDowell, Great Lakes Training Station, Illinois; Lt. N. W. Morgan, Monmouth, Illinois; S 2/c Anneliese Greenstein, Oxford, Ohio; Pfc. Bob Kimmel, Scott Field, Illinois; J. H. Sherwood, Jr., Camp Stewart, Georgia; Pfc. Russell McQuay, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia; Lt. R. C. Brumberger, Fairfield, Ohio; Lt. Dorothy Holeta, Hamilton Field, California; and Lt. (jg.) L. B. Cameron, Jr., Bainbridge, Md.

Other papers or articles will be appreciated for a display which will be made up of the publications by the Service Council.

From the Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 13 in the Pacific **Lt. (jg.) Jack Lawrence '41** writes: "It is with no small amount of pride that we can point out the shining example of Captain Marts; to those of us who have been away from the states for a couple of years it is an even greater comfort to realize that he is there symbolizing the effort of the fighting people—civilians and military—on the home front. With deference we salute the efforts of the men and women of Bucknell who are training our future reliefs and impressing upon them the meaning of the Bucknell way of life, which is also the American way.

"I have served with PT boats for almost two years now, and I'm about ready for a change of duty. These boats have a tendency to shake one's insides up a bit, so I shall be quite satisfied with a more comfortable assignment. Luckily the Navy is requesting officers to volunteer for submarine duty, which request was speedily answered by me, so I expect orders very soon on that branch.

Ensign C. H. Richardson '38 Manages Family Allowances

Ensign C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38 is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho, and is the assistant insurance officer-in-charge of family allowances. He says: "My job is to keep all the wives, babies, and dependent parents of the Farragut recruits happy by aiding in seeing that they receive their monthly checks..... I'm out here with other Bucknellians that include **Chiefs Johnny 'Watch Chain Guard' Plewak '41** and **Mike Pegg**, and **Lt. (jg.) R. L. Goffrey '33.**"

V-12 Unit...

(Continued from page 1.)

defense with star, good conduct, and American theater of operations. Silver Navy air crew wings are also a part of his chest ornamentation.

Asked whether he liked Bucknell life, Ralph stated bashfully, "I like the people, the women, the duty, the women, the school, the women, the profs, and the women."

Another Pittsburgh sailor who is a veteran of the present conflict is towering Jim "hunk o' man" Fuleon. Jim has served in Uncle Sam's Navy for three and a half years, starting his career at Newport. Carrying the rating of pharmacist's mate first class, Jim saw action aboard a destroyer and an aircraft carrier. Jim holds the decorations of the African-European-Middle Eastern theater with star, the American theater, the Asiatic-South Pacific with two stars, and the defense service ribbon.

"Sure feels good to be back from sea duty," smiled Fulton, looking up from his game of checkers. "I don't mind active duty. In a way I miss the boys. But, of course, no sacrifice is too great to make for a commission."

George Moser of Hulmeville, Pa., pharmacist's mate 2nd class, is another lad who has turned in his rating for a chance at a commission. George has served one and a half years in the Navy and has been stationed at Newport, the Corps School at Portsmouth, Va., the Norfolk Naval Hospital, and at the Marine Barracks in Quantico, Va. "It's good duty," stated Moser.

Engineers...

(Continued from Page 1.)

gineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, and American Society of Electrical Engineers decided, therefore, to hold their monthly meetings jointly.

voicing the same sentiments of his colleagues.

Marts Greets Men In Service

November 10, 1943.

To Bucknellians in Service:

I am on the campus today for the opening convocation of the new semester, and send you greetings from "these 200 acres."

The campus is full of students, both in uniform and in civilian dress. The old Bucknell spirit is alive and enthusiastic, and you—our Bucknell friends in uniform—are in our thoughts always. Best of luck and kind regards to each and all of you.

Cordially,
Arnaud C. Marts.

TO MEN OVERSEAS

If you find yourself in any of these countries and really want to see things from inside, send a postcard to the address indicated. The national headquarters of Student Christian Movement will put you in touch with people in your vicinity and give you a welcome you will not forget. Just tell them that you are an alumni member of the Bucknell Christian Association.

England: Annandale, Golder's Green, London, N. W. 11.
India: Scaibac, Jamna, Allahabad.
Australia: 182 Collins St., Melbourne.
New Zealand: 153 Featherston St., Wellington.
China: YMCA, Chungking.

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Friday and Saturday, November 12-13
A SMILE IN HER SHINING EYES
BETTE DAVIS—PAUL LUKAS in
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"
Friday Matinee Feature: 2:30. Evening: 7:10-9:20.
Sat. Mat. Feat.: 1:30—You must be in by 2:50 to see all.
Evening: 3 Shows—6-7:50-9:50. Feature: 6-8-10.
ROXY—Range Busters in "Rock River Renegades"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15-16-17
THE SCREEN'S TECHNICOLOR SPECIAL
NELSON EDDY—SUSANNA FOSTER in
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
With CLAUDE RAINS—EDGAR BARRIER
ROXY—Mon.-Tues.—Bobby Readick in 'Harrigan's Kid' Also 1st Chap. of "Don Winslow of the Coast Guard"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 18-19-20
SONJA HEINE—JACK OAKIE—CESAR ROMERO
in "WINTER TIME"
With CAROLE LANDIS—Woody Herman and Orch.
ROXY—Wed.-Thu.—Pat Morison in 'Hitler's Hangman'
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Roy Rogers in "Song of Texas"

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2634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943. NUMBER 17.

Fleming Okays Plans For New Year's Ball December 31

2:30's Will Be Given To All Women and Trainees; Name Baud To Play

KIRCHER BUSINESS MANAGER OF DANCE

With the approval of Commander Fleming on Tuesday, the university social committee has proceeded to formulate denite lapnfis for the only formal all-college dance of the year, a New Year's Eve Ball, featuring a name band, to be held in Davis Gym Friday, December 31, at which time 2:30 permissions will be granted to all students including trainees.

According to decisions of last year, Bucknell would have no formal dances for the duration, but in lieu of the fact that a social program was needed and that students will be on campus over New Year's Eve, the social committee, headed by Dean Page, Dean Dyer and Professor Flinsch, suggested an all college dance.

The committee which had been waiting only for authorization on behalf of the Navy before making concrete plans, met again yesterday, and selection of a band for the occasion is now under consideration.

Kircher, Business Manager

Professor Flinsch, business adviser of the social committee has asked Hal Kircher, A. S., to act as business manager of the ball.

Other arrangements will be made by representatives from each of the four companies of trainees and by the four class presidents, following their election within the next two weeks.

Commander Fleming remarked that in spite of the occasion, trainees will be expected to be up for their "sitting up" exercises at 5:45 a. m. and facetiously added that it wouldn't be a bad idea for the girls to turn out at 5:45 also and join in the calisthenics. Dean Page stated that there will definitely be Saturday classes which all students will be expected to attend.

The list of students serving on the social committee include: Bill Velinsky '45, Bill Williams '44, Bob Ward '45, Margie Swigart '44, Betty Eichberg '45, Mary Shreve '44, Betty Jane Walters '45, Honey Rhinesmith '44, and Betty Baush '44.

Interfraternity Council Elects Three Officers

Election of officers of the Interfraternity Council was held at their last meeting at which all the fraternities were represented. The new officers are Henry Puff, president; Tom Kinkaid, vice president; Burr Williamson, secretary-treasurer.

The Council, inactive throughout the summer, will resume its duties during the winter term. Each fraternity has been asked to write an article on what has happened in their fraternity since May that would be of interest to men in the service. All of the articles will be compiled into one pamphlet and sent to all men in the service graduated from Bucknell in the last three years.

Although the meetings will usually be held the first Wednesday of every month, the next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in December.

Payne '09 Offers $150 Bond For Proving 'Pennypinching Patriots' Ad Was Slur On Trainee Unit

Guy Payne '09 has announced that he will give three $50 war bonds to anyone who could find any English professor or any member of any court of law who interpreted his article in the November 4 issue of the Bucknellian as being directed at the V-12 trainees.

"Of course," said Mr. Payne, "the loss of trade over the past ten days has been serious, but convictions cost something, and I am willing to pay the price."

"The whole thing is a misunderstanding. I have never made it a policy to insult my customers. To do so would be economic suicide, but the fact that trainees took the article as an insult directed at them has hurt me far more than the loss of trade," he asserted.

The views of the trainees, on the other hand, varied widely. Several trainees and civilian students interviewed said that they were willing to call a truce, expressing the opinion that it was up to the individual to decide for himself where and when he should spend his money.

Others felt that prices at the Inn were too high. Mr. Payne had not, according to some, satisfactorily explained the term "Patriotic Pennypinchers."

BANKING HOURS

Student banking hours at the Cashier's Cage are as follows:
Monday through Friday:
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Saturday: 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Ninety-Three Make Dean's List For Summer Semester

Ninety-three students are included on the Dean's List for the July Term, 1943. Each made an average of 85% and was a full time student.

Those on the Dean's List are:

Adams, Phyllis; Anderson, W. R.; Baker, L. C.; Berez, E. S.; Bernhardt, Elizabeth; Bistline, M. B.; Blaustein, J. H.; Bogert, W. M.; Bolens, J. D.; Bond, W. E. G.; Bowler, L.; Byer, Elinor; Check, K. G.; Coleman, Elizabeth; Coll, Claudine.

Deming, R. C.; Dibel, D. K.; Douglas, A. D.; Drexler, F. L.; Dylla, Elaine; Eliason, E. A.; Eyster, P. M.; Ferries, J. A.; Fitzcharles, Florence; Fladd, A. J.; Galer, E. L.; Gosding, Phyllis; Haas, F. R.; Haupt, L. E.; Henderson, I. H.; Hutton, Dorothy; Irland, Ruth; Ishii, G. T.; Jones, C. A.

Keevil, C. S.; Kistler, W. A.; Kriz, R. D.; Kutz, Louis; Laufer, L. G.; Lawder, W. V.; Lawlor, Janet; Layden, R. W.; Lemlein, Marjorie; Lever, Jeanne; Lewis, D. S.; Loughhead, Lois; Mardagas, L. W.; Markell, G. A.; Maisel, J. N.; Marshall, Kathleen; Mausteller, J. W.; McAbee, Henrietta.

McDonnell, R. W.; McFeely, F. S.; McGowan, R. C.; Meany, M. N.; Mellot, Margaret; Middlesworth, Betty; Mihalic, S. R.; Miller, Lois; Miles, Betty; Morgan, G. W.; Muller, Eva; Murphy, Wilburda; Ormanowski, D. R.

Parmelee, Mary; Phillips, L.; Pounder, E.; Pryor, J. A.; Royer, Helen; Satin, N. J.; Sears, Emily; Schlecker, C. E.; Sheffler, I.; Shorts, W. M.; Shields, D. W.; Shimer, Adair; Shimock, Rita; Simmons, Elizabeth; Smigelsky, R. G.; Stevenson, Amy; Stone, K. E.; Strange, C. A.

Strange, Nancy; Struck, H. E.; Vorheyst, Dora; Wagner, C. L.; Webb, H. E.; Williams, W. J.; Williamson, R.; Wilson, Elsie L.; Wittenberg, Catherine; Wortley, Elizabeth.

NOTICE!—GLEE CLUB

The University Glee Club meets for the first rehearsal this evening from 7 to 8 in Studio No. 2 of the Music Building. Regular rehearsal time will be decided upon at this time. All members must be present.

Class Elections To Be Held Tuesday

Nominations From Floor Will Fill Slates At Four Class Meetings Friday

Nominations for the various class offices will be made tomorrow evening at class meetings to be held in Bucknell Hall.

The Freshman Class will meet at 7:00; the Sophomore Class at 7:30; the Junior Class at 8:00, and the Senior Class at 8:30. Any number of nominations may be made and a space for a write-in name will also be included in the ballot.

This year no plans have been made for party campaigns as in the past. However, Professor Gathings remarked that Congress was by no means opposed to the parties. He stated that if the Cooperative Reform and Independent Coalition parties wish to reorganize, there will be nothing against their doing so but added that nevertheless, nominations will be made from the floor.

One Semester Term

Due to the accelerated program, class officers will be elected for one semester only.

Elections will be by secret ballot on Tuesday in Larison Hall for the girls and Roberts Hall for the boys, from 1:30 to 6:00 p. m.

The voting and the class meetings will be under the auspices of the elections committee of Student Faculty Congress which includes: Professor James Gathings, Emmy Lou Craig, Elise Miller, Elmo Pascale, and Frank Heller.

FRED IGLER TO SPEAK AT STUDENT CHURCH

Fred Igler '12, is returning to the Bucknell campus Sunday, November 21, to speak at Student Church at 6:30 p. m. His topic will be "Living Beyond Minimum Requirements." During past years Mr. Igler has been a frequent visitor at Bucknell and has spoken at various intercollegiate conferences.

For approximately 25 years Mr. Igler has been the Baptist Student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a staff member of the Penn Christian Association and also holds the chairmanship of the administrative committee of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

Mr. Igler and Bill Webster will be the speakers at the 9:30 class in the President's House Sunday morning.

All Mechanical Engineers To Attend New York Conference

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a convention in New York City the first week in December. The meeting will take place at the Pennsylvania Hotel, and all upperclassmen including servicemen taking the mechanical engineering course are required to attend the convention. Professor Reed will accompany the group when they leave on the Williamsporter on November 30th, the night before the convention.

Trainees To Hold Pre-Holiday Dance On November 24

Sponsored by the Navy V-12 Unit at Bucknell, a pre-holiday jamboree to arouse Thanksgiving spirit on campus will be held next Wednesday night, November 24, at 7:30 in Davis Gym.

Everyone—students, faculty members, trainees and townspeople—is invited to be present at a variety program which will include gymnastics, group singing, boxing and wrestling.

Larry Zingale's Rebels will swing sweet music for dancing from 10:30 to midnight. There will be no admission fee.

To those young ladies on the Women's Quad who have been concerned as to the amount of liberty to be allowed the trainees over the holiday, this information will be welcome.

Trainees Allowed Liberty

All V-12 trainees will be allowed liberty within the four-mile limit from 4:30 Wednesday afternoon until 1:00 the following morning, and from 9:30 Thanksgiving morning until 7:00 p. m. the same day. Anyone living within the 40-mile limit will be allowed liberty from 4:30 Wednesday afternoon until 7:00 p. m. Thursday.

Also intended to make coeds eye with envy the Navy mess hall on Thanksgiving Day is the menu of the meal to be served to all servicemen, here and overseas, including the Bucknell V-12s. The menu: Fruit juice, roast turkey, with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, stewed corn, hearts of lettuce, French dressing, olives, pickles, hot rolls, butter, pie, coffee and tea, candy and nuts.

Sem Elects House Presidents And Representatives

Elections for the new House of Representatives for Women's Student Government were held this week. Those elected were: Karin Nelson '45, Jane Rockwell '46, Eloise Oram '46, Anne Gerhardt '46, Ricky Richter '46, Nancy Woehling '45, Adele Weaver '45, and Peggy Thompson '46 from Hunt Hall. Representatives from Harris are Joan Swartz '46, Helenclaire Barnett '46, and Marge Tyson '45. Larison elected Lois Miller '47, Betty Ann Fowler '47, Bobby Messer '47, and Tinky Gardner '47 and Bucknell Cottage chose Charley Schultz '47, Dottie Watkinson '47, and Kitty Wilson '47.

House Representatives

Members from the houses are: Florence Greenes '45, Walker, Mal Lewis '44, Gundy; Dottie Kohl '47, Bower; Lucy Tate '46, Sixth Street; Ruth Donaldson '47, Ward; Jane Kuhlman '46, Martin; Marge Isemlein '46, Hulley; Gratia Henry '47 and Laddie Davis '47, Kappa Sigma; Jean Dannenhower '47, and Marcia Huckinn '47, Phi Gam; and Bess Higgins '47, Brownell House.

New House Presidents

The house presidents are Emmy Lou Craig '44, Hunt Hall; Dorothy Bitner '44, Harris; Jo Ridgeway '45, Larison; and Helen Wythes '45, Bucknell Cottage. Eleanor Golightly '46 is president of Walker, Ann Fetterman '44 of Gundy; Jane Biggs '46, of Bower, and Gert Jackson '46 of Sixth Street.

Jane Runkel '46 was elected president of Ward House, Betty Wells '46, of Martin; Ginny Capers '46, of Hulley, and Alice Schoonmaker '47, of Brownell. Betty Whipple '45 and Nancy Ireland '45 are co-presidents of Kappa Sigma House, and Elsie Miller '45 and Helen Grim '45 of Phi Gamma Delta House.

Tryout For Radio Skit Tonight In Bucknell Hall

Radio Workshop will present a dramatic play entitled, "To Tim at Twenty" on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. over station WKOK. The play consists of a letter from a father to his son on his twentieth birthday and it concerns the present war time conditions.

Scripts have not been given out yet, but all those wishing to participate in the play are urged to meet with director George Naimark tonight in Bucknell Hall when the cast will be chosen.

War Chest Campaign Opens Drive For $3000 Quota

Clark and Eyster Chosen For Leads In C. & D. Show

'Geo. Washington Slept Here' Will Be Given Dec. 19; Scharmann Directs

Cast in the leading roles of Cap and Dagger's next production, Walter Gredagger's next production, Kaufman and Hart's comedy, "George Washington Slept Here", scheduled for December 19, will be Dave Clark as Newton Fuller and Helen Eyster as his wife Annabella.

Director Bob Scharmann '43 has also announced that the supporting class will include Anne Rubin as Madge, Oscar Weaver as Uncle Stanley, with Mickey Bender in the part of the boy, Raymond. Norma Rogers and Gladys Fillipone are cast as maids, Jay Maisel and Jane Randle are neighbors. Visitors to the house include Winnie Halligan, Jack Clarke, Martha Savage and Cathy Casselman.

Play is Well Known

"George Washington Slept Here" is familiar to theatre audiences by virtue of its long run on Broadway and the movie version, which starred Jack Benny. Its theme, behind many wise cracks and mishaps, is back to the simple country life.

The idea begins in the fertile brain of Newton Fuller, who, with jubilant enthusiasm, transplants his household from the buzzing city to a farmhouse where George Washington is supposed to have slept, in Bucks County. His wife, Annabelle, who loses all respect for the George Washington who could sleep in such a ramshackle house, lacking in closets and plumbing, but well-provided with storms of both meteorological and psychological nature.

Others besides Annabelle have complaints to make. There is daughter Madge, with her sophisticated friends; on the next farm is Mr. Prescott, villian of all boundary disputes; and even rich Uncle Stanley finds country life a bit inconvenient at times. In strongest opposition to the whole idea—or to any idea not his own—is the precocious brat, Raymond.

According to popular opinion, Raymond is "just awful", which may explain why his parents have pawned him off on the Fullers. In fact, the only person who supports Newton's faith in the whole venture is Mr. Kimber. Mr. Kimber, one suspects, must have spent a lifetime in one of Bucks County's more remote corners, developing a talent for understatement.

Lois DePuy Leads Dinner Meeting In Sem; Student Speakers Urge Support

MINIMUM PLEDGE IS SET AT TWO DOLLARS

A dinner meeting in the Women's Dining Hall last night opened the Bucknell War Chest Drive which will continue until next Wednesday. Lois DePuy '45, chairman of the drive, briefly outlined the purpose of the War Chest and introduced several students who spoke on the organizations which the Chest benefits.

President Marts, in a letter enclosing his contribution which was read by the chairman said in part, "I hope every member of the student body and of the faculty and administration will give generously and enthusiastically to this fund so that Bucknell may do its full part in establishing the agencies participating to accomplish their mission of helpfulness."

Students Speak

Kitty Stevenson, speaking on education of refugee children in this country, gave examples showing how great a job it is to teach these children from war-torn Europe to overcome fear.

Speaking on the World Student Service Fund, which distributes money and supplies to war prisoners, interneces, both American and allied, Janet Leach pointed out the value of the books we send to these men by the following quotation, "Send us books that are as hard to read as you can get, because we have a whole day to spend on a single page."

Ruth Smith, talking on foreign relief reminded Bucknellians that, "We can't ignore the plight of other peoples of the world, so close are we to them. We are no more than 60 flying hours from any person in the world. This year as never before, let us give our thanks by giving, and giving generously to the Bucknell War Chest."

Phyllis Adams explained Judson College, which Bucknell helps support and which is located in Burma during peacetime. Dottie Stoltzenberg spoke on the work which the U. S. O. is doing at home and abroad.

"The Red Cross gives money to relieve suffering throughout the world at an interval of every 17 seconds", said Maggie Gill, who represented the Red Cross at the meeting.

Students Urged to Give

Following the talks, the chairman expressed the hope that each Bucknell student would co-operate in contributing at least the two dollar minimum which has been set, in order to meet the $3,000 goal of the drive.

At the close of the session, students

(Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Meyer Emphasizes Need Of Post War Cooperation With Non-Hitlerites In Germany

Guest speaker at the first meeting this fall of the International Relations Club last night was Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, visiting professor of Economics at Bucknell. Dr. Meyer, who is an authority on Germany today, discussed the question of who may be able to

DR. ERNST W. MEYER

take over in Germany after the defeat of Hitler and the Nazis.

The discussion, held in the President's house, stressed the importance of interest in international affairs at this time. At the opening of his talk Dr. Meyer said that "lack of sufficient occupation with international problems is partly responsible for conditions today." It is the aim of the International Relations Club on this campus to help further interest in these problems.

Dr. Meyer went on to say that we should try to build the peace in cooperation with some sections of the German nation. "Too many people have the opinion that all Germans are criminals and Nazis. This is not at all the case", Dr. Meyer asserted, "because there are many men in the labor class, in the old German bureaucracy, among the concentration camp prisoners, among the German youth, and even a few German officers themselves who are anxious to see Germany rid of its Nazis, and are firm believers in democracy."

In closing, Dr. Meyer re-emphasized the need for understanding the problems of the other countries of the world, and the recognition that these are days of crisis in world history. Said he: "These are years which will decide perhaps the destiny of our whole civilization. There cannot be enough discussion of history in the making today."

Soldier Singers

Cossacks Live By Military Rule

S. Hurok, ace impresario, will present the original Don Cossack Chorus to Bucknell on December 1st at Davis Gym. The choristers, quickly approaching their 5,000th concert mark, are hailed by critics as "the finest chorus of men's voices in the entire world" and are now making their 14th American tour in which they are scheduled to appear in over 100 cities.

"Hurok," says **The New York Times**, "has done more for music in this country than the phonograph." The manager has presented Pavlova, Schumann-Heink, Chaliapin, and given this country Isadora Duncan, Escudero, Trudi Schoop, and the Ballet Russe.

The chorus was founded under Serge Jaroff's direction in a military camp near Constantinople during World War I. The buddies sang together for their own amusement and to entertain the troops. Jaroff sensed the emotion in their voices and developed an ensemble out of a horde of soldiers.

The men are descendants of the race of Stenka Razin, hero of the Don River Valley, and since their invitation to be official choir of the Orthodox St. Sofia Cathedral in Bulgaria's capital, they have sung in every corner of the earth.

Self-imposed army regulations rule the men's lives, for they maintain their high standards with the rigid self-discipline of the cavalry regiment of which they were members.

The group will present their interpretation of Russian folk tunes, dances and soldier songs at the concert December 1st.

The Bucknellian
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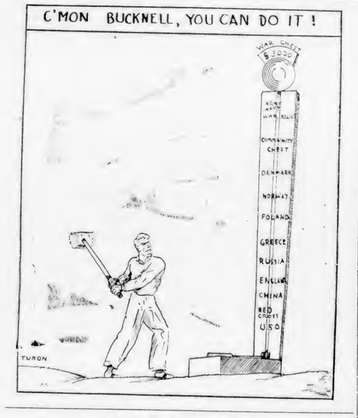

Give Your Share

"If we were there, we would help. We can't all fight, we won't all suffer, but we can all give." Such might well be your creed in doing your part to help attain the $3000 goal of the Bucknell War Chest Drive which opened its campaign last night.

This drive will be the only war drive on campus this year, the only drive of any kind which will be demanding contributions from the student body, with but one exception. And that will be the Red Cross annual roll call, which is staged in the spring over the nation as a whole, not as a separate university drive.

Tentatively 50 percent of the proceeds of this present war drive will go to the National War Fund, 40 percent to the Red Cross, and ten percent to Judson College, (which benefits Burmese students who have migrated to India). But rather than measure in percentages, why not measure what our share can do?

Our share will be helping on three fronts—on the fighting front, on the United Nations front, and on the home front. In the case of our own fighting men, our share will be doing more than rendering medical care, we will be relieving weariness and strain. We shall be keeping alive the will to live in the hearts of many by providing books for soldiers in the enemy internment camps, thus saving their minds from "barbed wire disease." In addition we will be providing recreation and entertainment for our servicemen throughout the world.

Rescuing refugee children and rescuing all from further panic, starvation, neglect and degradation, providing treatment for both civilians and armed forces, we will be helping our valiant allies because we care enough to save their lives, their families, their spirit, and their resolve. We will be replanting their ravaged lands with seed, their hearts with hope.

On our home front we will be teaching the crippled to walk again—preventing illness, sheltering the "orphans" of family dissolution and separations. Giving guidance, encouragement, and education to the young who must soon man our nation, we shall be bolstering community strength in the place where it lives; the family.

Aiding our own men, aiding our allies, and aiding those here at home who are in need, will not be winning the war, but it will be helping to win it.

This will be the only drive this year to which you will be asked to contribute. This time it is more than merely asking you. We are expecting you to contribute your two dollar share. With the sum total of your two dollar shares we can reach our quota, we can cover three fronts in one cause, we can do our part in helping to straighten out this crazy world.

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Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Kappa Delta's initiation was held for Molly Baush, Lew Crothers, Marian L. Moore, Alice Nix, Jan Stover, Gloria Whitman, and Mike Wisehaupt Tuesday night. The chapter elected Puff Lindemann as assistant treasurer. Persis Mefford entertained Cpt. Preston Murray of Horsecave, Kentucky last weekend. Mike Wisehaupt spent the weekend at Annapolis. Jeanne Boden visited friends in Shamokin. Frannie Reeder '43 returned to the campus for the weekend.

Mary Elizabeth King visited Phi Mu's Hope Wohnus the past weekend. Eleanor Pyle Latta '43 returned to the campus for the weekend. Jane Rockwell entertained her mother.

Alpha Chi's newly elected officers are Betty Whipple, social chairman and Bertie Bumpus, corresponding secretary. Joan Snyder entertained a/c Stan Harley over the weekend. Marcia Rudinski visited Emily Derr. Kay McGeever was visited by her parents. Lynn Valentine and Dottie Heller entertained Gretchen Hessner from Gettysburg College. Wainie Desrosiers went home for the weekend where she was visited by her fiance Bob Thomas. Betsy Doughty entertained Robert Barclay last weekend. Eloise Oram was at Annapolis for the weekend visiting her fiance Midshipman Curtis Atherton.

Pi Beta Phi will hold initiation Sunday morning for Mary Rutherford, Bonnie Clendenin, Betty Cleckner, Lois Luther, Scotty Groves, Martha Fishel, and Betty Wells. Marcia Beatty had as her guest last weekend Marie Williams '43. Peggy Gundy, ex-'43 and Jane Gundy Stevenson '41 returned to the campus last Saturday.

Delta Zeta entertained Olive Bau, one of the chapter's original founders, last Friday at which time a tea was held for the patronesses in Hunt living room. Saturday night the chapter held a cozy in the suite. Jay Slack, ex-'46 returned to the campus for the weekend. Adele Weaver entertained her mother.

Tri-Delta's district president, Mrs. George Rudolph, visited the chapter last week. A coffee hour was held in the suite in her honor on Tuesday evening and was attended by all the sorority presidents. Jean Troyer, who was on campus for the weekend, recently has announced her engagement to a/c William Anderson '43. Win Bode entertained Cadet George Liles last weekend.

NINE STUDENTS RECEIVE CONVOCATION AWARDS

A total of $170 in prizes was awarded at Convocation last week to nine students for scholarship in fields varying from Latin to mathematics. Those who received $25 awards are as follows:

Nancy Wentrick '47 for proficiency in English composition, including penmanship and spelling; Catherine Wittenberg '44 for the junior most proficient in English composition and literature; Betsey Doughty '45 for excellence in the class in French conversation; Doris Frey, ex-'45 for the sophomore woman most proficient in English composition and literature; Arlene Kirsh, ex-'46 for the freshman woman making the greatest advance in English composition and literature; and Winnie Halligan '46 for the freshman attaining the highest score in an objective test in English and foreign literature.

Alan Douglas '45 received $10 for attaining the highest grade in college mathematics up to and including integral calculus. Kay McGeever '46 and Janet Southgate '46 each received prizes of $5 for attaining the highest standing in the freshman class in Latin and mathematics, respectively.

Sorority Rushing Starts Tomorrow With Panhell Tea

By Helen Ludwig

The long-anticipated period of sorority rushing has finally arrived, as Panhellenic presides over its annual tea tomorrow, inaugurating Rushing Week. After the tea for rushees, at which the presidents and Pan-Hellenic representatives of all sororities will be present, the "Silence" period starts, lasting until the final preferential party November 30. Following the tea, all Greek-letter girls begin an intensive week of parties, teas, and bull-sessions which don't let up until the rushees drop their preferences in the box November 30.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights the potential rushees will visit sorority chapter rooms, each group going to two a night. (The freshmen, by the way, are requested not to wear black dresses to those teas, as it's confusing to the likewise-garbed sorority girls. Also, it would help upperclassmen a lot if Freshman Week tags are worn.)

After the rushees have had a brief glimpse of the various suites, bids are sent out by sororities for their four parties to be held Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. No more are freshmen considered lonely—instead they are royally entertained by all and catered to even by the sophomores who only last week shed them of their dignity.

MRS. DAVIS APPOINTED

Mrs. Frank G. Davis, wife of the acting alumni and admissions secretary, has been named chairman of the committee on cultural relations of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Bright Remark Department: At the local cinema there was a full house Saturday night to see Das Wacht Am Rhein, a house so full that even the seats in front were taken. A mob of women were sitting up front so close to the screen that their noses almost smeared off the mascara from Bette Davis' eyelids. Before the main feature a patriotic short was flashed on the screen, showing a close-up of Captain Clark Gable, when suddenly the women cried out, "Heavens! He has B. O.!" Yes, it's G. I, too.

Dull Remark Department: A lonely coed strolled halfway out on the bridge late the other night to gaze at the moon's reflection in the water and to meditate on New Guinea. As if from nowhere appeared a strange man. He startled her. He asked sarcastically, "What're you doing here?" "Nothing", she replied, staring at the water. "Then why're you here?" "Just strolling". "At this hour?" "Sure". "Start moving, sister", he warned. "What?" "He'll cost you money to stay here, babe", he sneered. "Gracious!", she murmured under her breath, "Since when has The Prowler gone into business?" Upperclasswomen, remember last spring?

Article By President Marts Is Published In Academy Monthly

President Arnaud C. Marts' May baccalaureate address, "You Have to Go Out But You Don't Have to Come Back," has been published as the leading article in the October issue of the Coast Guard Academy's "Alumni Association Bulletin."

DEAN DYER TO SPEAK

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women, will read a paper on the topic "Are Only Children Different?" at a meeting of the Bucknell Scholars, a faculty group, this evening.

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Mechanical Brains VS. The Human Variety

The tobacco business has never been able to stand on its own feet and pay full fare in the mercantile world. It has always traveled on a parasites' pass. Because of the slim profits—far short of covering the lowest kind of overhead expense—most cigarettes are sold in vending machines. They can scarcely afford the luxury of personal salesmanship. Several good reasons favor this method rather than the human element.

For some strange reason, the average clerk assumes the world owes him and his friends a generous supply of free cigarettes. All the law and the prophets of the vending machine forbid filching by these petty perennials. In its own and peculiar complex, the answer for a little credit is always, "no".

To those who try to short change it, the rejoinder is pointed, "another coin please, you chisler". To the abusive customers our vending machine maintains a contemptious silence. And last of all our service man, Marshall Steese of Mifflinburg, has continually supplied us with up to date machines and a fresh stock of cigarettes. We have found him square and generous in all our mutual business. Despite many war handicaps, the service has suffered very little.

The mechanical brains of a good vending machine are intricate and exacting. It automatically throws out overweight or underweight coins and is more discerning than a bank clerk in rejecting counterfeit money. It gives you the right change and throws in a pack of matches as a gesture of good will.

But despite the best mechanical brains in its class, it often suffers defeat when opposed by human brains without mechanical sense. It simply loses mechanical consciousness when it contemplates the low estate of some human brains. And, again, these machines are occasionally sabotaged to appease the fiendish delight of some hell-bent humanity. Whatever the cause they do frequently get out of order and thereby inconvenience a lot of customers, depending on nicotine nourishment for these feverish and hectic times.

The majority of customers never have any trouble, but if certain types of brains, not on a par with the mechanical variety have preceded them, there is a continual headache for all parties concerned until repaired. Most of these mechanical idiosyncrasies are caused by the failure of the human element. Putting in a damaged nickle or dime invariably clogs the coin-runway. Placing two thin coins in rapid succession will cause mechanical constipation. Putting the right coin in the wrong new, is fatal in acquiring cigarettes. We scarcely have space to enumerate all the dumb things that happen to a cigarette machine.

Following two simple rules you and your silent salesman will work harmoniously together. . . Look your coins over carefully and use only good specimens in the coin slot. Give them time to reach their destination before inserting the remaining amount and then leisurely pull the slot to release your favorite brand. If you are too nervous to take a little time, you had better swear off for a while. Jitterbugs and jerking humans are public enemy No. 1 to all vending machines. Like a good bartender the machine is liable to refuse you service. And necessarily when its mind gets set that way it refuses to cooperate with all who come after and nothing but a mechanic on his regular schedule can soothe it's ruffled mechanical brains.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

PURELY PERSONAL—

For over twenty-five years, the College Inn sold no tobacco of any kind. The reason for its absence was a matter of our own conviction. Only during the last few years have we yielded to an overwhelming public opinion favorable to the sale and use of cigarettes. We have remained loyal to our original convictions and have never profited personally in all the nicotine business we have done. During the first year of our sales, we gave the money to Professor Benson to be expended in Roberts Hall for the benefit of all students. For a period of two years the profits were put into a student loan fund, managed by Dean Page, also available to any needy students. For some time past, it has gone directly into the Christian Association. At the present time, averaging about a dollar a day, it is used exclusively to help defray the postage expenses in sending various written matter to Bucknellians throughout the world. It will also interest Bucknellians in general to know that the Student Book Store have also pledged their cigarette profits for similar purposes.

'09 Finis
—ADVERTISEMENT

TELEPHONE lines from poles to homes take a terrific beating from old man weather. And with wire for replacements drafted for military use, existing lines must be kept in good condition.

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SIDELINES

By Maury Golub
— POST-MORTEMS —

Well, the Bisons chalked up another one last Saturday, and they've now run their streak to four straight. It's too bad they couldn't have started their winning ways a little earlier in the season. Then they would have really had something to shout for their efforts.

I guess the change in squad members did the team a lot more good than it did harm. At first, with practically the entire team being shipped out, it looked as if the Bisons were in for a pretty bad time of it. Those players that were left though really came through. It might not sound logical, exactly, to say that we've got a better team now that we've lost some of our reputedly best men, but it's the truth.

Originally we had eleven stars on our football team, but the trouble with them was that practically all of them starred for themselves. There was no cooperation between the players, and they didn't seem to put their hearts and souls into the game. All of that seems to be changed now. The present team plays together, and that's probably one reason for the string of victories they've chalked up. The fellows have some pep out on the field, and they've been playing a lively, heady game.

They'll have to keep right on playing that kind of game on Thanksgiving Day, for their opponent, Franklin & Marshall, is the only unbeaten, and untied team in the East. The Herd is going to find itself in a whale of a game, because the Diplomats will be fighting tooth and nail to keep their record unblemished. A victory in their last game will give the Orange and Blue a record of six wins and four losses, while a defeat will make it five and five for a .500 average.

****

Against Case the Bison offense clicked for a net gain of 225 yards. Out of that 225 "Old Reliable" Johnson came through for 122, and proved himself more than half the attack while Gene Hubka picked up 78, half of it on his brilliant fourth quarter touchdown run. The overhead attack completed two passes out of six, for 25 yards, but the weather had a lot of things to say about passing the ball, and most of them were unfavorable. The Rough Riders only picked up 137 yards altogether, but they were a constant threat all the way.

Their first touchdown, which came on Lund's pass interception, and subsequent 85-yard touchdown gallop, came as a complete surprise. The Bisons, at the time, had been threatening deep in Case territory. Case fought hard to protect that lead, and although they were behind 13-6 at the half, they couldn't be counted out of the game. Even after Hubka scored to make it 19-6, the Rough Riders were still a threat, as they showed when they came storming back for a touchdown. A few minutes later they nearly scored another one. Before that second drive was stopped though, it looked as if Case was going to go all the way, and as if the Bison streak was going up in smoke.

****

— SPOTTING THE OPPONENTS —

Muhlenberg lost to Swarthmore 13-8.....F. & M. whitewashed the Atlantic City Naval Air Station Cadets 20-7.....Cornell was trounced by Dartmouth 20-0.....Penn State beat Temple 13-0.....

****

— SHORT SHOTS —

Gene Hubka's 47-yard touchdown run was one of the flashiest to have graced Memorial Stadium all season.....The first Bison touchdown was strictly a "Red" Johnson product. Bucknell drove 53-yards and Johnson gained all of it himself.....

Manager Makes Team

A fine example of the manpower shift on the football field has been the case of Andy Visnovsky. At the beginning of the season Andy was a manager on the football squad but in mid-season he decided to go out for the team. As a result of his effort, he got the starting assignment against Lakehurst. A jump from manager to first string guard in four short weeks.

Soldier-students at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., from all over the United States and from Europe as well, form a cosmopolitan group. They hail from 82 different colleges and universities. Included in their Alma Maters are Harvard and Princeton, Oshkosh State Teachers and Upsala, University of Berlin and Vienna's Weinerhandschule.

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Belting Elting Excels

Red Johnson, star Bison fullback, who ranks among the fifteen leading ground gainers of the country.

Bucknell Gridders Conquer Case As Farewell Present To Coach

In their last game with Johnny Sitarsky as the coach, Bucknell's Bisons moved to their fourth consecutive victory, with a 19-13 victory over the Case Rough Riders before 2000 shivering fans.

Case took an early lead in the first quarter when Bill Lund, their fast moving halfback, intercepted a pass by Mike Kostynick on Case's 15-yard line and scampered 85 yards for the first score of the game. The attempted extra point by Probost was wide.

Bucknell took over in the second period with Red Johnson taking care of all the ball carrying. Johnson carried the pigskin 53 yards, crashing over from the 9-yard line for the score. The big redhead also kicked the extra point giving Bucknell a 7-6 edge. A few minutes later, Sam Light picked a blocked punt out of the air and ran to the nine before being stopped. Ray Tyler then advanced the ball to the 2 on three ruining plays and from there Red Johnson once more took charge and went over for the second score. His attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Bucknell's final touchdown was scored by Gene Hubka on a brilliant end run. Wriggling away from five tacklers and reversing his field three times, he crossed the goal standing up.

In the fourth quarter, the Case outfit once more came to life, marching 64 yards behind the ball handling of Harry Landon and Bill Lund. Lund plunged over from the three and Probst kicked the extra point reducing the Bison margin to six points. With five minutes to play Bucknell took the ball but was forced to kick on the fourth down. Case then started another downfield drive only to be stopped by the clock on the Bucknell 25.

Although both teams rolled up ten first downs, the Bisons outgained the Rough Riders by about 100 yards. Bucknell's ground gaining was taken care of by Hubka and Johnson while Landon and Lund led the Case offensive.

The lineup follows:

Pos.	Case	Bucknell
L. E.	D. Walter	Hewson
L. T.	Miller	Szot
L. G.	Abood	Schuster
C.	Leary	Keshishian
R. G.	Gross	Cristoforo
R. T.	Terry	Steele
R. E.	Ziska	Weaver
Q. B.	Manos	Murray
L. H.	Lund	Hubka
R. H.	Probost	Kostynick
F. B.	Landon	Johnson

Case	6	0	0	7—13
Bucknell	0	13	0	6—19

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Cagemen Open Practice At Davis Gym As Woody Ludwig Takes Over Coaching Reins

By Pvt. Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

Basketball, king of the winter sports, was ushered in this week as practice began Monday at Davis Gym under the direction of Lt. (jg) Earl Young and Chief Specialist John Picco, subbing for Woody Ludwig, newly-appointed cage coach, who will continue to work with the football squad.

Approximately 50 candidates turned out, and it is expected that the football team will supply several more. After a short talk by Coach Ludwig, in which he stated that he would cut his varsity squad to 12 men, the group drilled on passing, cutting and shooting, winding up with a brief scrimmage. Workouts will continue Monday to Friday at 4:30.

Sem Sport Lite

By Norma White

Volley ball bounced into the "spotlight" this week as tournaments were begun in Tustin Gym.....As a result of Monday nights games, we find the Pi Phi's and the K. D.'s out in the lead .....The Pi Phi's turned in their initial triumph by beating the D. Z's to the tune of 24-28.....Likewise, the K. D's, in their start, playing an excellent game, scored a 34-19 victory over the Tri Delts.....

Bowling is just getting under way and seeing the crowds of bowling enthusiasts down at the alleys this week, I would anticipate some keen intersorority competition this year.....or could it be the gym credit which affords the attraction? ? ?.....Hmmm!!!

With all the aching joints and tired muscles this week after the "Phys. ed." classes featuring Navy Calesthenics, Inc., the Sloane's Lenament Company ought to be doing a booming business!.....How can diminutive Lois Kutz play volley ball with those six-inch pails of hers ?.....What with all the acrobatic flops and juggling on the volleyball court—a circus might find some good material here!.....What Have They Got That Gets Ya ? ?.....With Adele Weaver, its her elegant sense of humor which really keeps things going out on the court.....it's Stoltzy's knack of placing that ball just wherever she pleases.....With Dotty Naugle, its her pep and enthusiasm—even though she does spend quite a bit of time on the floor!!!

Bison Nucleus Available

The coaches will have on hand a small nucleus of courtmen from last year's Bucknell squad, including Hank Fornwald, Frank Burns, Bill Schnure, Don Hamre, Ralph Downes and Tom Burke.

However, the majority of the candidates consist of Navy and Marine transfers from other schools. The club will not lack height with Bill Hoevler from Temple, John Hewson from Muhlenberg and sailor Bill Goodwin all topping the 6-4 mark, and many others ranging above six feet.

Aside from the practices, the only line local observers have on the candidates was supplied by the inter-company games held during the past semester. Outstanding in these encounters were Hoevler, Hewson, Fornwald, Goodwin, Panzer's George Lefkandinos, Muhlenberg's Ken Stone, Temple's Gene Hubka, and Vic Mastriani and Jim Pigott from Siena. However, there are many now trying out who have not previously performed here.

Schedule Still in Dark

No announcement of the schedule has been made as yet, but it is expected that many rivals will appear on it, and that travel will be held to a minimum. In past years Penn State, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall, among others, have been regular Bison opponents.

This will be Ludwig's first season as Bison coach here, as he takes over the reins from Army-bound Johnny Sitarsky, last year's mentor. Woody, a former Penn star, leaves a brilliant coaching record at nearby Shamokin High School.

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All Hands On Deck

Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR

BUCKNELL BEAT—At the library—the gal leafing thru' Esquire, and the sailor reading the Sat. Review of Literature.....The Sailorines—those sailors in the ranks of the Marine companies.....“Misfit” accompanying the swimmers into the Milton pool. Judging from the number of times he boards the bus, one would conclude that he is a non-swimmer.....Mailtime—the most popular minutes of the day. Observed—a “Swabby” anxiously peering into the box, and finding that certain letter—“She Does Love Me!!”..... The amazement shown by the noncoms at seeing several sailors engaged in study on Saturday Nite.....There was a time when we liked to hear a trumpet. We really enjoyed Harry James—Then came the trumpet player with Reveille!!.....Chief Lally's Company “C” doing some intricate maneuvers by the simple command of a number.....Co. “C”, 2nd. Platoon brought to attention and an announcement made to the effect that Apprentice Seaman David Lewis is now formally engaged..... Sergeant Heffren and family walking down the street—serenaded with “Rock Abye Baby”..... Bucknell Band changing the beat to the consternation of the Trainees..... The rapt attention to Captain Marts' stirring address.....Latest name given to the V-12 Trainee—Campus Commando.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—The Marines just celebrated their 168th birthday, and they are still a part of the Navy. When will they be old enough to get on their own???? (Just kiddin'—A belated happy birthday!!)

A MATTER OF 13—Did you ever stop to think of the dilemma we would be in if America started out with 48 original states??? Pennsylvania still gives me trouble.

REMEMBER WHEN — The **Second Deck** was the result of a few hours of that Friday nite poker game..... **“Chow”** was the brand of the neighbor's dog. (“Some times I get to thinking”).....**“Move, move, move”**, said the landlord after the old man refused to pay the rent.....The closest thing to cadence were the gals at the Variety.

GRIPE DEPARTMENT—Hear tell that it is still the Bucknell spirit to give a hearty Hello—without a formal introduction—WELL!!

War Chest...

(Continued from page 1.)

were asked to sign pledges which were on each table. They read, “I pledge to contribute .....dollars to the Bucknell War Chest when the solicitor calls or before December 1.”

During this week of the drive, each civilian studint and faculty and administration member will be solicited for a contribution. Trainees will be appealed to for contributions through their officers.

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 18

7:15. Bucknell Scholars at the Hotel Lewisburger; Dean Dyer will read a paper on “Are Only Children Different”.

Friday, Nov. 19

11:00 a. m. Band Practice, Band Hall.
4:30-6:00 p. m. Pan-Hellenic tea, Hunt Living Room.

Saturday, Nov. 20

2:00. Varsity Soccer game: Bucknell vs. Navy, away.

Sunday, Nov. 21

9:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, President's House. Speakers, Dr. Fred B. Igler '12 and Bill Webster. “Parables of the friend at midnight and the importunate widow”

2:00. Mixed Chorus in the Baptist Church.

3:00. Radio Workshop.

6:30. Student Church, Rev. Fred B. Igler '12, Univ. of Pennsylvania.

Monday, Nov. 22

Sorority Open House.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Sorority Open House.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Sorority Open House.
7:00-10 p. m. Soc. Class in Literature Lounge.

Don Cossack Chorus will appear in the Davis Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, December 1, as a presentation of the Bucknell Artist Course.

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Dr. David Porter Speaks In Chapel

Tells Of Work Of Red Cross And Y.M.C.A. For Six Million Prisoners

“The Meaning of Work for Six Million War Prisoners” was the topic of yesterday's Chapel speaker, Dr. David E. Porter, who is the education director of the War Prisoner's Aid Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Porter is one of the first Rhodes Scholars, and is noted for organizing the Hi-Y clubs on a national scale. He also served as executive secretary of the Student Division of the Y. M. C. A. and as Headmaster of the Mount Hermon School for boys in Massachusetts.

Stresses Prisoner's Need

The central theme of Dr. Porter's address was that not only do the six million war prisoners in the world need help, but we at home need them to keep alive the resources of sympathy and goodwill which are being exhausted by the war. He told of many men who have been interned for more than three years behind barbed wire in a field the size of a baseball diamond.

Some have not heard from home or been able to get word home in all that time. After months or years of this hopeless life, they develop what they call “barbed wire sickness.” They hear only distorted news of the war and cannot hope to be released until some time after the armistice is signed.

Red Cross Doing Share

Fortunately, the Red Cross and the War Prisoner's Aid Committee has been able to send about 100 men of neutral countries into the camps with food, clothing, and other supplies. The War Prisoner's Aid, in cooperation with the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, sends athletic supplies, musical instruments, and books so they can continue their studies and get college credit for them.

The encouraging side is that international law is still functioning in the countries where half of the prisoners are. Prisoners must have a minimum of physical comfort, must have their names and location reported to the Red Cross, may receive visits from relief organizations, and may bargain collectively. The 10,000 Americans in Germany are treated according to these standards, but the 30,000 held byJapan may not be.

Also international education is going forward through the sharing of food within the camps with prisoners of different nationalities and through some camp commanders who treat the men considerately. This is more effective than propaganda.

Every man enrolled in the V-5 unit at Illinois Wesleyan purchased a war bond in the third loan drive.

B-MAIL - - -

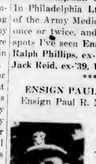
Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent “Bucknellians”. Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University. Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Ensign George Dickinson '42, who is serving on board the U. S. S. ..... says: “My training period was spent at Harvard Naval Training School and Price's Neck Anti-Aircraft Training Center. Since then I've visited seven states and territories, including Port of Spain, Trinidad. While at Boston I met **Ens. Harry Fithian '34, Ens. Joe Rickards '37, Ens. Joe Salsburg '37,** and **Midshipman Carl Handsforth '42.** In Philadelphia **Lt. Ruebon Rader '40** of the Army Medical Corps popped up once or twice, and in various other spots I've seen **Ens. Bill Arbogast '42, Ralph Phillips, ex-'39, U. S. C. G.,** and **Jack Reid, ex-'39, U. S. N. R.**”

******

ENSIGN PAUL R. McHAIL '41



Ensign Paul R. McHail '41, S. P. E. received his naval reserve training at the Amphibious Training Base at Little Creek, Virginia, and later graduated from the midshipman's school at the University of Notre Dame. His present whereabouts is unknown, but he is serving somewhere overseas.

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Cpl. Floyd Siegfried, stationed at Suffolk Army Air Field, Westhampton Beach, N. Y., writes: “At Fort Eustis, Va., I trained for two and a half months on heavy coast artillery guns and the 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun. It was really very interesting. In the middle of September '42 I began my work in a Special Training Unit where we taught illiterate men to read and write. We also had men who were crippled in mind and body. It was interesting and hard and at the present time I am hoping to get transferred back into that type of work.

After working on searchlights for two months, I took a three months radio course in mechanics in Chicago and then was Administrative Clerk there for two more months. Our whole outfit was moved here to Long Island in September. We live in tents and out of barracks bags. It's tough training, but at least it's healthy.” Cpl. Siegfried is married to the former Vivian Lee Meyerhoffer.

ROBERT NORTHRUP '43

Robert “Bud” Northrup '43, S. A. E., received his A. A. F. T. T. C. Training for the Air Corps in Atlantic City, N. J., and his present address is 801 F. T. R., Camp Murphy, Florida. He was a Drum major of the Bucknell Band and also participated in boxing, track and intramural sports while attending Bucknell.

******

And now for a few addresses and assorted items.....**Pfc. William Godly, ex-'46**, is attached to the Signal Corps for some special training in radio and is located in Company A, Camp Edison, Fort Monmouth, N. J.... **Jane Shoupder '42**, c/o ARC Station Hospital, Camp McCain, Greenada, Mississippi, enjoys working with the Red Cross and says Mississippi is super, including the people.....**Lt. R. C. Brumberger**, Headquarters, Air Service Command, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, would like to meet other Bucknellians in the Dayton, Ohio area, which includes Wright or Patterson Fields.....**Lt. William Schultz**, o-1798-619, Criminal Investigation Dept., Provost Marshall General School, Ft. Custer, Mich., is an instructor in the C. I. Dept. His wife is the former June Rhodes '42.

This summer Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, acquired an 87-acre tract of land near Vinton for campus biologists. The land is particularly valuable for collection of plant and animal specimens because it has never been plowed or used for pasture.

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With Carole Landis—Woody Herman and His Band.
Sat. Matinee Time of Feature: 1:30-3:25 P. M.
Eve.: 3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:50. Feat.: 6:25-8:25-10:25.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Roy Rogers in “Song of Texas”

Monday and Tuesday, November 22-23
They Call Themselves the “SONS OF HEAVEN”
MARGO—TOM NEAL—J. CARROL NAISH in
“BEHIND THE RISING SUN”
Also Added—“AIRWAYS TO PEACE”
ROXY—John Carradine in “Revenge of the Zombies”

Wednesday and Thursday, November 24-25
YOU'LL ROAR TILL YOU'RE SORE—AT
LUM AND ABNER in
“SO THIS IS WASHINGTON”
Also Added “Mardi Gras” and “And Then Japan”
ROXY—2 Feat.: David Bruce in “Honeymoon Lodge”
Also—Cecil Kellaway in “The Good Fellows”

Friday and Saturday, November 26-27
GET IN THE SWING WITH
ANN SOTHERN—JAMES CRAIG in
“SWING SHIFT MAISIE”
With JEAN ROGERS—CONNIE GILCHRIST
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—“GUNMAN FROM BODIE”

SEM FASHIONS CHANGE, AS “JEANS” ARE TABOO

By Helen Ludwig

There is no doubt that life for every Bucknell coed has changed vividly since last year in more ways than one. Last year our campus cutey went collegiate in the oldest pair of blue jeans she could find and the biggest shirt her father or brother had—in other words, the sloppier, the better. But this year, jeans are—out. The professors shudder even to think of slacks in class because they claim it has a bad psychological effect—the girls, it seems, just can't think as well when they are so comfortable, and they are inclined to lounge around on their chairs and gaze out the window, instead of taking notes and paying attention.

But, girls will be girls, and if coeds want to wear slacks, the WSGA has requested that they be neat but not gaudy. If Betty coed wants to catch that sailor or marine's glance, she must be chic in tailor-made slacks and a clean, average-sized shirt or sweater. Then, too, she must observe certain rulings about them in the dining room. Slacks may be worn in the Sem for breakfast, lunch, and Sunday night supper only.

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PRE-HOLIDAY JAMBOREE IN GYM 8-12 TONIGHT

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943. NUMBER 18.

LET'S BE UNDIPLOMATIC TO F. & M. DIPLOMATS

Student Faculty Congress Submits Budget For $5,040

L'Agenda To Receive $3200? Total; Band, Orchestra Get No Allocations

FROSH HAZING OKAYED AT MEETING YESTERDAY

A war-time, abbreviated budget, involving an expenditure of approximately $5,000, was submitted by the Student Budget Committee yesterday to the Student-Faculty Congress at a meeting of the Congress in the President's House at 4:30 p. m.

This proposed budget of student enterprises for the November 1943-February 1944 semester allocates to the active organizations on campus the following appropriations:

Since it has been unanimously voted that a yearbook be published again this year, the **L'Agenda** will receive $1,900 for this current semester. In addition to this amount, the Budget Committee has arranged for $200 to come out of last summer's surplus and the balance of the $3,200 needed to cover yearbook expenses to be drawn from next semester's funds.

Organizations Allowance

The Artists' Course will be allowed $1,000; the Bucknell University Christian Association will receive $620, and the **Bucknellian** $600. Into the fund for class dues and memorial reserves go $360 and into the lecture fund $200. The Girls' Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, and Radio Work Shop will receive $50 each. Student-Faculty Congress is allowed $25 to cover expenses.

For supervision and reserves $185 is allowed, making a total appropriation of $5,040. Not listed among the preceding organizations is the Women's Athletic Association, which will be allotted $189.

According to a resolution passed by Student-Faculty Congress last year, the funds of the band and orchestra are to be considered frozen for the duration and are not included in the budget. The debating team and men's intramural sports received no funds because they are at present regarded as non-functioning groups.

Student-Faculty Congress also approved yesterday the petition of sophomore civilian men for freshman hazing. An amendment presented by Dr. Gathings in this connection will permit fraternities to nominate their own rep-

(Continued on page 3.)

Dr. Joseph Robbins To Speak In Chapel

Newton Fetter, '09, Heard Today On Topic, “Taking The High Ground”

Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, will speak at Bucknell's chapel program next Wednesday morning, December 1, at 11:00 in the Lewisburg Methodist Church.

Speaking in chapel this morning was Dr. Newton C. Fetter, assistant secretary and director of University Pastor and Student Work, Board of Education, Northern Baptist Convention; his topic was “Taking the High Ground.”

Dr. Fetter was graduated from Bucknell University in 1909. While here, he was on the debating team, editor of the **Bucknellian**, member of several class athletic teams, and a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. He was graduated from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1912 and was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Bucknell in 1930.

Student Church Will Feature Sacred Chorus

A musical program of religious numbers will be presented in Student Church next Sunday night at 6:30. The women's Sacred Chorus will have charge of the service.

The Chorus, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins who is assisted by Phoebe Follmer, will sing: “O Come To My Heart, Lord Jesus”, by Ambrose, “Babylon”, by Watson; “Blessing”, by Curran; “Father, We Thank Thee”, by Brown.

Campus War Chest Drive Returns Lag

$745.09 of Projected $3,000 Total is in; Difficulty is Attributed to Rushing

Roughly one-fourth of the $3,000 War Chest goal has been accomplished, as of today, announced Professor Harold Flinsch and Lois Depuy, co-chairmen of the drive. To date, the total amount including cash and pledges is $745.00.

They further announced that the drive would continue until the first of December.

The delay in the soliciting, and therefore, in the returns for the drive is attributed to the fact that women's rushing is taking place at this time. It is difficult to contact freshman women, owing to the fact that a period of silence now prevails in the Sem.

Quotas for the various organizations are set on the basis of an average of $2 from each student, and of $3 from each member of the faculty, administration and ship's company.

The percentages reached for the various organizations on the campus are as follows: (**Note:** These are temporary **percentages?**):

Organization	No.	Pct.
Alpha Chi Omega	36	21
Delta Delta Delta	36	24
Delta Zeta	24	16
Kappa Delta	39	32
Pi Beta Phi	40	39
Phi Mu	39	0
Student Campus Club	652	3
Non-affiliated girls	2062	23
Civilian men	201	6
Company A	133	51
Company B	148	43
Company C	139	23
Company D	139	39
Faculty and Administration	170	28

The committee has also announced that a list of all those contributing one or more dollars to the Red Cross will be kept and membership certificates given to the contributors.

FRESHMEN READ 136 WORDS PER MINUTE

The average college freshman enrolled at Bucknell University reads understandingly 136 words a minute, according to objective tests given to students taking a newly-organized freshman English course.

The new course, offered last semester for the first time, is titled “Reading, Writing, and Speaking” and is taken by many Navy V-12 trainees stationed at Bucknell.

During the semester the students taking the course averaged a 33 1/3 percent improvement in the fundamentals of written and oral communication, on the basis of tests given before and after they completed the work, Dr. H. W. Robbins, chairman of the English department, announced.

Sharp improvement was noted in such fundamentals as vocabulary, punctuation, spelling and sentence structure.

Field Representative To Speak For Nurses' Corps

Miss Elizabeth Howland, College Field Staff Representative of the National Nursing Council War Service, will visit the campus Thursday, December 2, for the purpose of recruiting members for the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Miss Howland will speak at the next W. S. G. A. meeting and will offer to the girls a worthwhile opportunity to serve their country and, at the same time, establish a dependable future.

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was founded by act of Congress in June, 1943, to give free student nurse's training to any girl who can qualify.

TRENNIE EISLEY RE-ELECTED

Miss Trennie Eisley was re-elected chairman of the Board of Publications at a meeting of the board on Monday afternoon. Also at which time Bertie Bumpus '44 was elected secretary.

Oldest Bucknellian

MRS. HARRIET MASON STEVENS

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR NEW C. & D. PRODUCTION

Scharmann Directs Cast in 'George Washington Slept Here'; Full Staff Is Chosen

Rehearsals are under way for “George Washington Slept Here”, the Kaufman and Hart play which Cap and Dagger will present on December 18 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Director Bob Scharmann works each night in Bucknell Hall with a view to accustoming the actors to their lines, while elsewhere on the campus Maggie Gill's production committees begin work.

Play is Recent

The comedy is one of the more recent works of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, collaborators on a number of Broadway hits. They first worked together in 1930, to pen the success “Once in a Lifetime”. Although both men work individually and Kaufman often collaborates with other writers, some of their best plays have come from the Kaufman and Hart combination. “You Can't Take It With You”, story of a zany but delightful American family, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1936-37. “The American Way”, two years later, was a patriotic spectacle; “The Man Who Came to Dinner” has few equals in witty sharpness.

In “George Washington Slept Here”, the plot centers about the efforts of Annabelle and Newton Fuller to remodel an old farmhouse. Warren Kistler as the hired man, Mr. Kember, gives dry, practical suggestions, in amusing contrast to Annabelle's sophisticated sarcasm and Newton's blind enthusiasm. With such complications as an irate neighbor, a rowdy nephew, a rich uncle who turns out to be penniless, the Fullers meet difficulties to challenge their greatest determination. But at last, as in all good comedies, the villain is squelched, and the mortgage disappears.

Novikoff, Staff Designer

Sketches are being prepared by Jacklyn Novikoff for the set design. The play requires only one set, the farmhouse living room, which appears in various stages of redecoration. Actual construction will begin in a few days, under the direction of Dottie Stolzenberg and Ann Kloss. Other production committees include stage crew, headed by Steve Carroll; properties, Miriam Krise, Dottie Jean Sieverling; Special effects, Martin Turin and Milton Mensch; make-up, Doris Okun and Carolyn Gebhardt; sound, Robert Altemus. Sub-chairmen who have been chosen for Fay Myers' business staff are Bob Kriz, programs, and Marian Nelson, tickets.

Two Emeritus Profs Return To Active Teaching

Two Bucknell University emeritus professors more than 70 years of age have returned from retirement to active teaching because of the wartime manpower emergency.

They are Dr. George B. Lawson, aged 76, professor of philosophy, oldest teaching member of the faculty, and Dr. Frank M. Simpson, aged 71, retired three years ago, served as a first lieutenant in the tank corps during the first World War.

Oldest Living Alumna Observes 102nd Birthday

Celebrating her 102nd birthday today, Mrs. Harriet Mason Stevens of Hampton, Virginia claims the honor of being the oldest living graduate of Bucknell.

Born in Burma, Mrs. Stevens was graduated in 1858 from the Lewisburg Female Institute, the original title for the women's branch of the University, just 11 years after the founding of the institution.

Navy Announces Appointments

Trainee and Petty Officers Selected To Serve For November Term

Appointments of trainee officers and petty officers of the Navy V-12 Unit here at Bucknell have been announced by Commander J. E. Fleming.

These officers have been appointed to serve for the term which began this November. They are as follows:

Reg. Commander ..... Jack T. Huse
Reg. Sub-Com. ..... Elkins C. Whitman

FIRST BATTALION

Battalion Com'der. ..... E. D. Bennett
Battalion C. P. O. ..... William Sheid

Company A

Co. Comdr. ..... Harry Dean, Jr.
Co. Sub-Comdr. .... Michael Kostynick
Co. C. P. O. ..... Thomas W. Kunkle
1st Pl. Leader ..... Richard F. Carlisle
1st Pl. P. O. ..... Edwin E. Aalto
1st Pl. Guide ..... John C. Baker
2nd Pl. Leader ..... James Houlihan
2nd Pl. P. O. ..... Richard J. Ertel
2nd Pl. Guide ..... William M. Hoeveler
3rd Pl. Leader ..... William R. Best, Jr.
3rd Pl. P. O. ..... Fredrick C. Hamilton
3rd Pl. Guide ..... Robert M. Kaluza
4th Pl. Leader ..... Ivan L. Kitterman
4th Pl. P. O. ..... Earle F. Holt
4th Pl. Guide ..... Henry Beaudoy, Jr.

Company B

Co. Comdr. ..... Walter Saet
Co. Sub.Comdr. ..... Lawrence Zagar
Co. C. P. O. ..... Robert W. Reash
1st Pl. Leader ..... George Lefkandinos
1st Pl. P. O. ..... Salvatore Liberatore
1st Pl. Guide ..... Victor Mastrianna
2nd Pl. Leader ..... John R. Whitelock
2nd Pl. P. O. ..... William Namisniak
2nd Pl. Guide ..... Robert J. Newbrand
3rd Pl. Leader ..... Robert C. Ziegler
3rd Pl. P. O. ..... John F. Larkin
3rd Pl. Guide ..... Roger L. Traxler
4th Pl. Leader ..... James M. McGlynn

(Continued on page 4.)

Kistler Appointed Business Manager Of L'Agenda Staff

Kitty Stevenson '44, editor of the 1944 **L'Agenda** announced yesterday that the Board of Publications has appointed Warren Kistler '44, business manager of the coming yearbook.

Martha Lloyd '44, is the assistant business manager.

Kistler, who attended the Bucknell Junior College, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a Dean's list student, and has won several prizes for his piano ability.

TWO LATIN AMERICANS ENROLL HERE THIS TERM

Two Latin American students, Edgar M. Badilla of San Jose, Costa Rico, and Jose H. Quiros, Ecuador, have enrolled at Bucknell this semester.

Badilla graduated from the Colegio Seminario, the Liceo de Costa Rico in San Jose and also attended the Castro Carnzo there. Before coming to Bucknell Badilla attended the University of Texas, Austin.

Quiros has been in the United States under the English Teachers' Project of the Department of State and the United States Office of Education. For two years he attended the Institute de Pedagogie in Quayaquil and has taken a summer course offered at the University of Texas.

Hawk Puff, Bobbie Bowers, Joe Doane, Paul Crowder Elected To Class Presidents

Returns Last Night Name Rhinesmith, Grim, Wynn, Miller, Vice Presidents

NOMINEES FROM FOUR CLASSES TOTALED 93

Election returns last night named Hank Puff, Bobbie Bowers, Joe Doane, and Paul Crowder as the presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively.

Completing the other senior offices are Honey Rhinesmith, vice president; Lois Terrett, secretary; Meg Mesten, treasurer.

Helen Grim was elected to the vice presidency of the junior class, while Nancy Woohling and Mary Follmer are the secretary and treasurer respectively.

Wynn, Miller, Vice Presidents

Vice president of the sophomore class is Betty Wynn. Randy Studebaker was elected secretary and Helen-Clair Barnett is the treasurer.

Lois Miller was elected to the vice presidency of the freshman class. Jackie Georgens and Robert List are the secretary and treasurer, respectively.

93 in Total Ballot

With no party formation, as the former cooperative reform or coalition parties, nominations for all offices were unlimited with the number of nominees on the ballots from all four classes totalled 93, with the freshman ballot in itself containing 34 nominations. In the former two party system, nominations in all would have totalled only 32, 16 for each party.

With the slates having been drawn up in class meetings last Friday night, voting was held yesterday from 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. in Roberts and Larison Halls, and the votes counted last night by the elections committee headed by Dr. James Gathings.

Trainees were allowed to run for office but could not vote because of budget ticket restrictions.

Receives Naval Commission

Louis C. Peltier, instructor of geology and geography at Bucknell, University, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Before coming to Bucknell in 1933 Peltier attended Clark University, the University of Wyoming, Columbia University, and Harvard.

Men's Hell Week Will Begin Soon

Tribunal Formulates Rules For All Freshmen Men During Seven Days

An official hazing program for all Freshman men will begin on Monday, December 6. The recently formed “Upperclassmen Tribunal”, which this year replaces the “Senior Tribunal”, has announced the following rules pertaining to the Men's Hell Week:

All freshmen who have not yet completed two semesters at Bucknell are expected to conform to the following rules:

1. Dinks, black ties, and black socks are to be worn over the stated period of time (announced tentatively as December 6th through 11th.)
2. No freshman is permitted to walk on campus grass, i. e. “cut campus”. Campus paths and walks are to be used exclusively.
3. Small one foot square placards are to be worn for a stated period of time. On these cards will be painted the freshman's name, nickname and college address.
4. No freshman is permitted to walk on the Senior path, this being defined as that path which extends from the Literature Building to Taylor Hall.
5. All freshmen will be expected to lift their dinks from their heads by the button, when requested to do so by sophomores or other upperclassmen.
6. Every freshman is expected to greet everybody he meets on the campus and on the streets of Lewisburg.
7. All freshmen will be expected to memorize all three stanzas of the Alma Mater and to render same upon request.

These rules take effect at 8 a. m. on Monday, December 6, and endure until 5:30 p. m. of each day of the stated period.

Name cards are to be worn only from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The requirement is suspended at 5:30 p. m. every day and resumed at 8:30 a. m. the following morning. No placards are to be worn on Sunday.

Jaroff Rides Again

Cossacks Invade Gym Wednesday

Serge Jaroff, Tom-Thumb director, will lead the giant Don Cossack Chorus in the Artist Course Program which

SERGE JAROFF

comes to Bucknell next Wednesday night.

Jaroff began his career in World War I, as a stripling Cossack of 17, when he directed a group of Russian soldiers in singing the songs of their homeland.

Born in the valley of the Don River, young Serge showed a marked aptitude for music, and although his brothers thought him “too small for much use”, he was permitted to study music with the choirmaster of the neighboring church.

He soon advanced to the Imperial Choral School in St. Petersburg where his talent was brought to the attention of the Grand Duchess Marie, who became his benefactress.

After receiving a lieutenant's commission in the Imperial machine-gun corps during the First World War, Jaroff groomed his singing comrads for 15 months, until he developed a chorus of growing repute.

In 1921, the Cossacks became the official choir of the St. Sofia Cathedral in the Bulgarian capital where they remained for three years.

S. Hurok, impresario, offered Jaroff a tour of Europe, then America, Africa and Australia, until today, the group is nearing their 5,000th concert mark.

The pint-sized director barely moves his body while conducting the choristers. He directs them with his hands and facial expressions, without flailing of the arms or tousling of the head. A flick of a finger summons forth an Angelic pianissimo, a twist of the wrist, a thundering fortissimo.

The program which Jaroff will conduct in Davis Gym next Wednesday will be a Russian dance and song fest.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... AUDREY BISHOP, '45
Business Manager ..... Alberta Bumpus, '45
Managing Editor ..... Paff Lindemann, '45
News Editor ..... Nancy Patterson, '45
Co-Sports Editors ..... Maury Golub, '47
Arnold Kroner, '47
Social Editor ..... Bobbie Bowers, '45
Feature Editor ..... Dorothy Naugle, '44
Advertising Manager ..... Betsy Doughty, '45
Circulation Manager ..... Karin Nelson, '45

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THURSDAY, NOVEMUER 25, 1943.

Hats Off To The Social Committee

With the announcement last week of the Navy's approval for the all college formal to be held on New Year's Eve in Davis Gymnasium, came a great wave of campus enthusiasm. All in all it is surely one compensation for our returning to classes on the 28th, in addition to its brightening up the Bucknell social calendar. As for rising and going to classes the morning after.....we've done that before.

No further arrangements have been made by the social committee because of the necessary delay pending class elections this week as class officers must complete the committee, but now that elections are over, concrete plans are in the making.

Most students had disbanded the idea of a "big" dance for the duration, inasmuch as decisions of last year so emphatically curtailed social activities. For the freshmen, the New Year's Ball will be a sample of a Bucknell new to them. For the upperclassmen, it will bring back memories.

Everywhere on campus we have heard about the efforts to make Bucknell war conscious. We were slow in awakening. Unfortunately it took us over a year and a half to realize that beyond this Pennsylvania town, the world was at war. But Bucknell has awakened. We need no longer to be told.

We are war conscious now. We have seen Bucknell change along with the changing world. But there are a few things we like to keep the same along with tradition and spirit. By preserving the memory of the Bucknell that used to be, and if possible by retaining just a few of the things that made that memory, we can establish a ratio with the changed Bucknell. That ratio can be one by which we shall find ourselves even closer to our University.

The New Year's Ball is just what we need. Hats off to the social committee for putting back into our life at Bucknell that "something" which was lacking!

Twenty-five Students Enroll In First Aid Course Here

The new First Aid course for this semester is getting well under way with an enrollment of 25 students. The class meets every Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00, in which time the standard First Aid course is presented for study under the direction of Miss Whitenight, head of the women's physical education department. At the completion of the training, each student will receive credit for 20 hours, which conforms to regular First Aid requirements and also agrees with the graduation requirements.

The general feeling that it is essential for everyone to have a knowledge of First Aid prompted the introduction of such a course into the regular curriculum.

This year the Tufts College Medical School is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

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Meeting The Greeks

Freshmen girls attend the Pan-Hellenic Tea, which opened sorority rushing. Betty Quinn, Barbara Wall and Marjorie Thomas appear above.

Freshmen Heads Are Not The Only Ones To Be Awhirl As Sorority Rushing Week Begins

By Paff Lindemann

This is rushing week—the time when the freshman girl reigns as queen of all she surveys. Now, technically, I suppose, the term "rushing" derives itself from the fact that the prospective pledges are whisked from one benign group to another with such rapidity that the freshman girl hardly has time to catch her breath.

But let us glimpse, for a few reverend seconds, at the other side of the picture.....at the haggard upperclass sorority girl as she steels herself for the coming week. The term "rushing" is seen in another practical application, as we see Susie Sorority-girl "knock herself out" in order to prepare for the parties, which, when they finally become an eventuality, are lots of fun for everyone concerned.

Susie empties her glass of the last few drops of gargle to ease a throat made hoarse by an infinite number of song rehearsals—the supreme sacrifice made by those Susies who cannot sing a note. Then she quickly dashes into her suite to scrub, polish, and shine it up, as the other 39 Susies dash hither and thither, bent on other errands of "rushing" importance. Some are engaged in making party decorations, others are budgeting the costs of the shindigs. Some stride Hamlet-like about the suite soliloquizing madly, in an attempt to memorize lines for skits, while others scoot in and out of haberdasheries, barber shops and old storerooms, seeking props and other decorations for the parties. Then come more song rehearsals, more party plans, more budgets, and more cleaning-up sessions.

Finally comes the big moment in rushing itself, when Susie and her sisters play hostess to 35 rushees every night and give their all in entertaining them, showing them around, and toting plates of refreshments. That is the party, the fun enjoyed just as much by actives as they hope the rushees enjoyed it. —But afterwards, when the sweet little rushees are tucked in their Beautyrest beds, the sorority girls stay up until the wee hours of the morning, engaged in washing dishes, undecorating and re-cleaning the suites, and in interminable "hash" sessions. After that she makes a feeble stab at doing her next morning's homework (funny thing, how there are inevitably two or three tests scheduled during rushing week), and falls wearily into bed.

Now please don't get the wrong idea, rushees! The sorority girls want to meet you and love to entertain you in their suites. And at the end of the week, they are all pretty darn proud of their bright and shining pledges with their fresh new ribbons. They were freshmen once themselves, you know, and know all about "rushing dithers". But if the smiles the actives give you are a bit tired at the corners—the sincerity and friendliness are still there, and they are just as eager to get to know you as ever. Just remember though, the upperclassmen have their troubles, too.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 24
7:30. Thanksgiving Dance in Davis Gymnasium.

Thursday, Nov. 25
9:00. Lewisburg Union Church Service in Reformed Church; open to Bucknell students.

Friday, Nov. 26
7:30-9:30. Rushing parties.

Saturday, Nov. 27
7:30-9:30. Rushing parties.

Sunday, Nov. 28
9:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, President's House, Speaker, Rev. John Schmalstieg.
3:00. Radio Workshop.
6:30. Musical Program by the Sacred Chorus.

Monday, Nov. 29
7:30-9:30. Rushing parties.

Tuesday, Nov. 30
7:30-9:30. Rushing parties.
Don Cossack Chorus, Wednesday evening, December 2. Presentation of the Bucknell Artist Course.

L. C. A. Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers of the chapter are as follows: president, Elmo Pascale '44; vice president, Richard Hurly '46; secretary, Harry Brumbach A. S.; treasurer, DeWitt Nestor A. S.; social chairman, Joe Doane '46; initiation chairman, Tom Sonnichsen '44.

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Trainees—$0.75 (tax included).

Season ticket (includes 3, possibly 4 numbers)—$2.50.

Trainees may attend by signing out with their college duty officer.

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SOCIETY NEWS

By Bobbie Bowers

Phi Mu's recently elected officers are Skeets Turner, vice president; Ottolie Fredericks, pledgemaster; Jane Rockwell, historian; Honey Rhinesmith, social chairman; Marion Nelson, assistant treasurer, and Barney Barnett, fraternity education. Initiation for Honey Rhinesmith '44 and Mary Louise Allen '46 was held last Monday. Nancy Reamer entertained her mother last weekend.

Alpha Chi's Dottie Heller attended a wedding in Philadelphia last Saturday.

The Pi Phis were visited by their province president, Mrs. Floyd Carson, last week. A cozy was held in the suite last Saturday night in honor of the newly initiated girls. Louise Snyder entertained her parents last weekend. Betsy Richers was back on campus for the weekend. Lois Luther's parents visited her.

A cozy was held in the K. D. suite last Friday night. Kitty Stevenson visited Starchy Wilkinson '42 in Harrisburg last weekend. Jeanne Boden had as her guest Gloria Wetzel from Shamokin. Scotty Scotchmer visited friends in Pittsburgh last weekend.

All Hands On Deck

By Les Gilbert, A. S.

The era of the good old "breeze session" has been sacrificed on the altar of Mars. That interlude, sacred to Navy men the world over, has been struck down like a casualty in battle. No more will sea stories be exchanged and discussed over paper-littered desks and through smoke-filled rooms. No longer can the V-12 Trainee dodge the issue of physics homework by telling and retelling the story of "Dirty Gerty from Bizerte". "Man's last great hope"; the "hull session", is now a memory in V-12 Navy life.

And, as it is with so many good things that have fled before the idon-clad feet of Mars, we sit around each night, all eight of us, and moan and groan and beat our chests because we've lost an hour so dear to our hearts.

Criner, his legs pulled up like a grasshopper's, sits on Leff's pillow and laments like a lost soul in Purgatory over the evil fate that has befallen his favorite recreation. Criner; steeped in the tales of the "ld Navy" and covered from stem to stern with barnacles, is the living exponent of that traditional Navy that will live forever —although a little more quietly perhaps.

We feel a pang of sorrow for Criner because he has made it a point throughout his "Sinbadian" career to garner sea stories the world over to delight the shell-like ears of his fellow men. It is no wonder that he sits, curled up like a Pekinese on Leff's pillow, and holds back the sobs and tears that would most surely come forth from a less courageous soul. The blow against the "breeze session" is a blow against Criner.

To Risley, though not as brine-saturated as Criner, the cessation of the "hull hour" has also come as a shock. His "Will Rogers-Type 44 home-spun philosophy" has sent many a sailor on the road to chapel—or elsewhere. Now Risley has been forced to lower his Texas drawl to a stage whisper and cut his expletives down to a bellow.

The new ruling has also wrought profound changes in the dormitories. The "open door policy", which was supposed to have ended Japan, had been carried on to greater heights in the trainees' dorms, that is, up until the present time. Now, with the momentary danger of being exposed by a mate who may be running for public office, they have gathered together as in the catacombs of old and hold their secret meetings. But the old familiar laughter that used to ring through West College, unshackled and unrestrained, will ring no more. Instead any such laughter will have to be up one's sleeve.

And so "when they ask for whom the bell tolls" tell them it tolls for the "breeze session", another casualty in the major Naval action of Bucknell.

READ The Bucknellian.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

A story is told about Cap and Dagger in its infancy, when it was hired by the Cavalry on Route 15 to put on a play, the proceeds of which were to go to the cavalry. C. & D. accepted the job, putting on a play that was a financial success. The time having arrived for the Cavalry to pay for the service, the C. & D. secretary visited the Cavalry to ask for payment of the over-due bill.

"We will definitely pay", a Cavalry official said, "but at this time we don't have on hand much of anything convertible to cash except—you see, we will pay you, but with no cash on hand we must, that is—Suppose you step outside and you can consider it your payment."

At the next C. and D. meeting, the thespians asked how's about our money from the Cavalry? The secretary got up and announced, "Well, we don't exactly have the money but guess what! Instead we have a nice big pile of horse manure." Luckily it was autumn. Farmers were fertilizing fields. The Cavalry sold the C. and D. asset, which dropped a heap of real money in C. and D.'s lap.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Resolved: That a law be passed to incarcerate persons who, upon seeing a student walk into town carrying a shabby laundry case to the post office, ask invariably, "Hummm, going away for the weekend?" How embarassing to think that people believe that we should carry a traveling bag that looks so woefully undecorous.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Now that the Lewisburg Rifle Club has cast an eye on the student body as a prospective source of new members, it becomes clear that the coeds are the only sizable group of eligibles. The trainees are prohibited to handle firearms except under Navy regulation and civilian men are rarae aves, among other things. It was suggested that the club post signs saying, "Sign Up Now: You Too Can Become a Pistol Packing Mama."

Six Monthly Art Exhibition To Run In Roberts Hall

Mr. Harry Wickey, Bucknell's artist in residence, has announced that six monthly exhibitions of art, each running for two weeks, will be held in Roberts Hall from November to May. Among the artists whose works will be exhibited are John Stuart Curry, Boris Aronson, Al Hirschfeld, Dan Freeman, Edward A. Stalioff, and Cecil Bell.

Bucknell University has insured Mr. Wickey's collection of original works of art, and items from this collection may be borrowed by students, faculty members, or townspeople for their rooms, offices, class rooms, or homes. The fee, which entitles a person to borrow original works for a period of six months, is one dollar.

There will be demonstrations in the techniques of etching, lithography and sculpture each Friday afternoon in room 213 of the Engineering Building between 2 and 4:30 p. m.

"Black Out" *In Memoriam*

"Black Out" has passed from this life to an unknown destination, where dogs cease from troubling and rodents are at rest. He was just an ordinary black cat, but withall a personality quite unique. From a very young and mischievous kitten to a mature cat, still in its prime, he was always a welcome guest, and an intimate member of our household. We were always conscious of his presence, or concerned by any undue absence. He was a notable hunter, very successful with his quick, sudden and surprise technique. Often he dragged in his catch for our admiration and approval. He was never a sissy in any feline sense, but a one man's cat, who always enjoyed your presence at a respectable distance. Anytime he would prefer to follow you about the campus, rather than lay in your lap for a petting and purring affair. Very few dogs have him any concern for he either ignored them or became their friend. For a potential bully it was just too bad, if "Black Out" spotted him first. Anywhere within hearing, he would run to meet his friends, without any fear, having never known abuse of the human variety. His hideaways for a little beauty sleep were amusing and diverse. When hunger dominated his dramatic complex, his silent acting spoke out loud with its persuasive appeal that could not be denied. When it suited his fancy he would sit or lay in the busiest traffic behind the counter and by his priority on our affections continuously block traffic and glory in his importance. If he were accidently stepped on, he never complained, but with a look of forgiveness plainly said, "It's alright old man, I know it wasn't intentional."

By some unfortunate circumstance "Black Out" was poisoned. After a week of alternate improvement and intense suffering, he grew weaker and thinner until the end came Saturday night. He appeared deeply appreciative of all our unusual attentions and always welcomed our presence by some recognition or feeble attempt to purr a song of thanksgiving. Undoubtably he was reluctant to leave us and fought hard, like ourselves, to continue our friendly relations. A hard lump sticks in our throat and tears flow unhampered down our cheeks, as we see him in death, so cold, so silent, so peaceful, so unresponsive to our accustomed companionship. Late at night when everyone else had retired, he and I kept watch togther in our leisure time. Sleeping peacefully in an adjoining chair, "Black Out" contributed an air of calmness and contentment while a good book furnished entertainment.

Yes, he was only a black cat, but a favorite pet in all the apartments and a constant joy to our neighbor's youngest child. Alice, who came up to visit and pet him on every possible occasion. Somehow he rated high in our affections and will be sadly missed for a long time.

Bon voyage, "Black Out" old friend, and many, many thanks for the pleasant hours you have shared with us. Goodbye, goodbye, forever, my pal.

PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Gridmen Meet F&M Diplomats In Final Game

Opponents Are Only Untied, Undefeated Team In East; Seek Bowl Bid

LANCASTER ELEVEN BEAT B. U. OCT. 9

Bucknell's gridiron battle with the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall tomorrow at Lancaster, Pa., will mark the finale of the 1945 football season for the Orange and Blue. At present, F. and M. is the only undefeated and untied team in the East, and in view of this fact Diplomat authorities came out in the open not long ago and asked for a bowl bid.

An early season meeting between the two teams resulted in a 12-6 defeat for the Bisons. F. & M.'s big gun at the time however was Doug Rehor, "Little All American" from Dickinson College, whose passing resulted in the winning touchdowns in this first tilt. Tomorrow though, the Diplomats will not only have to do without the services of Rehor but also without the services of several other of their star men. A good part of the team has been ordered to other stations by the Navy Department. In spite of this fact, the Blue and White will still be a formidable opponent.

Franklin and Marshall's lineup will probably see Tomacho at the pivot spot, with Nicholas and Milligan playing alongside him at tackle, while Imicelli and Quernore will play the ends. The backfield positions will find Yagiello at fullback, Saazotte at quarterback, and Sweeney and Ginda at halfback posts.

The Bison lineup will probably run the same as it has in the past few games.

Frosh Study Hall and Tutorial System Set Up By A.L.D

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman Honorary Society, has established a study hall and tutorial system for the benefit of the freshman girls. The study hall will be held Monday through Friday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. in Dean Dyer's office. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta will be in charge each night, and any freshman girl desiring help is free to come. "Each member of the honorary society is to be in charge about once every four weeks", announced Jacklyn Novikoff, president.

Colgate Professor Visits Chemists; Banquet Held

The Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national fraternity for chemists and chemical engineers and primarily a professional organization, was recently visited by Dr. R. C. Roberts of Colgate University.

Dr. Roberts is counselor for this district which includes Bucknell, Penn State, Cornell, Syracuse and Colgate.

A banquet was held for members and their guests at the Hotel Lewisburger Friday night.

The local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma is a collegiate one, but its members upon graduation become affiliated with the professional group.

Forty-four former ROTC students at South Dakota State received a royal welcome recently when they returned to their campus as regular Army soldiers. Students, faculty and parents were on hand to greet the returning Staters and a band played State songs.

The Smiths, Davises, Johnsons, Millers and Wilsons outnumber all other family names in that order on the University of Texas campus.

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Bucknell Cagemen Rapidly Rounding Into Top Shape

Thirty Men Still Out; Squad Soon To Be Cut Down To Playing Number

Pvt. Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

What promises to be a formidable Bucknell cage squad is rapidly rounding into shape under the direction of Chief Specialist John Picco and Lieut. (jg.) Earl Young, who are subbing for Elwood "Woody" Ludwig, still working with the football team.

Practices have been going on for a week and a half, and it appears that the coaches have a good line on their material and are ready to trim the court crew to its fighting weight.

Their task is complicated by the fact that several of their most promising prospects will be serving with the gridders until after Thanksgiving.

Another job facing the coaches is that of correlating the several styles of play that are represented by the candidates, who, because of the Navy program, have come here from different sections of the country in which various phases of the game are emphasized.

The driving, one-hand shooting game f the southern Pennsylvania and West Virginia section must be worked in with the more deliberate, set-shooting ways of men from the New York and Jersey area.

If the club lives up to its present promise, Coach Ludwig can count on strength under the backboards, cutting speed and a high degree of accuracy from outside. Defensive strength is difficult to estimate, but the great height that the Bisons probably have will be effective in the zone defense that is likely to be used.

No schedule has been released yet by the team manager, because of efforts to schedule as few home games in the middle of the week as possible, in deference to the Navy's wishes. It is understood that an announcement along this line will be forthcoming very soon.

Five From Phys Ed Now In Service

Humphreys, Blum, Musser, Sitarsky, And Peters In Armed Forces

Since the beginning of the war, Bucknell has sacrificed five men of its physical education staff to the armed forces. A sixth, Joe Reno has a job in the Roebling Steel Co. in New Jersey.

Only two coaches remain at Bucknell at present. They are Merle Edwards, who has coached soccer for about a half a dozen years, and Woody Ludwig, a new coach on the football scene this Fall. Also left to Bucknell is John Plant, head of Physical Education. Mr. Plant helped launch several sports here by coaching them unofficially. He encouraged boxing and soccer especially, and for a while aided in basketball.

The latest losses to the physical education department were John Sitarsky and Hank Peters. Sitarsky left for the Army last week, while Hank Peters has been at boot camp at Sampson for about two weeks. Sitarsky was taken into the physical education department as soon as he graduated from Bucknell in 1936.

Musser in New Orleans

Lt. (sg.) Malcolm E. Musser was a Bucknell basketball coach for 10 years. Musser left Bucknell in the fall of 1942, and at present is stationed in the ninth Naval District, below the Mason Dixon line, in New Orleans. He is under Commander Elmer Mitchell, who is in charge of Physical Education for that district.

Lt. (jg.) (Bus) Blum and Lt. (sg.) Albert (Al) Humphreys are stationed at the naval Pre-Flight School in Del Monte, California. Humphreys was head coach at Bucknell and is now a line coach at the pre-flight school, under Bill Kern, the former West Virginia football coach. Bus Blum is also on the football coaching staff at the Del Monte station.

Joe Reno was a Bucknell boxing coach for about a decade, but he retired when he was offered a position in the Roebling Steel Co. in Roebling, New Jersey. Joe left Bucknell in the fall of 1942 and he has held his position in the steel company ever since.

GLEEMEN MAY TRAVEL

Trips like those of pre-war days may again be a project of the Men's Glee Club. Mr. Grigg Fountain, Bucknell's new instructor in music from Yale University, says the trips and other features of the Glee Club depend on the available transportation facilities and on the number of men who join the chorus.

Mr. Fountain is also planning to form an a capella choir to sing at each chapel program on Wednesday mornings. The choir will be one of mixed voices, formed of all those interested in joining, and practices will be held at 3 o'clock every Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church.

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By Arnold Kroner

— SEASON FINALE—BISON vs DIPLOMAT —

Tomorrow, Bucknell's Thundering Herd invades Lancaster for their final game of the year. With a current winning streak of four games, the Bisons invade the sanctuary of the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats in an attempt to stop them from having an undefeated season.

The Diplomats are at the present time the only undefeated team in the East and are now sending out feelers that they will accept an invitation to a post season bowl game. In their first game with Bucknell at Memorial Stadium, F. and M., behind the superb playing of little All-American, Doug Rehor, defeated the Bisons by the score of 12-6. This time the men from F. and M. will be playing without the services of Rehor, however, they are still a team loaded with potential and proven power. The Diplomats have an unblemished record to date having gone through eight straight games without a defeat to mar their record. With their sights set on a post season game, the Diplomats will be playing their hearts out for a victory and they'll be a hard team to beat on Turkey day.

Out in the shadows of Memorial Field, under their new coach, Woody Ludwig, the team is going through a vigorous practice every day in anticipation of the Thanksgiving game. The team is determined to stop the Diplomats and thereby ruin their perfect season and also to add to their own winning streak of four straight games.

F. and M. will probably go into the game quite a heavy favorite, but the power of the Bucknell team is not to be underestimated. They are a team that has been improving week after week and this is the time that they should just about reach their peak. Let's all get behind the team and show them that the school is behind them. After their poor start they have come a long way and they deserve a little support from the school.

* * * * * * * * * * *

— BISON STARS PLAYING LAST GAME —

Playing their last game in the uniform of the Orange and the Blue will be Captain Walter Szot, who will long be remembered as one of the greatest players ever to don a Bucknell uniform. The other fellow is Elting "Red" Johnson, who has been the sparkplug of the Bison offense this year and also has been one of the leading ground gainers in the country. Johnson is rapidly approaching Clark Hinkle's record of yards gained by any Bucknell player. If he can pick up about 100 yards tomorrow, he will set a new ground gaining record for Bucknell.

To relieve some of the coaching burden from the shoulders of Woody Ludwig, C. P. O.'s Lalley and Gazick have been out to lend a hand. They have been out on the field every day and are working hard for a victory on November 25.

* * * * * * * * * * *

— BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS —

Last week out at Davis Gymnasium basketball practice was started under the direction of Bob Young and C. P. O. Picco. Woody Ludwig will take over the coaching reins as soon as the current football season is finished.

About 30 men showed up for the first practice with about ten or 12 more men expected to be added to the team as soon as the current football and soccer schedules run out.

Returning from the 1942 Bison squad are Frank Burns, Hank Fornwald, Don Hamre, and Ralph Downes. There are also about 15 other lettermen on the squad who will battle for the 12 varsity positions.

* * * * * * * * * * *

— SPOTTING THE OPPONENTS —

Penn State defeated the Pitt Panthers Saturday by the score of 14-0 .....Villanova took the measure of Temple 34-7.....Muhlenberg lost to the Sampson Naval Training Station to the tune of 28-7.....

Flinsch and student members appointed by Student-Faculty Congress, plan the general social program of the University for the year and submits it to the Activities Committee.

A schedule of regular Saturday night dances, 32 in all, has been tentatively drawn up by the Social Committee. Each of these dances will be sponsored by various organizations on campus. However, the Committee announced that this program will not interfere with the plans of fraternities,

S-F Congress...

(Continued from page 1.)

resentative to Tribunal with the approval of the president of Student-Faculty Congress.

An explanation was given to Congress members of the functions of the University Activities Committee as differentiated from the Social Committee.

Acting as an administrative group the Activities Committee coordinates all college activities, and since it is purely an advisory body, there are no student representatives.

The Social Committee, composed of Dean Page, Dean Dyer, Professor

B. U. Basketball Approaches Half Century Of Play

Rivalry With Penn State Began In 1897; Team Was Undefeated In '23

By Jay Maisel

Basketball practice, begun last week, ushers in the Bisons' 49th years of cage play, nearing the turn of half a century of the sport here.

Playing for the first time in 1896, the Herd has since outpointed its opponents 27 seasons and twice in total points. In 1897, we celebrated our second basketball birthday by inaugurating a traditional rivalry with Penn State. Of the 33 games we have played with the Nittany Lions, we have won but seven, but several close scores bear witness to some hard-fought contests.

In 1903, the Bisons wound up their season unbeaten and untied, a feat which we duplicated once again in 1908. It was in '03 that the Herd rang up the amazing score of 159 to 5 against the College Pharmacy in Philadelphia. John Anderson, the greatest basketball player ever to come out of Bucknell, led the attack, racking up a phenomenal 80 points for that one game. That year, the team totaled 552 points to 130 for the opposition.

Bisons Switch to Davis Gym

Tustin Gymnasium served as the stamping grounds for the Bisons for 41 years. In 1937, Davis Gym was completed, and in mid-season of the following year, the team switched to the new court. This season marks the sixth year the team will take the Davis floor.

In '41, Bucknell tied for second place in the finals of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Leagues, of which Dr. H. W. Griffith, Director of Athletics, is president. Outstanding on this near-championship team was George Haines another Bucknell "great". Haines, who graduated last February, was high scorer in the league in 1941, and was named all-state forward by the Associated Press.

The schedule for this season has not yet been disclosed, but it is probable that a promising Herd, under the guidance of Woody Ludwig, new basketball mentor, will take the floor against Penn State's Nittany Lions to open the season.

Navy Soccermen Whitewash Bison Kickers, 7-0

Middies Remain Undefeated As They Near National Booting Title

CALISTO STARS FOR APPONENTS

Last Saturday, the Navy soccer team overwhelmed the Bucknell booters in a 7 to 0 victory. The middies went right to town scoring three goals in the first period. Calisto, the Navy star, was responsible for four of the Navy goals, and he scored two of them in the first period. Baldwin scored the other goal in the first with Drake scoring the only goal in the second. In the third and fourth Calisto again scored, with Swank putting on the finishing touches scoring another in the third. The B. U. Bisons never had the slightest opportunity and this is the worst defeat that they have suffered this season.

Navy has marched on victorious through four games. Already they have beaten Lehigh, Duke, University of Pennsylvania, and now Bucknell. Nothing has stopped them in their drive for the championship of the country, and from the looks of the scores so far, nothing will stop them.

The line-ups were as follows:

Pos.	Bucknell	Navy
G.	Fornwald	Gorsline
R.F.	Walgran	Purkrabek
L. F.	Kunkel	Beavers
R. H.	Koevil	Hall
C. H.	Huse	Chaires
L. H.	Schmuc	Loyscher
R.W.	Haug	Swank
R. I.	Gold, W.	Schoeberlin
C. F.	Gold, D.	Calisto
L. I.	Brauer	Barnes
L.W.	Eyster	Bucknell

Subs: Bucknell: Bond, Bartram and Clark.

Navy subs: Stewart, Baldwin, Pinke, Botts, Moul, Kern, and Polk.

Navy scorers: Baldwin, 1; Calisto, 4; Drake, 1; Swank, 1.

CONFERS ON COUNSELING

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis spent last weekend in New York City, where Dr. Davis met with the officers of national personnel associations in a three-day conference.

Professor Davis is chairman of the counseling committee of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Sororities or any other authorized group to have open houses, dances or other social functions.

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RELIGION FRATERNITY MAPS YOUTH SESSION

The newly instituted religious society on campus, Kappa Chi Lambda, in cooperation with the Lewisburg Council of Churches will hold a weekend conference of Lewisburg youth beginning with a tureen supper in the Methodist Church at 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

The theme of the conference will be "Youth is the Church of Tomorrow", and the purpose of the program will be to get the young people of the town interested in the work of the churches.

On Sunday morning members of the deputation committee of the society will take part in some of the church services and will work in the various Sunday schools. In the Presbyterian Church Jack Boyle will preach the sermon, assisted in the pulpit by Dorothy Ashman.

Other members of the Committee who will take part in some service are: Carl Jones, Bert Entriken, Bill Webster, Gabriel Fackre, Elmo Pascale, Hugh Foster, Grafton Mintz, Stanley Brush, Luther Pierce, Joseph Bogar, Helen Eyster, Donna Shaver, Dorothy Jean Severing, Julia Ann Jones, Jane Reckwell, Harriet Franke, Jean Cober, Jacqueline Oerth, Miriam Krise, and Phoebe Follmer.

Sunday afternoon there will be a discussion session in the Baptist Church at 2:30.

B - MAIL - - - o

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

Pfc. Warren Crouse, ex-'44, who is with the Medical Detachment 819 T. D. Bn. is stationed on the Mojave Desert, where he has been going through maneuvers and desert training since July. He writes: "I'm with the 'pill rollers' in the Tank Destroyer outfit and like it fine.....We are constantly out in the field and hardly anyone remembers what a soft bed feels like or what a female is. All we have is sand, cactus, and more sand.....Sure feel sorry for those trainees at school. Have had a thousand offers by fellows here to exchange places.....I met **Bob Austin, ex-'45,** and **Jack Pink, ex-'44,** in Los Angeles, and we had a swell time living good old college days over again."

From North Africa **Sgt. "Burk" Anderson, ex-'43,** who is with the ground crew of the Air Corps, says: "Yesterday I had the day off and made good use of it by whipping off to the city.

I felt like a real country bumpkin wandering around real streets, pushing through crowds, dodging traffic, and stumbling over the curbs. I'd almost forgotten how it felt.....After lunch we ran into a couple of kids carrying a baby and by reason of some chewing gum and a cookie for the infant, they dragged us home to show the family and then it started! We landed in a hidden courtyard where flocks of kids were milling around like Times Square on New Year's Eve. By conservative estimate there must have been at least 80 of them, plus several grown-ups. They filled us with wine, olives, dried limas, and questions. My pidgin French was severely put to, to keep up with them, and as a matter of fact was only saved from complete collapse by the few words of English some of the kids had picked up. What a time!"

******

Lester McDowell, ex-'40, S. P. E., writes that he is receiving the **Bucknellian** and enjoys hearing about his pals, but "On your list you have me down as a private in the Army. I am not in the Army, but am an ensign in the U. S. Navy." Since this letter was received, he has been promoted to Lieutenant (jg.) and his present address is: Lt. (jg.) Lester McDowell, 4745 Cape May Avenue, Ocean Beach, California.

Professor Burpee Undergoes Operation in Williamsport

Professor Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who has been seriously ill in the Williamsport Hospital was reported yesterday to be doing as well as could be expected.

Professor Burpee underwent an operation at the hospital last week.

Oldest continuous university on the Western Hemisphere is the Colegio de San Nicolas founded in 1540 in Mexico.

S. C. C. Elects Beeler President

Student Campus Club Lays Plans For Year; Picks Committee Heads

Jeanne Beeler '44, newly-elected president of the Student Campus Club, outlined the year's plans at the recent meeting held in the S. C. C. room in Harris Hall. Other officers who will assist her are: Anne Fetterma n'44, vice president; Jean Cober '46, recording secretary; Emily Josif '45, corresponding secretary; and Rosemary Palmer '45, treasurer.

"This year, with most of the boys gone, the girls have taken over the entire organization", said Jeanne Beeler. "A party for the freshman girls not going sorority will be held the night of the preferential parties. Later on, there will be an initiation ceremony for them."

Committee heads include the following: Harriet Ballentine '44, social chairman; Sybil Haire '45, and Janet Shotwell '45, co-chairmen for Music; Ruth Landan '45, room chairman; Ruth Muller '44, program chairman; Elizabeth Coleman '45, decoration chairman.

Rose Cianci '46, refreshment chairman; Dawn Knoebel '46, entertainment chairman; Gertrude Jackson '46, W. A. A. representative; Muriel Parker '46, scrap book; Helen Wythes '45, publication; Marian Murachanion '45, membership chairman.

A definite roll call has been established and, in order to be an active member, presence at three meetings a month is compulsory. The meetings begin at 7:15 p. m. and are always ended in time for freshmen girls to be back in their dorms by 8:00 p. m. The fourth week of every month will be reserved for a special social function. The dues are $1.50 each semester.

Carey Woofter, registrar at Clenville State College, West Virginia, has on display in his room a collection of more than 385 arrowheads, spearheads and tomahawks found along an old Indian trail in Calhoun and Gilmer counties.

Faculty Members To Appear In Local Theater Guild Production Of "Arsenic And Old Lace"

Several members of the Bucknell faculty will appear in the Lewisburg Theater Guild play, "Arsenic And Old Lace", which will be presented for the benefit of the National War Fund on the nights of December 3 and 4 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Robert Streeter is to portray a plastic surgeon and colleague of the villain —a homicidal maniac whose success is attributed to his associate's ability to hange his face after each murder. Assuming a German accent and the name, Dr. Hermann Einstein, will not be Mr. Streeter's first performance behind the footlights; he was active in C. & D. productions as an undergraduate here.

Parker Cast As Minister

F. B. Parker is transformed into a very conservative Episcopalian minister, Dr. Harper, who is deathly afraid of the influence of the theater on the young people.

Harold Hayden, librarian, alias Mr. Witherspoon, becomes the thirteenth victim of two murderously inclined old ladies when he accepts a glass of elderberry wine. Before death he was the superintendent of an institution for the mentally deranged.

Professor A. G. Halline and Paul Hightower assume the duties that fall to two Brooklyn policemen, Klein and Brophy. Prof. Frank Sprague is the lucky Fr. Gibbs who barely escapes death from the hands of the old ladies.

Treva Roy in Lead

Two members of the cast closely connected with college activities are Mrs. Harold Flinsch and Treva Poling Roy. The former will fill the role of one of the two old maids whose pleasure is to free forlorn old gentlemen from all earthly concerns and send their bodies to the cellar for burial by their insane nephew who imagines himself to be Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Roy, who was outstanding in C. & D. activities, takes the feminine dramatic lead.

An added touch will be the waxen corpse concealed in the window seat before the curtain rises, and the body that will be visibly dragged to the cellar will be that of Dr. Robinson.

The presentation is the work of several "Bucknellians" behind the scenes. Mrs. Rex Robinson is the director, assisted by Professor Flinsch. Professor Willard Smith designed the set, a Victorian House—the home of the Brewsters, descended from a 'wacky' patent medicine maker. Helping on the set are Mr. and Mrs. Wicky. Professor Robinson is in charge of the lights. Managing scenery is Dorothy Griesinger and Mrs. Stickney heads the make-up crew.

The admission is $.66, and all seats are reserved.

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OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND—ROBERT CUMMINGS
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With CHARLES COBURN—JACK CARSON
ROXY—Mon.-Tue.: Roger Clark in 'Swing Your Partner'
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Feat.: Mary Lee in "Nobody's Darling". Also Alan Curtis in 'Two Tickets To London'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 2-3-4
HUMPHREY BOGART—EDDIE CANTOR
and BETTE DAVIS in
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ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Rogers- Burnette in "Silver Spurs"

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That Girlish Figure

Coeds Learn About Charley-Horses

By Butch Feimly

I had to leave for my classes at least 15 minutes before the hour in order to get there on time. I was nonchalantly crawling up the hill, minding my own business, when my former roommate overtook me and said, "Gee, kid, what hit you; an automobile or a train !"

Naturally I answered in my most funereal tones, "Neither, I had gym yesterday!"

No one could help noticing the change recently in the Bucknell coeds who are, as a rule, vivacious and full of pep; especially when they've had 12 hours sleep the night before. This great change, which caused every girl to feel like one great big "Charley-horse", originated in Tustin Gym, where the girls were all given a series of Navy calisthenics to test their strength.

The girls wonder just how worth while the exercises were. Every girl who descended stairs seemed to be experiencing physical torture. Every time one of the coeds sat down, whether it was in the dining room, a class room, or a dormitory room, one could hear loud groans of pain and misery. Yet, it wasn't the groans that were so noticeable; it was the way in which every girl approached and seated herself in a chair.

To be specific, I was watching Iodine McQuirk the other day when she came into class. She couldn't raise her arms to take off her coat and pleaded for aid from someone, anyone. Chivalrous and sympathetic, Slug Galante lifted to her coat gently from her shoulders and eased it slowly down her aching arms, after which they carried on a short tete-a-tete until the prof came. (Maybe the exercises were worth while, girls, since I saw Slug and Iodine dancing blissfully in Pardee's last night to the strains of "I'll Be Around").

Iodine then placed her right hand on the arm of one seat, her left hand on the arm of the seat next to her, obviously trying to brace herself for a difficult task. Then she lowered herself, slowly, ever so gently, winced, muttered a few words under her breath; and finally sat down uttering a deep sigh of relief—or was it agony?!

I have asked a few girls what they thought of the exercises. Some of their remarks were:

Mildred Darlington '45 — "My muscles are so sore I can scarcely move."

Emmy Lou Crag '44—"I think exercises are good for everyone, but they're not good for people who are in poor physical condition; since the Bucknell coeds are not in very good form, I think the calisthenics are entirely too strenuous."

Pat Madenfort '46—"If we had to have a strength test, I think they should have worked up to the calisthenics gradually; instead of making us do all we possibly could at once."

Mary Foley '44—"I can go up the stairs, but I can't go down."

Peggy Miller '46—"The only way I can make the stairs is to go up and down backwards. It takes a little more time, but it's worth the reuble."

Ellen Parke '46—"I think the Bucknell coeds need to be more physically fit; but if the exercises are not to be continued throughout the semester, I don't think the agony was worth while."

Incidentally, the girls have been wondering how the trainees took to calisthenics the first time. Just a matter of feminine curiosity.

Navy...

(Continued from page 1.)

4th Pl. P. O. ..... William T. Norman
4th Pl. Guide ..... Earl S. Reimer

SECOND BATTALION

Battalion Comdr. .... Charles H. Shaner
Battalion CPO .... Albert M. Magagna

Company C

Co. Comdr. .... Thomas H. Kinkade, Jr.
Co. Sub.Comdr. ..... Daniel M. Roop
Co. C. P. O. ..... William J. Plantes
1st Pl. Leader ..... John G. Murray
1st Pl. P. O. ..... Willis D. Boyer
1st Pl. Guide ..... Nicholas S. Burns
2nd Pl. Leader ..... Frances D. Hamre
2nd Pl. P. O. ..... William A. Weaver
2nd Pl. Guide....Ronald H. MacPherson
3rd Pl. Leader ..... Raymond L. Tyler
3rd Pl. P. O. ..... Judson Prindle
3rd Pl. Guide ..... Richard W. Bowen
4th Pl. Leader ..... Frank D. Burns
4th Pl. P. O. ..... Albert J. Fladd
4th Pl. Guide ..... Russell A. Reynolds

Company D

Co. Comdr. ..... Richard A. Chiemingo
Co. Sub-Comdr. ..... Joseph C. O'Brien
Co. C. P. O. ..... Robert T. Kraemer
1st Pl. Leader ..... John J. Kelley
1st Pl. P. O. .... Harry E. Knudsen, Jr.
1st Pl. Guide ..... Benjamin B. Smyth
2nd Pl. Leader ..... Harold W. Brown
2nd Pl. P. O. ..... George J. Miller
2nd Pl. Guide ..... Richard L. Moore
3rd Pl. Leader ..... Edward L. Klaus
3rd Pl. P. O. ..... Charles L. Hosler
3rd Pl. Guide ..... Paul T. Luckenbill
4th Pl. Leader ... Charles L. Jernstrom
4th Pl. P. O. ..... Edward A. Miller
4th Pl. Guide ..... George A. DeVitray

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943. NUMBER 19.

EXIT KING FOOTBALL AS COURT SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENS

Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Lead Contributions In Chest Drive

Tuesday's Returns Total $1539 As 663 Students and 84 Faculty and Administration Give

FINAL COUNT TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

The returns for the Campus Chest Drive, as of Tuesday amounted to $1539.71. To date, 663 students have contributed, as well as 84 members of faculty, administration, and Ship's Company. However, it is to be remembered that this figure is only temporary, since contributions are still coming in.

The following is a list of the various organizations on campus and how they stand in regard to their quotas:

Organization	% of quota
Kappa Delta	196
Alpha Chi Omega	182
Faculty, Administration and Ship's Company	59
Delta Delta Delta	155
Pi Beta Phi	154
Non-Affiliated girls and S. C. C.	92
Company A	51
Company D	48
Company B	43
Delta Zeta	30
Company C	23
Phi Mu	22
Civilian Men	4

The above quotas are based on an average contribution of two dollars from each student, and an average of three dollars from each member of faculty and administration.

Figures representing the total of the final count in the drive will be published in next week's **Bucknellian.**

C.A. Calls Council Planning Session

In order that planning and program participation in the Bucknell Christian Association may become more democratic, a number of Council planning sessions have been set up, which any member of the C. A. may attend.

The following is a list of the committees on which those wishing to participate, may serve:

Thursday, Dec. 2, 4:30. **Student Church Council.** President's House.

Friday, Dec. 3, 7:00 p. m. **International Students' Conference.** President's House.

Sunday, Dec. 5, 4:00. **Centennial Club and Freshman Program.** President's House.

7:30. **Nine-Thirty Class.** Hunt Hall Library.

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 4:30. **Community Service.** Hunt Hall Library.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 4:30. **Service Council.** President's House.

Trainees Allowed Liberty

An announcement has come from Commander Fleming to the effect that trainees may have liberty if they request it to attend the Lewisburg Theater Guild presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Dr. MacCreadie Invents Aid To Plane Building

Professor Develops Device To Make Wire Strand More Efficiently

Dr. William T. MacCreadie, of Bucknell University, has invented a new type stranding machine for making wire strand used in airplanes and other war machinery which may be of inestimable value to the war effort.

The machine in use today usually consists of seven or more bobbins filled with wire suspended under gravity inside a moving tube. The tube revolves around the bobbins and the strand is pulled through by a haul-off and wound on a windoff bobbin. Dr. MacCreadie's machine is different in that the wind-off bobbin and haul-off is turned, removing the seven or more bobbins outside of the tube. This permits the use of automatic trips on the wires, making the entire machine automatic. The bobbins may be placed anywhere, enabling more efficient use of space and greatly reducing the cost of the machine.

The present type machine consisting of seven bobbins has been improved upon by Dr. MacCreadie to such an extent that for an additional $500, it has 12 more bobbins making a total of 19, permitting the manufacturing of 19-wire strand. Machines making 19-wire strand averages about $15,000, so it can be seen that there is a considerable saving in initial costs. The total length of the MacCreadie machine is eight feet, actually the main part being only three feet in length. Present day machines are about 50 feet long which means the new machine will require considerably less space to do the same amount of work.

Outstanding features of the MacCreadie machine are: automatic operation, less manpower needed as one man can operate five machines, instantaneous stopping of machine upon breakage of wire, speed from 1,700 to 2,000 revolutions per minute, all small bobbins outside of machine making for

(Continued on page 2.)

MISS DeARMIT GIVES TALK TO W. S. G. A.

Miss Eugenie DeArmit, of the National Nursing Council for War Service Inc., spoke at a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association in Tustin Gymnasium Tuesday evening. Miss DeArmit, who is in charge of the Nurse Cadet program in this area, arrived on campus Tuesday evening, and remained until Thursday night.

During that time, she had appointments with various members of the faculty and administration, including: Dean Rivenburg, Dr. Rice, Dr. Nimkoff, Dean Dyer, and Dr. Mary Wolfe.

Students who wished to arrange personal interviews with Miss DeArmit were encouraged to do so.

Professors Cut Criminal Capers In 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Show; But Some Are Merely Victims

By Dotty Naugle

Do or die! Old maids do it and the rest of us die. And we guarantee that you'll enjoy bowling at the picture presented by our well-known professors and their wives when they fill the infamous roles in the cast of Arsenic and Old Lace Friday and Saturday nights.

You may never have thought of the Flinsch family as a potential supply of murderers, but such is the case. Mrs. Flinsch will even give demonstrations of her art Friday and Saturday evenings when she, as Miss Abby Brewster, generously relieves old gentlemen of their burden of living.

Among the victims is Mr. Witherspoon, alias our librarian, Harold Hayden, whose body is disposed of by Miss Brewster's obliging nephew, a harmless maniac laboring under the delusion that he is Theodore Roosevelt.

Other Bucknell members of this delightful cast are: Mr. Paul Hightower as Brophy, a Brooklyn policeman; Professor A. G. Halline as Klein, another Brooklyn policeman; Professor Parker as Dr. Harper, a minister.

The sets were designed by Professor Willard Smith, the director is Mrs. Rex Robinson, and the lighting is in charge of Professor Robinson.

The Lewisburg Theater Guild play is being presented for the benefit of the National War Fund in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The admission is $.66; all seats reserved.

FRESHMEN MEN!!

Hazing rules will be in effect for the following period:

Monday, November 29th to January 5th, from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day.

Sundays are not included. All rules are suspended for the Christmas holidays. All freshman men are expected to be in their own rooms on Monday nights from 8:00 o'clock on.

V-12 Unit To Get Liberty On 15th To See Army Movie

All Trainees Get Permission To Attend 'This Is the Army'; Benefit Relief Fund

Commander J. E. Fleming has granted all V-12 trainees special liberty, in order to attend the showing of the film, "This Is The Army" on Wednesday evening, December 15. This movie constitutes a benefit performance wherever it is shown, because all proceeds, with the exception of the government tax, go to the Army Relief Fund.

The film "This Is The Army" is an adaptation of Irving Berlin's Broadway hit of the same name. The film version pictures how the legitimate theatre presentation originated. In it are many of the former stars of stage, screen, and radio now serving in our armed forces and the story of how they were integrated into one temporary unit. This was the unit which finally appeared in the stage version in New York several seasons ago.

The motion picture is a musical history of two world wars. Irving Berlin's 1942 songs from "Yip, Yip Yaphank" and his latest ones from the present show are presented. Berlin himself appears in several sequences.

Estelle Howley, president of W. S. G. A. has announced that all freshmen girls will be allowed to date for the performance. Freshmen will be required to take a 10 o'clock permission; sophomores a 10:30. All studs will be granted, furthermore, the usual half-hour after the show.

DR. KNAPP TO SPEAK IN STUDENT CHURCH

Graduate of Yale Divinity School Discusses Topic, 'How Will The Truth Make You Free?'

Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, general secretary of the World's Sunday School Association since 1940, will speak in Student Church Sunday night, December 5, in Hunt Hall living room at 6:30. His topic will be "How Will The Truth Make You Free ?"

A graduate of Colorado State College and of Yale Divinity School, Dr. Knapp holds several positions connected with religious education, Sunday school and missionary activities.

FORREST L. KNAPP

As a representative of the Association, he has visited most of the Latin-American countries for the purpose of strengthening and extending Sunday schools and other agencies of Christian education.

Dr. Knapp will also speak to the 9:30 Sunday school class in the President's House when he will give his views on the cooperation among the Christians in Latin-American.

Roxy's Honesty In Marquee Ad Reaps Reward

The Roxy Theater's sensationally frank bid for laughs and cash customers, appearing on the marquee last week as "Same-Old-Stuff—Two features—One Piperoo, One Stinkeroo", brought both.

"Piperoo" and "Stinkeroo" alike were applauded or hissed as the occasion demanded on Wednesday night by a capacity crowd. The usual Roxy activities, such as cracking shelled peanuts in the balcony, munching jujufruits, and heaving a mass sigh of relief at the final triumph of the hero were carried on with added gusto.

This colorful come-on is not new in the movie-business and has been used before by the "Spit and Whistle" to give the public a rough idea of what lurks inside. So owing to its past success the Roxy dusted it off and presented it again, to be rewarded by many a chuckle and shekel.

Twelve Games Mapped For Court Season

A 12-game schedule for the varsity basketball team was announced today. Dates for two additional contests are now being readjusted, Dr. B. W. Griffith, director of athletics, said.

Home-andhome games with Villanova, Lehigh, Albright, Muhlenberg and Bloomsburg State Teachers are on the card. In addition, two tilts with F. and M. will probably be played, since the dates for the Bison-Diplomat fray in Lancaster is now being arranged.

The Bisons will open Saturday, December 11, against Penn State at State College.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 11, Penn State, State College; Dec. 15, Albright, home.

Jan. 8, Lehigh, home; Jan. 14, Lehigh, Bethlehem; Jan. 15, Muhlenberg, Allentown; Jan. 22, Villanova, home; Jan. 26, Franklin and Marshall, home; Jan. 29, Bloomsburg Teachers, home.

Feb. 5, Villanova, Villanova; Feb. 9, Bloomsburg Teachers, Bloomsburg; Feb. 16, Muhlenberg, home; Feb. 26, Albright, Reading.

Radio Minister To Be Speaker

Chapel Audience Will Hear Address Next Week By Dr. Ralph Sockman

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Christ Church Methodist in New York City, will be the guest speaker at chapel in the Lewisburg Methodist Church, next Wednesday. His speech is entitled "The Road Ahead".

Dr. Sockman, aside from his regular duties, is also pastor of the National Radio Pulpit. This is a church service broadcast every Sunday morning over a nation wide network.

He has also served as intercollegiate [illegible] of the Y. M. C. A.

Directs Attention To Schedule Now In Effect

The library wishes to call students' attention to the new hours and schedule of fines instituted last summer and currently in effect.

Week-day hours are 7:50 till noon; one till five o'clock; Saturday, 7:50 till 1:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon hours are two till five o'clock. At all hours reserve books are available at circulation desk.

A fine of 5c per day is charged for each overdue book. If the fine is paid at the time the book is returned, there will be approximately a 50% discount. Fines not paid within a week will be doubled and sent to the treasurer's office for collection.

For reserve books a fine of 25c is charged for the first hour or fraction of an hour the book is overdue and an additional 10c is charged for each succeeding hour or fraction of an hour until the book is returned.

Marine Colonel And Staff Review V-12 Battalions

The two battalions of trainees on campus were reviewed by Colonel Thompson of the United States Marine Corps on Tuesday afternoon.

Colonel Thompson and Lieutenant Colonel Rahiser, U. S. M. C., from the Office of the Commandant, U. S. M. C., in Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Raymond Howes, Lieutenant James A. Waller, and Lieutenant Matthews of the United States Naval Reserve, from the Training Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, arrived here Tuesday afternoon, and remained until Wednesday morning. They are visiting the various V-12 training units in this area.

Total Of 97 Women Pledge Sororities As Rushing Ends

Dance Schedule To Be Released Soon

Social Committee Announces Plans Which Include New Rules for V-12 Unit

A tentative schedule for the regular Saturday night dances has been drawn up by the Social Committee. It will be released as soon as the organizations who will sponsor these dances are contacted, Hank Puff '45, chairman of the sub-committee announced.

Among the campus groups participating will be sororities and active fraternities. They will also continue to hold closed dances as in the past, which will be held in Larison living room at the same time as dances are going on in Tustin. Each sorority and fraternity is allowed one closed dance a semester. Permission is being sought to use the living room of the Kappa Sigma house too.

The Social Committee, consisting of Dean Page, Dean Dyer, Professor H. Flinsch and student members, also decided to charge 25 cents for both the couples and stags at the dances to cover the cost of refreshments for the chaperons and hauling and storing the bandstands.

Larry Zingale's "Rebels" will probably play only once or twice a month because the remaining two Saturdays the men are allowed to go home. If enough money can be accumulated from the admissions, bands will be hired. Otherwise they will be "vic" dances.

The Social Committee also revised the social rules to include the V-12 Unit.

Delta Delta Delta sorority has been asked to sponsor the dance for this Saturday night. When completed, the schedule for these Saturday night dances will extend into the spring.

Alpha Chi Omega Leads in Number with Group of Nineteen

QUOTAS FILLED BY A.X.O., P.B.P. ONLY

A total of 97 women pledged sororities as the final week of formal rushing came to an official close today.

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi were the only two sororities to fill their quotas, with the former leading in the number of pledges, securing 19. Runner up was Delta Delta Delta with a total of 18 pledges.

The complete list of sorority pledges is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega

Rose Ann Baker, Laddie Davis, Lynn Deissler, Barbara Fitzgerald, Marion Francis, Jean Francis, Jean Grabowski, Marjorie Grahame, Carolyn Hand, Frances Hott, Peg Jenkinson, Dottie Lyles, Pussy Lowell, Jeanne Morgenthau, Bunny Simsarian, Jean Taylor, Marjorie Thomas, Treveryan Williams, Kitty Witz.

Delta Delta Delta

Marian Adain, Jean Crosfoot, Charlotte Crothers, Dorothy Dannehower, Marjorie Geils, Jacqueline Georgens, Gratia Henry, Jane Horrocks, Betty Leuenon, Jean McKernan, Dorace Miller, Lois Miller, Mary Louise Panigburn, Jean Runkle, Jean Truslow, Jane Wallack, Barbara Wall, Betty Wortley.

Delta Zeta

Elizabeth Cargill, Ann Donaldson, Phyllis Eldridge, Sue Fisher, Mary Frederick, Jo Ghormley, Virginia Green, Louise Horn, Marilyn Kappel, Carolyn Kempton, Marjorie Newton, Jane Perrin, Gloria Saleme, Manota Spacht, Eleanor Stauffer, Wilma Stohlberg, Dorothy Watkinson.

Kappa Delta

Louise Bell, Betty Ann Fowler, June Frantz, Peggy Gleason, Jean Jeuffrey, Sally McFall, Barbara Messer, Ellen Perrot, Barbara Preston, Betty Qinn, Lucy Ray, June Stott, Kitty Wilson.

(Continued on page 4.)

Bucknellians To Attend Conference At Juniata College

A delegation from Bucknell will attend a post-war planning conference at Juniata College this weekend, where Norman Thomas will be one of the main speakers.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club and the C. A., Dorothy Ashman, Faye Adams, Jean Cober, Burton Entrekin, and Harriet Francke, will attend, accompanied by Dr. Bond.

"Guaranteeing Peace for Tomorrow" will be the theme of this conference sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Stymied by Preferential

C. and D. Carries On Under Difficulties

"Stymied by a preferential"—thus has sounded the rueful watchword in Cap and Dagger rehearsals during the rushing season at the Sem. Director Bob Scharmann tears what the seissors left of that red hair, in the face of this 7:30 to 9:30 competition.

Bucknell Hall, as the cast assembles gradually, wears the look of a recreation hall. Anything goes—so long as it's nothing serious. Cathy Cassel-man gives a beautiful operatic rendition of "O Sole Mio", but the fine trills have no effect—no one is so idle as to have time to be impressed.

Winnie Halligan, for one, is lost in a letter to Ted. Anne Rubin employs her greatest ingenuity teaching Jack Clarke (with an "e") to tap dance. Ozzie Weaver works out the finer details of his own piano composition, and the less audience, the better for Ozzie. As a matter of fact, Cathy hasn't even time to herself—too busy knitting afghans. Undoubtedly, concentration is the order of the day.

A few pitiable creatures aren't so happy over things in general. Mim Krise gasps, "But, Scharmann! A whole ton of gravel "—which only proves that a properties manager learns true concern over life's little difficulties.

Scharmann, of course, is no help; what interests him at the moment is Helen Eyster's problem. Question: whether 'twere better to make a recording of the part and let the lady simply move her mouth in time, or whether throat sprays and cough drops could be included in the budget.

Then there's publicity director, George Naimark, who plies everyone with such questions as "That makes one boy and how many girls who will be wearing bathing suits ?" Bob Kriz, it seems, has recently become the play's Leggett Frazier, just as Bob Armstrong stepped into the role of Clayton Evans.

But the days run on, and "George Washington Slept Here" must be staged by December 18. As soon as leading man, Dave Clark (without the "e") comes in, rehearsal can start. The puzzle is—just where does Clark think G. W. slept—at the Phi Gam or the Kappa Sig house?

The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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News Editor ..... Nancy Patterson, '45
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943.

Intersorority Feeling

Sorority rushing has been more of a distraction to studies and campus activities this year than any other year. In spite of the fact that Bucknell is operating on a war time schedule and is endeavoring to cut down on expenses, rushing this year was more elaborate than ever before and sorority rivalry was at its highest. With very few civilian men on campus and with the Navy men having little or no spare time, the women, both sorority and non-affiliated, have assumed campus responsibilities and are actually running the campus as far as activities are concerned.

Thus with sorority rushing came the almost complete standstill of campus activity, for example, the great lag in the War Chest Drive which was attributed to sorority rushing alone. One must not fail to mention the number of students cutting classes during the past two weeks of formal rushing.

Yes, rushing is a great Bucknell institution. We forget about studies, we forget about responsibilities, we forget about everything except the girls we want to rush. One other thing we do not forget is the existence of the five other sororities besides our own, and we knock ourselves out trying to outdo those sororities and to convince the rushee that our sorority is the one where they would fit best and would be most at ease.

There is always inter-sorority rivalry, not only during the rushing but throughout the entire year. Sorority rivalry has its definite advantages. Without it, all six sororities would be at a rock bottom level. Without an incentive, a sorority makes little progress. Sorority rivalry has been greatest this year as mentioned before. In addition, inter-sorority bitterness has existed as it has never existed before.

The bitterness might be "smoothed over" in a while, but there will always be those who will be conscious of the ideals they associated with college life and college companions have been scarred; there will always be those girls who will remember the way their best friends from other sororities looked at them. And most of all, the factions on campus who are trying to have all sororities abolished will now have ample reason and proof to actively carry out their aims.

MRS. RISHEL RECOVERS

After a serious illness, Mrs. Lena Rishel, hostess of the Bower House has returned to the campus recently. Mrs. Rishel has been recuperating at the home of her sister in Milton, after being discharged from the Williamsport Hospital. During this time her son, a lieutenant in the Army was able to return home to visit her.

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Alpha Chi's Eloise Oram spent the weekend at Annapolis visiting her fiance, Midshipman Curtis Atherton. Tommy Greene entertained her sister over the weekend. Flora Mott spent the weekend at a/s Ralph Little's home in Princeton.

The Pi Phi chapter was entertained by Dr. Mary Harris at a tea at her home on Thanksgiving. Barbara Dyer was visited by her parents and brother. Phoebe and Mary Follmer and Miriam Krise entertained several girls at their respective homes on Thanksgiving. Eleanor Golightly entertained her sister and Anne Wilson entertained her brother on Thanksgiving. Bonnie Clendenin's parents visited her. Phyllis Costich spent Thanksgiving in Philipsburg with her aunt. Penny Naumann visited Bob Whitelock at his home in Muncy. Mary Rutherford spent the day at Carmen Mariner's home in Tamaqua.

Delta Zeta's Ruth Smith entertained a friend, Betty Lou Symington, last weekend.

Tri Delt's Founder's Day was celebrated on Thanksgiving eve with a short ceremony in the suite followed by a cozy. Marty Nickerson spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Elizabeth Bowen and Miriam Morris went to Lancaster on Thanksgiving Day for the F. and M. game.

Kappa Delta's Frannie Olsen spent Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Dave Titus in Rochester. Alice Nix and Jeanne Boden attended the F. and M. game at Lancaster. Louise Magill entertained Bob Marks last weekend.

Mu Phi Plans Xmas Program

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary women's music fraternity, will present its annual Christmas program for the A. A. U. W. on December 13 in Hunt living room.

All Mu Phi actives, pledges, and associated members will have part in the program which is being directed by Mrs. Ruth Eisley and Miss Melicent Melrose.

International Relations Club

International Relations Club will meet at the President's House on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7-8:30 p. m.

Professor Peterson will talk on the position of the Scandinavian countries after the war, and members who will have attended the conference of the Institute of International Relations to be held at Juniata College, Dec. 3-5 will report.

Hello to You

Let's Retain Bucknell's Friendly Spirit

Have you ever heard of Emily Post? She frowns on the idea of young ladies saying "Hello" to strange young gentlemen. But, at Bucknell we don't follow that policy.

Having both been raised to consider Emily's word as final, we almost died when, as freshmen, we found that we were expected to speak to everyone we met on campus. It seemed incredible! At first it wasn't easy to do, but before long it became a real pleasure to speak and to be spoken to.

Now, the trainees seem to be having the same trouble we had. Remember, they are freshmen to the Bucknell customs just as much as any of us ever were, so it is really up to us to speak first.

Let's make it a "hello" campaign from now on, and everybody speak. It really isn't so embarassing to say "hello" if you think you are going to get a civil answer.

We have heard both masculine and feminine complaints, so we decided to try out an experiment of our own. We took an entire afternoon off and walked around campus every hour, as the classes were changing, saying "hello" to every trainee we met. The responses were varied.

Moe Indifference just didn't bother to answer; possibly he was shocked into silence, or was too preoccupied worrying about that test next hour, but the fact remains, he said nothing.

Gus Grumpy, ignoring our brightest Iana smiles, grunted a morbid "hullo" and continued to look at his shoes.

Errol Wolf III, of course, answered with a typical "oooooh, hello!" and raised his eyebrows.

We realize that our private campaign came as a distinct shock to the trainees after a long period of silence from the coeds, but we have talked to a number of the girls, and they are prepared to join us in giving the fellows a fair trial, so let's all join in!

And while you're at it girls, don't forget that there are also civilian men on campus who may feel just as badly about being ignored as the trainees. You may feel silly at first, but we are willing to bet that you'll like it before long.

Seaman Sullum: "Hear tell it is still the Bucknell custom to give a hearty 'hello' without a formal introduction—WELL!" Aren't the trainees Bucknellians too?

Calendar

Friday, December 3

11:00 a. m. Band Practice, Band Hall.
3:30-5:00 p. m. Informal tea given by Dean Dyer in Hunt Living Room to introduce new hostesses, faculty members, and members of administration.
8:15 p. m. Lewisburg Theatre Guild presents "Arsenic and Old Lace". Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, December 4

8:15 p. m. Lewisburg Theatre Guild presents "Arsenic and Old Lace". Lewisburg High School.

Sunday, December 5

9:30 a. m. Sunday School Class meets at President's House.
Dr. Forrest Knapp, World's Sunday School Association.
Pvt. Dave White, Our Latin-American Youth.
2-3 p. m. Mixed Chorus Rehearsal. Baptist Church.
3:00 p. m. Radio Workshop, Station WKOK, Sunbury.
6:30 p. m. Student Church, Hunt Hall Living Room. Speaker: Dr. Forrest L. Knapp.

Tuesday, December 7

9: 11; 1:30. Physics exams in Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, December 8

7-10 p. m. Sociology class in the Literature Lounge.

DEAN DYER, HONOR HOUSE HOLD TEA ON FRIDAY

Senior Honor House and Dean Dyer are giving an informal tea in Hunt living room tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. to welcome the members of the Women's College Staff and the new teaching women.

All Hands On Deck

Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR

DISSA AND DATA.....Spoke the Bucknellian, "the university social committee has proceeded to formulate 'denite lapnfis' for the formal all-college dance."

.....No, not really!!

We've always thought that The Bucknellian was O. K.....But not until they printed the Thanksgiving Menu have we ever thought it capable of producing such a hungry feeling.....

NINETY-THREE MAKE DEAN'S LIST FOR SUMMER SEMESTER—Can we help it if Lieutenant Commander Fleming insists that we stay on his list!

BUCKNELL BEAT.....Betty Grable, the Pin Up Girl, adorning some of the windows of the Lewisburg stores—Our one vote for her as The Gal We'd Most Like to Have With Us In Restriction—in some secluded rendezvous.....The swabbies on third deck, Robert's Hall attempting to prove that the Don Cossack Chorus is not the only "military organization" which can sing.....That engineering trip has every one wishing that they were engineers.....The early morning chorus of howling dogs.....probably a plug for the Hound of The Baskervilles.

(News item — New posts of Co. Comdr., Co. Sub-Comdr., Co. C. P. O., P. O. are created for Trainee Companies).....Our hero, Private Snafu, is talking to a neighbor.

"What rank do you hold, Snafu?"

"I'm just a private, Sir."

"Oh, just a private!.....Any position in Co. Company?"

"No, Sir."

.....Not even Squad Leader, Platoon Leader, Petty Officer, Co. C. P. O., or Guide???"

Private Snafu—(sheepishly) — "I once was a patrol leader in the Boy Scouts!!"

MacCreadie...

(Continued from page 1.)

less breakage, wind-up bobbin turns, manufactures a better strand than other small machines and strand does not snake or loop, any turnback can be put into wires, easily converted into larger machine by adding bobbins without changing main part of machine, and costs much less than present machines.

Wire manufacturers are six months behind in meeting orders and the new type is expected to greatly speed up orders.

Don Middlesworth was in charge of the machine work and was assisted by John Musser, of the Musser Machine Shop where the original was built.

Women's Glee Club Plans

Adherence to a heavy schedule will be the lot of the members of the Women's Glee Club this semester. In addition to practice for the chapel choir, directed by Professor Grigg Fountain, the sacred chorus, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins and Professor Fountain, and the "Messiah", which is to be given the Sunday before Christmas, the Women's Glee Club is planning a concert to be given the second week in February.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

One of the difficulties in producing George Washington Slept Here is to secure certain required stage "props", as for example, several wheel barrow loads of horse manure. How the production staff will circumvent this technicality in artistic stage design remains to be seen. According to the plot, the best way in the opinion of the gardener-caretaker, a Mr. G. D. Kimber, to renovate the house, now that the Father of Our Country has finished with the place, is to bury it under tons of manure and consider it as a shrine, reeking with historical "significance."

****

A junior had just finished reading Kaufman and Hart's George Washington Slept Here in the Montandon railroad station as the train pulled up to take him away for Thanksgiving to visit at a venerable girls' school near Bucks County, a section that has been seeping in historic tradition since the Revolution to the point of super-saturation. On the train he whipped out the book again and again to pass the time. Once arrived at the school, he walked into the main lobby, where he ran into the dean, who was himself a museum piece. The old gentleman's clothes looked like those that George Washington Slept In.

"Been enjoying the historic sites, m'lad?", inquired the dean. "Did you know we're about to celebrate our 200th anniversary? By the way, m'lad, see that chair across the room? Well.....?" And they both said in unison, ".....George Washington Sat There".

"I'm not surprised", replied the junior. "It amazes me how Georgie found time to cross Delawares, tell no lies, survey Shenandoah Valleys, write Farewell Addresses, sandpaper his wooden-peg false teeth each morning, and run Congress what with Sleeping and Sitting throughout the Thirteen Colonies."

Mr. W. did get around. But if the horse and buggy did that much for him in consecrating every square inch of surface that he covered—in one way or another—then what will the airplane have done for Eleanor Roosevelt? Our great-grandchildren will answer that question.

To the Greeks

Rushees Submit Thank You Note

To the Sorority Girls:

Now that rushing is over we can throw away our signs, speak to you again, do our history for the past week and catch up on letters—really get back to our normal life. It was a grand week even though hours went too fast and names never caught up with the people who owned them. Rushing is over but there will always be memories of—

The gab-fests in the hall where "Which do you like best?" and "What do you think of.....?" were the main questions.....the four handed woman at Pi Phi.....exploring Hunt for the first time.....Betty Whipple as a juggler.....red tights at Phi Mu.....the Alpha Chi's piano.

Beer mugs at KD.....the smooth-looking evening dresses with bed socks .....The Tri Delts bubble bath was swell but where do we get the bath tubs?.....Dot Wilson's piano solo at the S. C. C. tea.....the life of a pledge.....the Delta Zeta raid on Esquire.....Nancy Grimm's pig tails tied with purple funeral ribbon five inches wide.....the handle-bar mustaches.....Margie Harry's monologue, Shop-Girl in New York.....Audrey Bishop singing bass.....the look on the senior's face when she learned that she used to go with the rushee's brother; he was the one she ditched.....the skeleton dance.....all the suites .....ginger ale with orange ice.....the DZ's pretty green walls.....and the singing with the lights low.

Thank you for you made us welcome.

The Rushees.

3 Fraternities Take New Men

Of the several fraternities still engaged in active rushing, the following have taken pledges:

Sigma Chi—Dominick Chirico, Jack Koch, Robert Altemus, Joseph Kobanski, Charles Shaner, William Howler, Jay Marrone.

Delta Sigma — John Robert Beers, Stuart Mologne.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Thomas Widger, Phillip Morton, Charles Debuckle, Loren Riggins.

This is merely a temporary list, as more men may be admitted later.

Cadet Henry Wolf, of the ASTP and and a former pre-law student at U. of Wisconsin, was elected president of the Purdue Univ. Union Board.

Back The Attack!
—BUY WAR BONDS!—

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Bisons Trample Unbeaten Diplomats' Hopes For Bowl Invitation In Turkey Day Clash; Johnson Leads Ground Gainers In Yardage

Gene Hubka Stars in Long Runs of 91 and 37 Yards; Lefkandinos Scores

DIPLOMATS SCORELESS UNTIL LAST PERIOD

Last week at Lancaster, Pa., the thundering herd came through with a stunning victory over the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. Bucknell led all the way and the closest F. & M. could come was within eight points.

Starting with the opening kickoff and never letting up after that start, the Bisons mower to their fifth consecutive victory by the score of 21-13. This game also marks the first time that F. & M. has been beaten this season. After moving through eight straight games without a defeat and hoping for a bowl bid, the inevitable had to happen. An underestimated Bucknell eleven came up to play their best game of the year which was good enough to defeat the Diplomats.

Bucknell won the toss and elected to receive. Hubka took the kickoff on his own nine-yard line and behind perfect interference, raced 91 yards to a touchdown. "Red" Johnson converted the extra point. Bucknell kicked to F. & M. and on their first running play the men from Lancaster fumbled, with Franklin recovering for Bucknell. On the next play, Lefkandinos, who went in as a substitute for Hubka, ripped off his own right tackle and twisted 21 yards scoring Bucknell's second touchdown in the first minute of play. Elting Johnson's attempt for the conversion was good. The quarter ended with Bucknell leading by the score of 14-0.

Midway in the second period, F. & M. took to the air scoring a long touchdown on a pass play only to have it called back because of offensive holding. This was the only threat made by the Diplomats in the first half. The second quarter ended with Bucknell on the one-yard line after "Stretch" Hewson had caught a pass thrown by Gene Hubka.

The Bisons staged an 80-yard march in the third period which was climaxed by another sensational run by Hubka. This time the scamper was good for 37 yards and Bucknell's third touchdown. Johnson converted his third extra point.

F. & M. became desperate in the fourth quarter, throwing one pass after another. On a series of passes they advanced the ball to the six where Sweeney then carried the pigskin the remaining yardage for a touchdown. Zotta's attempt for the point was successful. The second touchdown in this period was also scored by F. & M. A long pass play that netted about 50 yards was good for another score. The attempt for the extra point was blocked by Johnson.

The final score was 21-13 with Bucknell being on the long end of the score.

Walt Szot Picked On All State Team

Walt Szot, Bison captain and star tackle, was recently selected as a member of the annual Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College Team for 1943. Last season, Szot, who played his last game for Bucknell against F. and M. on Thanksgiving Day, was selected as a member of the second team.

Elting Johnson was placed on the second team, while honorable mention went to Gene Hubka, Felix Cristoforo, Andy Murphy, and Pete Caleagno.

R.O.T.C. LAD HITS JACK POT!

The ROTC barracks on the Alabama Polytechnic campus boasts a paternal coke machine. Recently one of the barracks fellows dropped a nickel in the slot—and hit the jack pot! Much to his surprise, when he picked his bottled coke out of the delivery chute, another one followed it, and then another and another until 22 bottles in all had been delivered in rapid succession. Latest reports have it that further efforts at cajoling have failed to get a repeat performance.

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All State Tackle

CAPTAIN WALT SZOT

Basketball Tourney To Get Under Way

Bucknell's intramural basketball season gets underway again next Tuesday evening when an A league of seven teams starts off the action.

Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday evening thereafter, until the completion of the league schedule on January 11.

Plans for a championship playoff have not yet been completed.

If interest is keen enough, a B league will be started within a week or ten days.

John Plant is head of the intramural program. Any students who would like to referee games are requested to see Mr. Plant before next Tuesday.

The schedule follows:

Tuesday, December 7

P. M.	Teams
7:00:	PGD vs. SAE
7:00:	LCA vs. SX
8:00:	SAM vs. DS

Thursday, December 9

8:00:	DSH vs. PGD
7:00:	SAM vs. SX
7:00:	LCA vs. SAE

Tuesday, December 14

8:00:	DS vs. DSH
7:00:	SAM vs. LCA
7:00:	PGD vs. SX

Thursday, December 16

8:00:	DSH vs. SAE
7:00:	DS vs. SX
7:00:	SAM vs. PGD

Tuesday, January 4

8:00:	DS vs. LCA
7:00:	SX vs. SAE
7:00:	SAM vs. DSH

Thursday, January 6

8:00:	SAE vs. SAM
7:00:	PGD vs. DS
7:00:	LCA vs. DSH

Tuesday, January 11

7:00:	SAE vs. DS
7:00:	DSH vs. SX
8:00:	PGD vs. LCA

DAM DESIGNER IN U. S.

The designer of Europe's largest earth dam—that at Sofia, Bulgaria—recently joined the Army mathematic staff at Washington State College. He is Dr. Paul Nemenyi, Hungarian refugee from Hitlerism. He fled Europe three years ago and has since been teaching at the Colorado School of Mines.

Redhead Ties With Hoffman For Scoring Honors At 30 Points Each

GENE HUBKA PLACES SECOND IN YARDAGE

By Pvt. William Holliday, USMCR

After losing four of their first five games, Bucknell's Bisons, paced by Elting "Red" Johnson, and team captain Walter Szot, all-state tackle, finished up the season with a record of six wins and four defeats.

Johnson, second only to Pennsylvania's Joe Kane for all-state fullback compiled a total of 561 yards on the ground to lead the herd's attack.

In two games against Muhlenberg, the big redhead netted 224 yards. Against Case, he gained 122 yards, scored 13 points, and on one 57-yard touchdown drive, he carried the ball every inch of the way.

His total of 20 points tied the mark set by Dick Hoffman earlier in the season. Hoffman and several other trainees, including Andy Murphy who gained honorable mention on the all-state team, left at the end of the preceding semester for active duty.

Starting out under a new coach, the Bisons wound up the season by completely outclassing the previously unbeaten Franklin and Marshall "Diplomats" by a 21 to 15 score at Lancaster.

Gene Hubka made Bucknell's longest run of the year in that game as he returned the opening kickoff 90 yards to a Bison touchdown. Proof of the Herd's superiority in this game is found in the statistics which revealed a margin of 248 to 105 yards gained by rushing in favor of the Bisons.

Complete individual and team statistics for the year are as follows:

	BU	Opp.
First downs, rushing	62	65
First downs, passing	16	31
First downs, penalties	2	1
Total first downs	80	97
Yards gained rushing	1599	1280
Yards lost rushing	249	295
Net yardage rushing	1251	994
Forwards attempted	162	148
Forwards completed	81	72
Yards gained passing	546	835
Passes intercepted by	17	10
Number of punts	75	68
Total yards of punts	2377	2196
Average yards of punts	31.7	32.3
Yards runback of punts	283	456
Number of kickoffs	23	28
Yards runback of kickoffs	524	271
Number of fumbles	25	25
Ball lost after fumbles	9	13
Number of penalties	28	48
Yards lost by penalties	246	371

The first yearbook published by a military organization on the University of Texas campus will come out in mid-February when the University Naval ROTC distributes its 70-page annual.

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PRELIMS

By Maury Golub

— FOOTBALL WINDUP —

It's all over now. Bucknell's 1943 football season is being packed away in moth balls, and the story of this year's football war is being written into the record book.

The Bisons won six and lost four. They started out slowly, but once they got started they were harder to stop than a ten ton truck 'that's broken loose. F. & M., Case, Lakehurst, Muhlenberg, and Temple all fell by the wayside once the Orange and Blue roared into full gear.

Of course the climax to it all came in the Thanksgiving Day game against F. & M. The Herd really hit its peak in stopping the previously undefeated Diplomats.

Practically every paper that carried the story of that game called it an upset, but their pre-game calculations were probably based on the showing Bucknell made in the first F. & M. game. The team that played on Turkey Day though, was a bit different than the one that played earlier in the season. It was different not only in personnel but also in spirit, for while the early season team showed a lackadaisical attitude, this one showed pep and fight.

A question arises at this point as to whether or not the team that took the field for the Orange and Blue at the start of this semester, could have gone through the season undefeated. Judging from the record they probably could have come pretty close. Of the four games lost, only one, the Penn State game, was lost by more than one touchdown, while the Cornell and Villanova games were lost by less. The question itself is one that can never be directly decided, but it'll make a good topic for the sports fanatics to discuss in the long months ahead.

****

— BASKETBALL —

Now that the football season has drawn to a close, basketball is stepping into the national spotlight to claim the attention of the country's sport fans. The nation's interest in the hoop game will probably be as great, if not greater than before, but the brand of play turned out probably won't be as polished.

Squads for the most part will be made up of Naval and Marine Trainees, and they will therefore have less time to devote to practice. Then too varsity teams of last year and the year before have long since been ripped apart as the members departed for the Armed Forces. All this will make for less polished performances, and individual stars will probably stand out much more than the various teams. The lack of time in which to turn out finished teams will cause the team play to suffer, and individuality will therefore function a great deal more.

****

— OPPONENTS' RECORDS —

Cornell ended up with the same average we did, winning six and losing four.....Penn State lost three and won six.....Muhlenberg won only one game all season. They lost ten.....F. & M. on the other hand lost only one game all season.....Temple won two and lost six.....Villanova won five and lost three.....

****

— WISHFUL THINKING —

Bucknell beat Temple 7-6.
Temple beat V. M. I. 27-0.
V. M. I. beat Clemson 12-7.
Clemson beat N. Carolina State 19-7.
N. Carolina State lost to N. Carolina 27-13.
North Carolina only beat North Carolina State by 14 points and we were about 45 points better than State, so therefore we were better than North Carolina.
North Carolina beat Penn.
Penn tied Army.

Therefore we must have been better than either Penn or Army. I guess I'd better stop before I go batty altogether.

Cagers Polish For Tilt With Nittany Lions

New Coach Will Make Debut in Initial Game Against Strong State Squad

RIVALS FORTIFIED WITH V-12 GROUP

By Pvt. Jack Tarrant, USMCR

With the opener against Penn State little more than a week away, basketball coach Woody Ludwig continues to work with a large squad of cage candidates, experimenting with different combinations from which he is certain that a winner will develop.

Coach Ludwig took over the direction of the courtmen from Lieutenant (j. g.) Earl Young and Chief Specialist John Picco, who had understudied him while he finished out the football season with the gridders. Along with Ludwig, several promising candidates have come over from the football squad to try for cage posts.

Among these are Frank Burns, letterman here last season; George Lefkandinos, Panzer; Bud Seel, W. and J.; Jack Hewson, Muhlenberg; and Gene Hubka, Temple. Before coach Ludwig rims his group to the desired 12, these men must be tried out. This accounts for the delay in cutting the squad.

The Bisons will open at Penn State a week from Saturday. The Lions, Bucknell's traditional cage rivals, are expected to reign as an eastern loop power again this season as they have in the past. Like the Orange and Blue, they are strongly fortified with Marine and Navy trainees.

An interesting sidelight on the game is the fact that a pair of former Staters may be performing against their old mates. Bob and Dick Brash, newly arrived from the Marine base at New River, N. C., formerly played with the State quintet.

Firing will continue in Davis Gym every day next week at 4:30. With a month of drill behind him, Ludwig expects to send a big, fast, smooth combination onto the floor against the tricky Staters.

COMMON SENSE CLUB

The Common Sense Club at the University of Texas was organized last year to further campus interest in racial relations, improved labor conditions and civil liberties in wartime. The name was adopted from the American Revolutionary pamphlet written by Thomas Paine.

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Robbins Tells Of Pillars Of Peace

Renowned Religious Leader Bases Post-War Planning on Religious Values

Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, yesterday told Bucknell students that a just and durable peace can be possible only if it is a people's peace based upon religious and spiritual values.

Speaking at the weekly Chapel service in the Lewisburg Methodist Church, Dr. Robbins declared in a strong and emphatic voice, "There is no doubt that the Allies will win the war, but there is doubt about their winning the peace."

One of two great, unshakable realities upon which lasting peace can be built must be a recognition of the reality of solidarity of all peoples and all races the world over, Dr. Robbins believes. The American people must realize that all peoples are basically the same in Japan or in the United States, in Germany or in Russia.

Peace will be a mockery, he said, if there is not freedom for all people; no peace can last while men hate their brothers because they are of another religion, race or nation.

The second of these pillars for peace must be the endurance of spiritual values and a continued belief in them —faith, hope, courage, goodness of God and charity to others. "Great assurance and faith in God is needed by every individual", said Dr. Robbins, "to counteract the hate, fear, and cynicism in our world."

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, Dr. Robbins graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa from Brown University in the class of 1897. Upon graduation he went to British Columbia as a gold miner and later served in the Spanish-American War.

In 1902 he went to the Philippines as a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. From 1916 to 1940, Dr. Robbins was Foreign Secretary of the Baptist Mission Society and in this capacity made four visits to Burma and India.

Inter-Sorority Sports To Begin Next Monday

Volley ball games, which have been postponed for the last two weeks because of sorority rushing, will be resumed this Monday, December 6, in Tustin Gym, announced Miss Mary Whitenight, women's physical education instructor.

Ping pong tournaments are continuing with 196 girls competing against each other. Those girls holding the top ten positions in the tournaments are as follows: 1, Joan Creelman; 2, Rosemary Palmer; 3, Scotty Groves; 4, Ann Donaldson; 5, Rene Pelchart; 6, Bobbie Messer; 7, Lois Depuy; 8, Ruth Kram; 9, Margaret Harry; 10, Phyllis Costich.

Intersorority bowling will again begin next week on Tuesday afternoon in charge of Betty Evans.

The schedule for volleyball games is:

Monday, Dec. 8
Pi Phi vs. S. C. C.
Kappa Delta vs. Freshmen
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Tri Delt vs. Phi Mu
Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi
Monday, Dec. 13
Alpha Chi vs. Tri Delt
Kappa Delta vs. S. C. C.
Wednesday, Dec. 15
Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu

TWENTY-FIVE ATTEND A. S. M. E. CONVENTION

Twenty-five Bucknell students, including trainees and civilians, left Tuesday night to attend a convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City. The convention is being held in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Accompanying them are Professors John C. Reed and G. M. Kunkel of the Bucknell mechanical engineering department.

The trainees attending the convention are: Edward D. Bennett, Thomas J. Burke, John A. Ferriss, William L. Horr, Robert N. Jacob, Thomas H. Kinkade, Frederick W. Meyn, Robert B. Peterson, Judson Prindle, William Schnure, William Slantz, Richard W. Bowen, Myron M. Cobb, Harry W. Glander, Kenneth K. Smythe, Courtney A. Spies, Burr Williamson, Harry W. Muni.

Civilian students are: David H. Gold, Wilburda M. Murphy, Charles Strange, Hope Wohnus, Owen Diringer, Arthur H. Malcom, Minor J. Stein.

S.C.C. Holds 'Back To School Party'

The Student Campus Club held a party in Harris Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. last Tuesday for the girls not going sorority. "Going Back to School" was the central theme. Everyone participated in games, singing and dancing through the evening.

A tea for the freshman women was given in Hunt living room from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. by S. C. C., with the cooperation of the counselors. Entertainment was furnished by Dot Wilson '47, who played a piano solo, and by Shirley DuBreuil '47, who played the accordian.

RUSHING...

(Continued from Page 1.)

Phi Mu

Anna Mae Gold, Janet Greenfield, Mary Ann Gregg, Nancy Grim, Carolyn Hawk, Kitty Hayes, Ruth Hudson, Ruth Irland, Marjorie Jenner, Lorraine Kress; Jane Kuhlman, Flossie Miller, Sharin Park, Mary Preston Searing.

Pi Beta Phi

Gloria Chill, Alice Clarke, Ruth Donaldson, Doris Eber, Catherine Eshelman, Jean Franklin, Ruby Hunzberger, Dorothy Garrick, Evelyn Luther, Mary Steele, Molly Wolfinger, Peggy Matthews, Ruth Richardson, Jean Phelps, Diantha Whipple.

Monday, Dec. 20
Delta Zeta vs. S. C. C.
Tri Delt vs. Freshmen
Wednesday, Dec. 29
Alpha Chi vs. Pi Phi
Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta
Monday, Jan. 3
S. C. C. vs. Tri Delt
Pi Phi vs. Phi Mu
Wednesday, Jan. 5
Delta Zeta vs. Freshmen
Alpha Chi vs. Kappa Delta
Monday, Jan. 10
Alpha Chi vs. Phi Mu
S. C. C. vs. Freshmen
Wednesday, Jan. 12
Delta Zeta vs. Tri Delt
Pi Phi vs. Kappa Delta
Monday, Jan. 17
Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Delta
Pi Phi vs. Tri Delt
Wednesday, Jan. 19
Alpha Chi vs. Freshmen
S. C. C. vs. Phi Mu

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Edited by Jean Griest

Pfc. John Baum, ex-'46, is now located at Hq. & Hq. Sq.; BTC No. 4, Miami Beach. He was made a permanent party or a member of Headquarters Squadron last June and has been at Miami since March 21 of this year .....Av. Cad. **W. G. Crowell, USNR, ex-'46,** whose new address is Mangum Hall, Room 301, Batt. 38-D-2 USN Preflight School, Chapel Hill, is interested in meeting other Bucknellians in this vicinity.....Ensign Charles Bergman '43 received his commission in the Naval Reserve recently and is now attending the Naval Training School in Aviation Engines at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is 401 Marlborough St., Boston, 15, Mass.

******

From somewhere in the Pacific **Charles Reed '41** writes: "I've been many places and have seen some wonderful territory, but censorship does not permit me to write much more. After five months out here nothing could look so good to me right now as U. S. along the Susquehanna..... I saw **Lt. Al Humphreys** on the west coast before I left. He seems to like his job in the Navy and he really is in beautiful surroundings at Del Monte.

******

Lt. Robert Blasc, a member of the United States Army contingent sent to the British Isles after the outbreak of war, was married to Cynthia Taylor, an English girl, September 16, somewhere in England. Lt. Glase attended Bucknell for two years, and he enlisted in the Army four years ago and has been in overseas service for 21 months.

******

Pfc. Roy Kimmel, ex-'44, is with the 19th Academic Squadron, Br 253, Scott Field, Ill. He writes: "I've had several interesting experiences since I've been here at Scott. One of them was the Mississippi flood in May, just a few weeks after I arrived. It rained steadily for almost a week, and on a Thursday, my day off, all the soldiers from Scott who were in town were picked up and brought back to the field to stand flood alert. We were on alert for the next two weeks going out to the river in shifts. Several times when the water broke through the levees we had to stay out for 24 or more hours without relief. The hardest part of this wild business was that we were still students and still had to go to classes and keep up with our work.

"On the entertainment side we have our regular Squadron dances, guest artists, and have produced shows of our own. I organized a dance band in my Squadron, and have written and directed two Squadron shows which were produced for the Red Cross at the Post Hospital and for several Bond Sale Rallies.....Since I graduated I have spent a week in Canada with the R. C. A. F. and now I'm a radio instructor here."

******

Pfc. R. D. Zott '38, who is in Italy at the present time, says: "I suppose you know much better than I do how the war over here is progressing. It's funny but when at the front you know less of what is going on than the folks do back home. With a good break in the weather though, I know we will finish this thing more quickly than a lot of people expect. The terrain slows up most advances.....The feeling among the fellows here is very high."

*****

From Parris Island, S. C. **Pfc. "Ace" Quillen, ex-'45,** who is with the 12th Rec. Bn., writes: "I am now a junior drill instructor for 73 officer candidates who are receiving their 'boot' training down here.....The platoon of Bucknell V-12 men is quite near and I see them nearly everyday. Also **Jack Camp '43, 'Judge' Davis '41,** and **'Stacy' Rollins, ex-'44,** are here.

"Bucknellians who have recently been transferred from the V-12 Unit here at Bucknell to further training stations, include **Nicholas Iarocci, ex-'44,** and **'Cy' Hart '43** who are both in Platoon 290, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C. **'Ed' Hoffman, ex-'44,** who is with the Supply branch of the Boston Section Base, Lockwood Basin, East Boston, Mass., and **Edward McGowan, ex-'44,** who is at present located at the Naval Supply Depot, Newport, R. I.

******

From North Carolina **Pfc. "Joe" Hann, ex-'46,** tells us: "They tell us here that we are at war, but no matter what happens to us in this side the Bucknellian always arrives. I've been in nine camps in the last eight months and the paper always catches me sooner or later.....Perhaps you've heard the Air Force has gliders in the outfit. Yes, sad but true, this Pfc. is a Glider Mechanic or Maniac as we are addressed. North Carolina is the state of the south—the home of beautiful women and sand—so far all we've seen is sand." Joe's full address is 13178476, 436 T. C. Gp. 81st Sqdn., Maxton A. A. B., Maxton, N. C.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Traditional Men's Hell Week Subdues Freshmen As Tribunal Prepares To Swing Into Action

By Eugene Youngken

Freshman men turned out on Monday, November 29th, arrayed in their "mourning clothes" and with looks of fearful anticipation on their faces to witness what one upperclassman described as "the most educational experience offered on the campus." The morning air was pierced with shouts of "button"-"button" and with the familiar, or unfamiliar, strains of the Alma Mater as the men's Hell Week officially opened.

Silent forms could be seen drifting cautiously on remote paths and behind buildings as they tried to keep clear of the sophomore and the Senior Path. With their dinks perched on the top of their heads and with cardboard signs dangling from their necks, the men strolled along giving a required "hi" and a "hello" there and stopping every now and then to see what their fellow classmates had been subjected to.

There were those who got off to a bad start by accidentally or carelessly doing the wrong things. Especially impressive was that lone Freshman, who, in the mid-afternoon on Monday, confidentally walked, either through extreme innocence or through foolhardy courage, right down the middle of the "sacred way", from the Literature building to Taylor Hall.

Meals are invariably interrupted so that a new "victim" can strain his vocal chords with "Dear Bucknell, oft of thee we're thinking.....". After this solo, all of the men cheerfully join in on the last two stanzas while their food gets cold on their plates.

Lunch eaten, they are herded over onto the quadrangle where the day's festivities are held. A serenade is sung to the beautiful women in Harris and the other nearby halls, whereupon the females flitter out on to their balconies, or, less romantically—their firescapes, to view the entertainment below. The girls' attention having thus been attracted, the freshmen then play those thrilling games of "jump-frog" and "pick-a-back" or the more strenuous ones, "commando" and "chariot race." This is continued while the giggling admirers from their peanut galleries urge on the sophomore men to their deviltry. Told that they have no spirit nor enthusiasm, the poor Frosh are then put to the task of giving the Bucknell cheers. Having nothing in particular to cheer about, they stab feebly at "B. U. B. U. B-U-C-K" and so forth until they have reached a volume loud enough to satisfy their "superiors". At this point they are released from active duty so that by running they can get to their one-thirty classes on time.

Meanwhile, the upper classmen are feverishly gathering names so that a big crowd will be able to attend their "Tribunal" next Monday—More fun! Cheer up, Frosh, it won't last forever!

Burmese Students Receive Aid From Campus Chest

The Judson College Fund last year received $250 from the sum raised by Bucknell students during the War Chest Drive. This money has been used to aid about six Judson College students who trekked from the college itself in Rangoon, Burma, to India and who are continuing their education under adverse financial and social conditions.

Swaraj Devi is one such student; she and others made a month's trek from lower Burma to India, traveling over the mountains by foot and suffering losses of possessions and lives.

Now attending classes at Isabella Thoburn College in India, Swaraji went without textbooks and other necessary supplies until Bucknell's contribution to her amounting to about $20 enabled her to purchase them.

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PREMIERE SHOWING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
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TICKETS can be obtained at KEELER'S Book Store.
—Entire Proceeds go to ARMY Emergency Relief.—

DON'T MISS 'THIS IS THE ARMY' DECEMBER 18

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CAROL WITH THE CHOIR SUNDAY NITE IN STUDENT CHURCH

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943. NUMBER 20.

Campus Chest Reaches $2042 Mark Today

Over One-Third Of Expected Returns Have Not As Yet Been Counted

K. D. STILL LEADS IN PERCENTAGE QUOTAS

With less than two-thirds of the expected contributions counted, the Campus Chest Drive collected, to date, a total of $2042.96.

The present list of quota percentages is as follows:

Organization	% of Quota
Kappa Delta	219
Alpha Chi Omega	212
Delta Zeta	96
Non-affiliated girls	81
Faculty & Administration	80
Delta Delta Delta	78
Pi Beta Phi	76
Phi Mu	63
Company A	51
Company D	48
Student Campus Club	48
Company B	43
Company C	23
Civilian Men	22

A total of 1,509 persons have contributed, one hundred and fifty-four of whom have earned membership in the Red Cross Roll Call for the 1944 drive.

Solicitors are asked to bring remaining contributions to the President's office in Roberts Hall before next Monday so that they may be counted and published in next week's **Bucknellian.**

TRUE TO LIFE

Paul A. Hightower, secretary to the president, who acted the part of a policeman in last week's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace", received unequivocal testimony to the realism of his portrayal.

During intermission a young woman was asked by a bonafide policeman on duty at the high school not to smoke in the corridor.

As she stepped outside, the woman was heard to mutter, "That Paul Hightower certainly takes his role seriously!"

CHRISTMAS CAROL SING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

With Christmas approaching and the holiday spirit in the air, the Student Church Council has planned an informal Christmas carol sing for this Sunday. Robert Kevorkian, USNR, will lead the caroling and later the Christmas story will be read.

Jinx Greenig, Alias Jill Shepherd, Begins Dramatic Career In Road Company Of 'My Sister Eileen'

By Dorothy Naugle

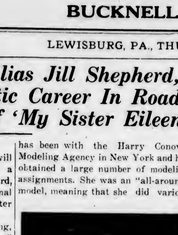
Perhaps one of these days you will be reading success stories about a young actress known as Jill Shepherd, who is just beginning her professional career with a small part in "My Sister Eileen", the former Broadway hit.

Do I hear some of you saying, "Who's she? I never heard of her." I thought so! Well, most of you upperclassmen are probably wrong, for Jill Shepherd is none other than the girl we knew as Jinx Greenig, one of the shining lights of Cap and Dagger until she was graduated last May. Her acting skill brought life to Eliza in "Pygmalion", Julie in "Liliom", and Ellen Creed in "Ladies in Retirement".

Jinx has recently landed the part of Helen in the road-show company of "My Sister Eileen", and will also be understudy to "Eileen" herself. She has written that rehearsals start this week, and the company, which retains most of its original Broadway cast, will take to the road around Christmas. It will do both day and night stands in Pennsylvania and will probably give performances in Boston and Montreal.

Jinx obtained her part after an interview with Max Gordon, the New York producer, at which time she read "about five lines" and was asked "a lot of questions". She describes the character of Helen as "the eventual wife of the Wreck".

Since her graduation in May, Jinx has been with the Harry Conover Modeling Agency in New York and has obtained a large number of modeling assignments. She was an "all-around" model, meaning that she did various



JINX GREENIG

types of modeling. One advertisement for which she modeled appeared in an issue of the **Woman's Home Companion.**

Jinx was very active in Cap and Dagger, appearing in most of its productions. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary.

Evans To Speak In Christmas Chapel

Pastor Reads "The Mansion" Accompanied On Organ By Grigg Fountain

Rev. D. Hobart Evans '21, pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, Hyattsville, Maryland, will read "The Mansion", a Christmas story by Van Dyke, in Chapel next Wednesday. The story will be accompanied by organ music played by Professor Gregg Fountain.

Each Christmas season for the last four years Mr. Evans has returned to Bucknell for the purpose of presenting to students a Christmas story set to music. "The Mansion" was the selection which he presented on his first visit here in 1939. Last year he read "The Other Wise Man".

While attending Bucknell, Rev. Evans was active in Cap and Dagger, and maintained an honor standing. He was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. After being graduated, he attend-

21 Freshmen Are Eligible For Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman men's fraternity, is opening its membership to the following: W. R. Anderson, F. S. Berg, M. B. Bisline, D. L. Bowler, W. Brooks, B. C. Deming, D. K. Dillon, E. A. Eliason, F. B. Haas, C. S. Keevil, P. W. Layden, C. A. Markell, J. H. Maisel, F. S. McFeely, S. R. Mihalic, F. Pounder, W. M. Sheirts, H. E. Struck, L. Wagner, H. Webb, and W. J. Williams.

Receiving an 85½ average in the freshman year is necessary for membership in the organization. The number eligible this semester includes six Navy and four Marine trainees in addition to eleven civilian students.

The officers of the present active chapter are Gabriel Fackre, president; Walter Bogart (A-S), vice president; Robert McGowan, (A/S), secretary-treasurer, and Joe Doane, historian. Professor Bruce Miller is the adviser.

DON COSSACK CHORUS DRAWS LARGE ARTIST COURSE ATTENDANCE

About thirteen hundred people, the largest crowd that has ever attended a Bucknell Artist Course presentation, heard the magnificent singing of the Don Cossack Chorus directed by diminutive Serge Jaroff in Davis Gymnasium last Wednesday night.

Members of the Artist Course Program Committee met this afternoon to select the next Artist Course number. The committee of fourteen students and faculty members includes: Edward Bennett, Penny Naumann, George Naimark, Phoebe Fellmer, Edwina Halligan, Joan Caroll, Prof. Allan G. Halline, Prof. Willard Smith, Prof. George Irland, Prof. Charles Stickney, Prof. Blanchard Gummo, Dean Dorothy Dyer, Miss Trennie Eisley and Dr. Donald Stillman.

TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

Lieutenant Philip E. Anderson of the War Department will be on campus this Friday, December 10th, to interview students interested in working in the New York area for the Office of Dependency Benefits. Appointments can be made at the President's Office.

Southeastern Asia Conference To Be Held Next Month

A Southeastern Asia conference will be held on campus January 7, 8, and 9 as the next in the series of international conferences being sponsored by the Christian Association. It will include India, Burma, the Malay States, and the Dutch East Indies, continuing as far south as Australia.

Heading the committee for the conference are Miss Martica H. Georg and Nancy Ireland. They will work under the direction of Professor Cyrus H. Karraker and Janet Leach, co-chairmen of the central conference committee.

Four speakers have been announced; they are Dr. and Mrs. Ramkrishna Modak, Miss Kamela Kosambi and Mr. Vadakan P. Thomas, all of India. Indian students from the International Houses of New York and Philadelphia will also speak.

The committee stressed the fact that the program will be entertaining as well as informative, for three of the speakers are prepared to entertain as well as lecture.

WORKSHOP TO PRESENT 'SHADOW WORLD' DEC. 12

Peg Thompson To Direct Script By Gilbert D. Williams; Election Of Officers to be Held Monday

Presenting a Gilbert Williams script, "Shadow World", the Radio Workshop will broadcast this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the fourth in its series of weekly programs. The play is an intensely emotional story of the manner in which a half-crazed mypnotist affects the lives of a normal English family. It deals with the supernatural, with the world of shade and mystery, and with the man, Dundrey, who longs to rule this strange world with the queen of his choice. Peg Thompson '46, is directing the script with an eye to emphasis upon the element of emotional suspense.

Visitors to the studio, in the basement of Bucknell Hall, are welcome during the presentation of these Sunday afternoon broadcasts. Workshop members, according to Director George Naimark, enjoy having a studio audience and appreciate comments upon the programs.

Elections Monday Night

Members of the student body who are interested in any of the various aspects of radio work should come out

(Continued on page 2.)

Pi Delta Epsilon Sponsors Forum On 'Bucknellian'

Professor James Gathings and Professor Willard Smith as faculty representatives and Kitty Stevenson '44 and Les Gilbert, (A S), as student representatives will lead a panel discussion of the **Bucknellian** to be sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Literature lounge.

The meeting and discussion will be open to all students and faculty members.

Dorothy Heller '44, president of the honorary, stated that following the discussion, there will be a regular meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, at which time new members will be under consideration.

Reception Tonight In Hunt Will Welcome New Faculty Members

Twenty-two new members of the Bucknell faculty and their wives will be honor guests this evening at the annual formal reception for the faculty in Hunt Hall living room at 8 p. m. Due to the absence of Captain and Mrs. Marts from the campus, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg have been asked to be the host and hostess.

Among those present to welcome the new members will be the regular faculty members and their wives as well as the trustees of the university and some of the officers from the V-12 program. Mrs. Rivenburg has stated that approximately 300 guests are expected to attend the reception.

Mrs. Stoughton, Of Phi Gam House, Sews Buttons On Coats, Globe Trots, Dances With Celebs

By Shiran Parke

Mrs. Thomas Stoughton, housemother at the Phi Gam House, really rocked her part when I opened the door in answer to her "Come in." She was sitting in a rocking chair, sewing a button on a boy's coat as she listened to her radio.

In strikingly different surroundings, Mrs. Stoughton has danced with Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, has had Thanksgiving dinner with General Bonesteel, commander of the American troops in Iceland, and has become a personal friend of General Douglas MacArthur.

"Yes", she said, "I'll tell you about my Army life, but be sure people won't think I am bragging. I got into all of this through my youngest son, Tom. You see, Mr. Stoughton died in 1930, the year Tom graduated from West Point; so when Tom was sent to Fort Hamilton, New York, I went with him —to sew on buttons, I guess."

Visited in Philippines

After three and a half years Mrs. Stoughton went home to Greensburg, Pa., and tried to get back to her normal life, but it wouldn't go back to normal. In 1935 she went to the Philippines to visit her son who was stationed there.

"We stopped at Hawaii, Midway and Guam on the trip out. Our boat was the first one to stop at Midway. The boys were building the first fortifications on the island. They were so thrilled to see us for they hadn't seen Americans for months. The passengers gave them all the food, magazines, and candy they could spare. This was the first real indication of war that I had seen.

Mrs. Stoughton answered the question, what was the most impressive thing about the Philippines? "The heat. It was terrific; one could almost die from it."

While she was in the Islands, she lived in the old Spanish walled city in Manila. Her apartment was in a Jesuit school that was over 300 years old.

"I went to visit some friends at the Army post on Corregidor. It is just a great rock that extends out into the ocean. You wouldn't know there was a thing there but the huge rock. Most of the fortifications are built inside it.

"The first time I met General and Mrs. MacArthur was at a reception at their home. The General has personality plus. I can certainly understand why he holds the respect of all his men. Mrs. MacArthur is quite young and very striking.

"I must tell you about Baguio. It is the most famous resort in the

(Continued on page 4.)

New Year's Ball To Feature McGee Band, All-College Queen

Candidates for Crown May Be From Any Class; 16 Will Be Nominated

DANCE PROCEEDS GO TO WAR CHARITIES

Spontaneous gaiety will be the order of the evening for the New Year's Ball as Johnny McGee and his orchestra from Philadelphia will be featured at the New Year's Eve Ball on December 31 in Davis Gym. Highlight of the event will be the selection by McGee of an "all college queen."

Selection of an "all college queen" will continue the Bucknell social routine of the past. This feature combined with the festive decorations of a New Year's theme, the dance committee expects a gala evening.

The all-college character of the dance has made possible the selection of this well-known name band. On the central committee are representatives of all four classes and of the V-12 Unit.

Crown Candidates

Nominees for the crown will be announced next week. Candidates may be from any class. Two may be nominated from each sorority, two from S. C. C., and two from non-affiliated girls, which should make a total of 16 candidates.

Tickets for the ball, which will be formal, are $4.25 pre-sold and $4.50 if purchased at the door. All proceeds are to go to the Campus War Charities Fund.

The members of the actual dance committee are Hank Puff, chairman; Hal Kircher, A. S., business manager; Professor H. Flinsch, faculty adviser; Bobbie Bowers '45, Joe Doane '46, and Walt Crowder '47, representatives as presidents of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively; Pvt. Bill Hoevler, Co. A; Bill White A. S., Co. B; Tom Kinkaide, A. S., Co. C; Dick Grimley, A. S., Co. D; Betty Baush '43, Karin Nelson '45, and Betty Greve '45.

Committee heads for the dance are as follows; Chaperones, Tom Kinkaide, A. S.; Decorations, Betty Baush '44; Publicity, Bobbie Bowers '45; Tickets, Hal Kircher, A. S. ; Refreshments, Janet Leach.

Women students and trainees will receive 2:30 permissions for the event.

FRESHMAN MEN:

Name Placards are not required to be worn after 5:30 on Dec. 11.

Wearing of all dinks, black ties, black socks and other rules are to be in effect all day from Monday through Saturday at 5:30, starting December 13 until January 8.

It's Always Something

C.&D. Competes With Christmas Rush

By Helen Wythes

It seems to be Bucknell's favorite method of attacking problems—you ignore a job for weeks at a time, then rush around in a frenzy, trying to finish it up in a big hurry. Cap and Dagger's production committees for "George Washington Slept Here" have discovered the secret, as anyone can tell by watching the progress of the work. Sorority rushing was the reason for the delay—until this week, no one had begun to translate construction diagrams into three-dimensional form—and now the object is to have a complete set built and decorated for performances on January 14 and 15.

Work in its present stage is definitely of the large and noisy variety. Down in the shop, boss Stolzenberg unrolls the construction plans, wrinkles her brow, and delivers orders to a crew of husky Marines. Building the "flats", one gathers, has to do with No. 8 screws and No. 2 pine boards—but fireplaces and bookcases are more interesting jobs. That, of course is strictly a carpenter's-eye view. For non-carpenters, there's the painting job, where a man can find release for all his inhibitions by just slapping it on. Odd thing about it, though—they do say everyone wears the same shade of spatter when the painting's all over.

An interesting question from the philosophical angle is whether, when it's all done, Jackie Nowikoff and Willard Smith will find that out of all the confusion has come the same set they designed and mapped out.

The properties committee is composed, we hope, of super sleuths. At the moment, Mim Krise if on the trail of a rusty plough that was last seen around Hallowe'en. Other people knock on the doors of unsuspecting farmers to whisper hoarsely, "Please, mister, now that the growing season's over, will you be needing the old red wheelbarrow for awhile?" They bring in attractive curtains and pictures to make the set beautiful, and then come around hauling picks and axes to wreak destruction. It will be fun to see how they solve the problem of china packed in barrels of excelsior—oh yes, every detail down to the bunch of keys hanging on the door. Someone did heave a relieved sigh, though, when it was decided that the cow in the farmhouse kitchen doesn't have to appear on the stage.

Such a mad rush—something on the order of Christmas shopping, because it's the same kind of excitement. Yes, after all, our motto is not to start working till you positively have to. Imagine missing all the fun of scurrying around with the rest of the Cap and Dagger whirligig.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... AUDREY BISHOP, '45
Business Manager ..... Alberta Bumpus, '44
Managing Editor ..... Fuf Lindemann, '45
News Editor ..... Nancy Patterson, '45
Co-Sports Editors ..... Maury Golub, '47
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Feature Editor ..... Dorothy Naugle, '46
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943.

A Tale Of Two Years

Two days ago the date on the calendar read December 7, 1943. Many of us can remember the Sunday we spent on this campus two years ago, December 7, 1941.

It seems so long ago now, but that day is one that we shall never forget. It is a day that no American will forget. To Bucknellians, especially those of us who were here then and are here now, that day marks the change of Bucknell with the changing world. It marks the maturing of Bucknell men and women.

We at Bucknell were completely off guard as was the entire nation. We were panicky. We devoured every inch of front page news print. We sat with our ears glued to the radio. We started believing and spreading rumors. We called home to find out if there were really enemy planes over New York. What would happen?

We have seen much happen. The mob hysteria ceased. We returned to our senses. We accepted what we found we must accept. We have made sacrifices, we have felt deprivations. We have seen civilian men disappear from our campus, our homes, our families. We have seen the installation of war-time courses on campus. We have enrolled for first aid courses, have learned the duties of air raid wardens. We have launched drives for the benefit of war relief. We have seen a military unit established on our own campus.

Bucknell deserves no golden praise. Bucknell hasn't done big things, but Bucknell has done many little things, little things that add up. Bucknell has tried.

There are many who looked at the calendar the other day who thought of two years back and who thought of the future. Bucknell has been growing up.

But Bucknell has been growing up and Bucknell has been putting forth effort because of one man, a man who inspired us to try. It was that man who calmed the hysteria on this campus two years ago, who spoke to us, and helped us, and made plans to keep Bucknell what it should be.

There is no need to tell you that President Marts is that man, for you already know. There is no need to tell you either how much faith President Marts has in us. Because of active military duty, he cannot be here in person, but President Marts is always with Bucknellians. We can't let him down!

The Honorable C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and of the League of Nations assembly, is the headline speaker scheduled for the sixty-eighth annual session of the Southeast Missouri Teachers association.

Back The Attack!
—BUY WAR BONDS! —

The Coffee House
is closing for
the Winter
and wishes to thank
you for your
patronage

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

The Kappa Deltas held a dessert cozy in the suite last Friday night for the actives and new pledges. Persis Mefford visited Capt. Preston Murray in Harrisburg last weekend. Ellen Perrott entertained her mother for the weekend. Lt. Jack Sweet visited Alice Nix. Molly and betty Baush entertained their parents last weekend. Louise Magill visited Bob Marks in New York. Peg Gleason was visited by her mother. Kitty Stevenson and Bobbie Bowers attended a convention at State College.

The new pledges of Alpha Chi were honored by a cozy in the suite last Saturday night. Kitty Witz was visited by Steve Bleecker last weekend. Emily Derr entertained her sister, Eleanor, an Alpha Chi from Penn State, last weekend.

Pi Phi Petey Waide entertained June Chapman at her home last weekend. Penny Naumann visited her sister, Betty Naumann Black '39, in Pittsburgh. Helen Grim entertained Jake Baker at her home last weekend.

The Phi Mu chapter entertained their district president, Mrs. Hazelhurst, who announced that the local chapter was awarded the National Library Award for having the most complete library. Pledging was held Sunday morning in the Rec room and Sunday night a cozy was held in the suite for the pledges. Hurda Murphy and Hope Wobnus attended the A. S. M. E. convention for senior engineers in New York last weekend. Dot Ashman attended a post-war planning conference at Juniata College.

Tri-Delt Mary Shreve spent the weekend in New York visiting her fiance, Pfc. Herb Harper. Betty Evans entertained 2/c Al Houck last weekend.. Alex Huston spent the weekend in New York.

Anne Gerhard entertained Bob Bartow at her home in Nutley, N. J., last weekend.

All Hands On Deck

Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

THE URGE TO KILL—The mate who wakes you up, and tells you that you have another hour to sleep.....The room-mate who taps you on the shoulder at 0530 for a watch. You hit the deck, and then remember that you are not slated for a watch.....Lights out, you hit the sack, and hear the familiar "Crackle, Crunch" of "Rice Krispies".

BUCKNELL BEAT——Andy Dilli, the poet laureate of Company "C"! Have you heard his original Night Before Christmas??.....Rosy checked John Murray arriving at a muster with traces of lipstick to match.....Seaman "Demerits Stay Way From My Door" Beattie on the double to all musters.....C. P. O.'s Guzzick and Pecs discussing the campaigns. "Did you get her phone number", asks Guzzick .....Trainees finish viewing a motion picture. Then comes the order, "Pass Out".....Come, come—it wasn't that good.

STRICTLY FROM HUNGER——Several of the press associations carried the story of a hunger strike at the Lewisburg "Pen". It seems as if several of the inmates were protesting the censorship of their mail. As a result of the hunger strike, the prison authorities had to use tubes in which food would be forced into the stomaches of the strikers so that they might live.....Rumor has it that the hunger-strikers were complaining because they didn't receive enough food in that manner!!

THIS AIN'T THE NAVY—So he invites her up to see his etchings, and the swabby really has a collection.

WE HAD A DREAM—there was no reveille at 0545. At noon the Captain came up to our bunks, and inquired if we wanted to eat dinner. We "cut" a few classes, and appear before Lieutenant Young. "What excuse do you have?".....Well we were just not in the mood for Physics class.".....That's good enough reason—no demerits.".....

GIRLS' SPORTS FEATURE VOLLEY BALL, BOWLING

By Norma White

It seems as if the S. C. C.'s and the K. D.'s deserve first mention this week as a result of Monday nights volleyball games.....The S. C. C.'s, led by Elinor Hudson and Jeanne Bosler, scored a 45-40 win over the Pi Phi's.....Likewise, the K. D.'s rolled up quite a comfortable margin over the Pi Phi's, the score being59-22.....D. A. Miller starred for the winners, while little Floss Miller and Dot Garrick carried off the honors for the Freshmen.....

Latest reports concerning the bowling tournament which began Tuesday afternoon show the K. D.'s and the Tri Delts to be out in front.....The K. D.'s with Dot Bunnell as high scorer with 163, defeated the Phi Mu's. Nancy Kline being high with a score of 122.....Milly Darlington, bowling 158, paced the Tri Delts in their victory over the Alpha Chi's.....Frannie Wilsher, with a score of 122, was top bowler for Alpha Chi's.....Also scheduled for last Tuesday was the Pi Phi and S. C. C. match, but this was called off and will be played at some future date.....

Lambda Chi Pledges Seven, Initiates Three

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently pledged seven freshman men: Francis Kennedy, Nick Marinelli, Tom Davison, Donald Kreage, Steve Marcuccio, Luther Pierce, and Charles Koester.

Initiated into the fraternity last week were Frank Campbell, Henry Struck and Dale Ranck.

For the first time in the history of Colby, N. H., Junior College, students are being enrolled in nursing and preflight courses.

J. FRED ZELLER
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
Jeweler and Optometrist
318 Market Street

"Stop flicking those fans!
I can't light my Sir Walter Raleigh"

NOTHING BUT FANS whenever smokers try this suggestion: clean your pipe regularly, and keep it filled with mild 'n' mellow Sir Walter Raleigh. After your first puff of fragrant Sir Walter, you'll know in a flicker that it's extra mild, extra choice, extra cool. Try "the quality pipe tobacco of America."

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
PIPE TOBACCO
Smokes as sweet as it smells
UNION MADE

Kappa Delta Holds Holly Hop Saturday

Donlin's Pennsylvanians Will Play for First Pledge Dance of Season

Yuletide decorations and festivities will be the keynote of the first pledge dance of the year, Kappa Delta's "Holly Hop", featuring Tommy Donlin and his Pennsylvanians, to be given Saturday night in Larison from 8:30-12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streeter and Professor and Mrs. Roy Tasker will be chaperones for the evening.

Dot Bunnell, K. D. social chairman, will be in charge of the dance, assisted by Gloria Whitman, Jeanne Watts, Molly Baush, June Bunnell, Jane Bell, and Dotty Stolzenberg.

TRI-DELTA TO SPONSOR SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Tri-Delta sorority, sponsoring the vic dance in Tustin Gym on Saturday night from 8-12, is the first campus organization to cooperate with the university social committee in its plan for weekly dances under the auspices of various groups.

Winnie Halligan '46, Tri Delt social chairman, is in charge of the dance while Win Bode '45, Jean Newsom '46, Virginia Urban '45, and Anne Rubin '45 are also on the committee.

Calendar

Thursday, December 9

7:00. Intramural Basketball, Davis Gym. SAM vs. SX; LCA vs. SAE; DS vs. PGD.
8:00. Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg's reception for new faculty members, Hunt Hall Living Room.

Friday, December 10

11:00 a. m. Band Practice, Band Hall.
7:30. Open forum on the Bucknellian, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon.

Saturday, December 11

8:00. Varsity Basketball game, Bucknell vs. State, State College.
8:00-12. Kappa Delta pledge dance, Larison Hall.
8:00-12. Dance in Tustin Gym.

Sunday, December 12

9:30 a. m. Sunday School class, President's House. Prof. H. Weeden and Nancy Irland, speakers.
"Translating hearing into doing."
2-3:00. Mixed Chorus rehearsal, Baptist Church.
3. Radio Workshop, Station WKOK, Sunbury.
6:30. Student Church, Christmas carols by the fireside.
ART EXHIBIT OPENS

Monday, December 13

A. A. U. W. and Campus Club.

Tuesday, December 14

Bucknell Scholars.

Wednesday, December 15

8:00. Sigma Chi at Dr. Eyster's.
7-10. Soc. Class in Lit. Lounge.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Now that Pardoe's is open again the coeds have an advantage, that of dashing over there at night to buy a few snacks to take back to munch on between Poli. Sci. and a letter to Jim, Soc. 100 and a letter to Jim, Lit. Crit. and a letter to Jim, and Econ. 103 and a letter to Tom, etc. They buy fashionable little tidbits like Lorna Doones, Braunschweiger cookies, and croissants. They swagger into the store in a cloud of "Cobra" or "Mais Oui", wearing raincoats thrown over smart lounging duds like beaver trimmed pajamas or sequin studded housecoats. Pity "Pop" Pardoe when one of these glamazons, in her Molyneux lounge frock, drapes herself over the counter, takes a jaded cigarette holder from her lips and murmurs, "I'd like an ox eye salad a la mode, the kind Gandhi served to Sir Stafford Cripps. And no mayonnaise, please."

****

The success of the Lewisburg Theater Guild's presentation of Joseph Kesselring's **Arsenic and Old Lace**, which almost packed the house Friday and Saturday nights, was especially rewarding because only three days before it seemed advisable either to postpone it or use under-studies. One actor was laid up with a serious cold, another with arthritic inflammation, and one actress with a terrible sore throat and grippe. Sulfa drugs were rushed to the rescue and the Guild presented the play, but by popular demand and by force of logic, it almost changed the name to "Sulfanilamide and Old Lace."

'Messiah' To Be Presented Here On December 19

The 25th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Bucknell will take place in Davis Gym, December 19 at 7:30 p. m.

Directed by Dr. Stolz, head of the Music Department, it will be a community affair with participants coming from the University, Lewisburg, and outlying towns. The soloists will be: Inez Robison, contralto; Dorothy Schnure, soprano; John Sickles, tenor; and Caldwell Mathias, bass. They will be accompanied by a mixed chorus consisting of the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, Sacred Chorus, A capella choir, and people from the community.

Workshop...

(Continued from page 1.)

next Tuesday or Wednesday night, between 7:30 and 9. Tryouts before the microphone will be held for those who are considering speaking parts. In addition, there are jobs open in script writing, publicity, engineering, and program planning. All the results of tryouts and interviews will be put in the organization's permanent file, for use throughout the year.

On Monday evening, a regular Workshop meeting will be held for election of officers and to plan the two programs remaining before the Christmas holidays.

Camera Club Plans To Give Photography Course

With the installation of officers and committee plans completed, the Camera Club has made plans for the semester, the program for next Wednesday's meeting scheduling a discussion, "Chats about Pictures".

Plans have also been made for an elementary course in photography and dark room demonstrations to be given within the next few weeks. In addition there will be a program devoted to the discussion of lenses.

Anyone wishing to learn the fundamentals of photography should contact Luther Pierce.

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Five Invades Nittany Lair On Saturday

Untested Bisons, Rangy and Fast, Given Chance to Upset Penn State

FEAR LIONS DESPITE LOSS TO MUHLENBERG

By Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

With the squad trimmed to 21 men and an easy exhibition win under its belt, the Bison cage team, under Coach Woody Ludwig, goes confidently to the wars Saturday night, opening against Penn State at the Nittany Lions' court.

The Lions, rated as a power in the eastern basketball future book, are slight favorites, and reports coming out of State College indicate that they have height, aggressiveness, speed and scoring punch. In addition, they will probably have, as they usually do, one of the most stubborn zone defenses in this section.

The Bisons, however, have height and speed of their own to spare, and will be primed for an upset, particularly because, as the schedule now stands, the opener will be the only crack at State. Bucknell's traditional cage rival.

Bisons Top Pensters

Wednesday, December 1, the Orange and Blue journeyed to the Federal Penitentiary to coast to a 61-18 win. The visitors scored almost at will and frequent substitutions held the count down. George Lefkandinos, formerly of Panzer, led the pack with 14 points, while Vic Mastriani and Bill Hoeveler tied with 12 apiece.

Coach Ludwig has announced no starting team for the State game, but it is expected that the above mentioned trio will see plenty of action, along with Frank Burns and Hank Fornwald, lettermen here last year, Bill Goodwin, towering pivot man, and Pete Day, a deadly outside shot. Behind these men Coach Ludwig can throw a wealth of well-schooled operatives onto the floor.

Reserves Available

With these powerful reserves to count on, it is expected that the coach will be able to keep a fresh club on the court at all times, in the hope of running the Lions into the boards.

State is expected to be mentally "up" for the game, rebounding as they are from the 40-34 upset slapped on them by Muhlenberg last week. The Mules, with a win over City College of New York also in their war chest, are shaping up as the surprise team of the East.

LAMBDA CHI, PHI GAM S.A.M. TEAMS CONQUER

Sigma Chi, S. A. E., D. S. Topped As Intramural Season Starts; Fijis Take Thriller

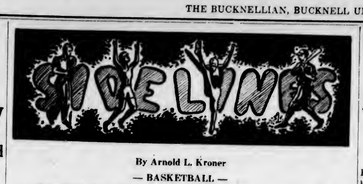
The intramural basketball season got off to a flying start Tuesday night with three hot games.

With Pascale and Struck bearing the brunt of the offensive work, Lambda Chi drubbed Sigma Chi, 41 to 27. L. C. A. got off to a fast start and held the lead all the way. Titus starred for the losers with 5 field goals.

In the most thrilling game of the evening, Phi Gam eked out a 20-19 victory over a hard-fighting S. A. E. five. The Fijis plainly showed superiority in the first half, working up a 12-4 lead as the whistle blew ending the play.

But the second half was a different story, with S. A. E. coming from behind to come within one point of victory. Bistline and Armstrong shared scoring honors for the victors, while Layden, of the losers, was high scorer of the game with 4 field goals.

The Sammies took the measure of the Demies, 20-13, in the final game of the evening. S. A. M. started off like a steamroller, getting 8 points in the first minute of play, but the Delta Sigs then settled down and held S. A. M. to only one field goal in the last half.



By Arnold L. Kroner
— BASKETBALL —

King football has finally passed out of the picture until New Year's day when the post season bowl games are to be played. In its stead we have the most popular sport in the country, basketball, whose annual following totals about 100,000,000 fans. Bucknell's basketball schedule which was issued last week is a small but hard schedule. The schedule calls for twelve or possibly fourteen games booked with home and home games being played with all the teams except Penn State. Villanova, F. & M., Lehigh, Bloomsburg Teachers, Albright, Muhlenberg are the other teams we will play this year.

In their second game of the season Muhlenberg topped Penn State which may well be an indication of an unpredictable basketball year. Penn State is working with two teams this year. One team is composed of all civilians while the other is made up of all service men. Coach Lawther will attempt to pick his first team from a combination of these two teams.

One thing the Bisons won't lack this year is height. Jack Hewson is the tallest of the tall men reaching up into the sky exactly six feet and six inches. Bill Hoeveler and Dave Goodwin reach the altitude of 6' 5"—Frank Burns, Hank Fornwald, George Lefkandinos also tower above the six foot mark. Other men who will probably make the squad are Vic Mastrinni, the Reash brothers and several others which will bring the team up to its playing number of twelve.

****

— FOOTBALL HONORS —

To Walter Szot, Bucknell's right tackle for the past three seasons goes the honor of gathering the most recognition of any men on the Bucknell squad this year. Besides making the all-Pennsylvania team, Walt also received honorable mention on the All-Eastern team and on the United Press All-American team. In my opinion, I think Walt deserved a lot more credit than he received but I'm not picking the All-American team so I think we should all congratulate Walt on his achievements.

"Red" Johnson also showed up very nicely making the second-string fullback on the All-Pennsylvania and honorable mention on the All-Eastern team. "Red" also finished sixteenth among the total ground gainers in the country. He gained 563 yards in 147 rushes. His best gains were made in the two Muhlenberg games and the Case game. In these three games he gained nearly 400 yards.

Among our opponents, Tony Hubka of Temple finished the season with the highest individual honor. Tony finished the season with the highest average of completed passes. He completed 59 out of 100 attempts for an average of .541. The closest man to him had an average of .500. Penn State finished the season with the fifth best defensive record in the country.

****

— BASEBALL —

Getting off the Bucknell beam for a minute, lets turn to professional baseball. This week has seen one of the greatest pitchers of all time turn from the pitching rubber to the front office of baseball. King Carl Hubbell who has toiled on the mound for the Giants for over 15 years has finally hung up his glove. He will take charge of the Giant farm system next year.

****

— INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL —

Last Tuesday the 1943-44 intramural basketball league started with three games being played. Seven teams are entered in the league but because of the odd number only six teams can play in one evening. The teams entered this year are the Delta Sigmas, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, the Sigma Alpha Mus, the Sigma Chis, Phi Gamma Deltas, and the Lambda Chis. Another league will be formed if there are enough teams to compete. This is one of the few intramural sports that has been able to continue at Bucknell so lets all get out and do our best to keep this sport going.

Dr. Davis Speaks in Hazelton

Dr. F. G. Davis was the speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Hazleton Kiawnis Club two weeks ago. After lunch at the Altamont they repaired to the Hazleton High School auditorium, where Dr. Davis spoke to 1100 high school sophomores from Hazleton and vicinity on the subject, "Choosing a Vocation". Dr. Davis spoke to a comparable group of sophomores there a year ago.

The University of Illinois recently found out that many of the Navy and Army men stationed on the campus didn't know about the USO at Champaign-Urbana.

Home Cage Card Opens Wednesday

Albright Lions Will Battle Ludwig's Men at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym

Inaugurating their home season, the Bison courtmen will entertain Albright Lions next Wednesday evening on the Davis Gymnasium floor. The tapoff will be at 8 o'clock.

Last year the Reading quintet topped the Herd twice, and the rangy and fast Bucknellians are aiming to turn the tables this season. However, Coach Neil Harris' invaders showed their power by outclassing the Philadelphia Marines, 40-33, last Saturday.

With an opening game against Penn State already under their belts, the Ludwigmen should be approaching top shape by next Wednesday.

The squad was cut to an "A" group of 12 men early this week, with indications being that Francis Day, Frank Burns, Paul Goodwin, George Lefkandinos, Vic Mastriani, Bill Hoeveler, John Hewson, Hank Fornwald and Jim Seel among those slated to see a lot of service during the early season tilts.

Tri-Delts' Bowling Supremacy Faces Challenge As New Season Gets Started, Evans In Charge

The bowling plaque which has hung in the Tri-Delt suite for the past two years is now being challenged by the five other sororities and S. C. C. Inter-sorority bowling in charge of Betty Evans began Tuesday.

For the next seven weeks each Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, six of these groups will send five of their members down to the bowling alley, where six alleys are reserved for their use. Those playing Tuesday were:

A. C. O. vs. D. D. D.
S. C. C. vs. P. B. P.
P. M. vs. K. D.

The schedule for the coming matches is as follows:

December 14
DDD vs. SCC
DZ vs. KD
ACO vs. PM

December 21
PBP vs. PM
SCC vs. ACO
DZ vs. DDD

January 4
PBP vs. DZ
SCC vs. PM
DDD vs. KD

January 11
KD vs. SCC
DZ vs. PM
ACO vs. PBP

January 18
DDD vs. PBP
KD vs. ACO
SCC vs. DZ

January 25
KD vs. PBP
ACO vs. DZ
DDD vs. PM

Formal dental education began in the East 104 years ago, and nearly 30 years elapsed from that date until Harvard University established the first university dental school.

University of West Virginia radio plans for the current semester include a series of programs to be broadcast simultaneously over WAJR, Morgantown, and WMMN, Fairmont.

How Bisons Gained Yardage

Player	Times Carried	Net Yardage Rushing	Average Rushing	Passes Attempted	Passes Completed	Net Yards Passing	Total Offense	Touchdowns	Points after TD	Total Points
Johnson, b.	149	561	3.76	0	0	0	561	8	6	36
Hubka, b.	104	328	3.15	45	14	164	492	4	0	24
Kosiyanick, b.	42	122	2.90	18	5	105	227	0	0	0
Lefkandinos, b.	58	33	1.59	21	7	128	161	1	0	6
Hoffman, b.	29	74	2.45	0	0	0	74	0	0	0
Tyler, b.	17	72	4.25	0	0	0	72	0	0	0
Burns, b.	7	9	1.28	4	1	29	38	0	0	0
Worst, b.	7	7	1.00	3	0	0	7	0	2	2
McDaniels, b.	6	8	1.33	0	0	0	8	0	0	0
Murray, b.	5	31	6.50	0	0	0	31	0	0	0
Magagna, b.	5	11	2.20	3	3	33	22	0	0	0
Grant, b.	0	0	0.00	7	1	27	27	0	0	0
Hewson, e.	0	0	0.00	0	0	0	0	2	0	12
Murphy, e.	0	0	0.00	0	0	0	0	1	0	6
Buckwalter, b.	1	-2	-2.00	0	0	0	-2	0	0	0

Off the Backboard

Bucknell's basketball opponents will be having double trouble when Dick and Bob Reish go into action for the Bisons.

The Reashes, who come from Waterford, Ohio, and played last year at Kent State University in the Buckeye state, are identical twins. They both stand 5-11, both are marine trainees and both play forward.

******

The V-12 assignments will boomerang on Bucknell athletes for the first time when the cagers play Villanova. A standout candidate at guard on Coach Al Severance's Main Line array is Bob Forrest, who played frosh football and basketball at Bucknell two years ago.

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Sockman Warns Of Tragic End

Happy Finale To World War Is Far From Certain, He Declares

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the National Radio Pulpit, a church service broadcast every Sunday morning at 10:00 over a nation-wide network, made his first appearance on the campus yesterday when he addressed a large audience of students and trainees at the chapel service in the Methodist Church.

He stressed the necessity of viewing World War II not as a melodrama in which things are certain to turn out well, but as a tragedy viewed realistically. "When this war is over", he stated, "we shall not return to our normal status, but we shall be faced by great factors of destiny and decision on the road that lies ahead".

Describing this road into the future, Dr. Sockman asserted that the road map must be a philosophy of life based on a Hebrew-Christian relation that will bring us through this conflict and will explain the value and worth of the individual.

The road must be lighted by the "lantern of faith to give us the direction to new ideas and definitions of living". To help us solve baffling problems of capital and labor, of racial dissension, we must start with the simple principles, the axioms of moral living, and we must realize that "courage is better than fear; faith is better than doubt."

"We are all in the same boat; we are holding together now, but if it is only fear of the enemy that unites us, we are in danger", he warned. "Brotherhood must be and is to a certain extent recognized among millions, but we have yet to realize the actual experience of it".

Dr. Sockman believes that the power to keep going on the road ahead can be found in the fundamental values of beauty, truth and goodness. He predicts "a great flourishing of the fine arts, intense research of science for greater truths. Goodness, crucified today as it has been in the past, has always been resurrected and will be so again".

Mu Phi Epsilon To Give Play Dec. 13

Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's national music honorary fraternity, will present its annual Christmas play in Hunt living room on Monday, at 8:00 p. m., for the American Association of University Women. The play this year shows Christmas Eve 1943 as it will be celebrated in four different countries.

The first part is in a Russian war plant, showing the homefront activity; the second part occurs in England, where the junior choir of the Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. Donald Stillman will sing Christmas carols; part three is in Germany, and Miss Melrose will participate; the last scene is in America. The Lewisburg High School choir will sing, directed by Miss Inez Robison.

The officers of Mu Phi are: Louise Loube '45, president; Mary Follmer '45, vice president; Miss Melrose, treasurer; Fay Adams '44, corresponding secretary; Inez Robison, recording secretary.

Phoebe Follmer '45, Puff Lindemann '45, Marge Tyson '45, and Mrs. Ruth Elsley complete the active members. The pledges are: Sybil Haire '45, Sally Gould '45, and Miriam Krise '45. Associate members are: Mrs. Fowle, Mrs. MacCreadie and Mrs. Stonen.

Pledges will be initiated in about two weeks.

Honor Frats...

(Continued from page 1.)

program to the recently developed difficulties.

Engineers Still Active

Beta Epsilon Sigma, which includes all remaining eligible engineers on campus is still active. It holds meetings once a month, which are led by senior members who discuss problems of a technical nature. This is customarily done by the presentation of a technical paper to the group. The next meeting will be on Friday, December 10, at 7:30, the place to be announced later. The subject will be "Stroboscopic Effects" and will be presented by Wilson Mausteller '44.

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honor fraternity will initiate a number of new members in the near future. They have been carrying on a tutoring system which they hope to develop further. Phi Eta Sigma, the corresponding honorary for men, will sponsor a banquet in about a month.

B-MAIL - ○ ○ ○

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

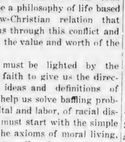
Pvt. Donald Weldon, ex-'44, Hdq. Corps Repl. Bn., Transient, is with the 1st Marine Amphibious Corps somewhere in the Pacific, and writes: "It has been very warm here, quite a change from the biting fall winds along the Susquehanna. In addition, he mosquitoes are an enlarged version on the Jersey breed. The natives are not like the ones shown in the cinema, and they seem perplexed at the conduct and customs of the Americans. However, they are friendly and catch on easily to our habits and ways of doing things.....During my duty here I have seen quite a lot of **Bob Lessick '42.** Hardly expected to meet another Bucknellian so far from home. It's a small world after all."

******

A/C Robert McBride, ex-'46, is stationed at Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Ind., which is a twin-engined advanced flying school. He expects to receive his wings and commission in January.

******

BUSH FULLERTON, A. S.



A former Bucknellian in the V-12 Unit, Bush Fullerton, A. S., ex-'44, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, is at present located at the Norfolk Navy Yard while awaiting an opening into Midshipman's school sometime in January.

******

Pvt. Jack Koons, ex-'45, is now with the Harbor Craft Training Corps, Fort Lawton, Wash., having transferred from the infantry to the transportation service.....**Lt. William T. Bobb, ex-'44,** has started pilot training at A. A. F. Classification Center, San Antonio, Texas.....**A/C. Robert. C. Keegan, ex-'44,** is stationed at Sqdn. 3, Flight F, AAFCPS, Gibbs Field, Ft. Stocton, Texas.

Other Bucknellians who have been transferred from the V-12 Unit at Bucknell to advanced training stations are: **Bill Reidt, A. S., ex-'44,** and **John Groblewski, A. S., ex-'44,** both of whom are on the U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, Philadelphia, and **"Dud" Waldner, A. S., ex-'44,** and **"Gene" Matthews, A. S., ex-'44,** who are at the Pre-Midshipmen School, Group A, Norfolk Navy Yard, Pourtsmouth, Va.

******

ENSIGN BILL PALMER '43

Ensign Bill Palmer USNR '43 and Sigma Chi, writes from the Amphibious Training Base at Little Creek, Virginia.....**"We** are really down to work at last and have very little time to ourselves. Never stopping a minute during the week except for our meals, we spend our time either in classes or out at sea. It sure does get you down, but we have a lot to learn and accumulate and a very short time to do it in."

******

From the heart of the Pacific **Lieut. Comdr. Harold P. Hallock, U. S. N. R.** writes: "Your schedule makes me wonder if perhaps you all back there aren't having the tougher detail. Of course we do have a 'plan' of the day' but planes, ships and Nips just don't conform. Even so there are periods when one can swim, fish or take in a movie if their supply of Vitamin "B" is still up. Boxing bouts are staged by the various services and just recently the USO has been permitted to send in their morale-building camp show units. Mrs. Roosevelt didn't neglect us either. She was probably the first American woman to set foot on this lush island in several years.

In August, 1940, I entered service at the Army Industrial College; then a course in naval support at National University. After a year on the Staff, Commander Submarines Atlantic and a year with Admiral King in his flagship, I was ordered to this base six months ago. Tell the V-12 men to get all they can from their work and training. This is a complicated war and the real fighting hasn't begun. When it does break I do believe (and certainly hope) that it will end sooner than it is wise to say.

******

Jack Rodgers, A. S., ex-'44, who was formerly with the V-12 Unit at Bucknell, is now stationed with the U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, Philadelphia No. 45 Pa. He says: "We're receiving some wonderful training here at the hospital as we are assigned to various wards as hospital corpsmen. I have been detailed to three different wards since I've been here—eye, ear, nose and throat ward; cancer, pleurisy and pneumonia ward; and my present ward which deals with neuro-psychiatric cases. It's all been very interesting, but I must admit I miss those 300 acres and all the friendships I left behind.

******

Pvt. Elmer Woods, ex-'44, whose new address is Band, Company D 12th Q. M. T. R., Barrack T-370, U. S. Army, Camp Lee, Va., writes: "I am playing tenor drum in the Field Band and tenor sax and clarinet in the 17-piece dance band. The dance band is conceded to be one of the finest in Camp Lee. We play engagements at the Service Clubs, U. S. O.'s and officer's dances. The 24-piece field band plays for all regimental and battalion parades plus formal guard mounts."

******

Five out of every six members of the 1943 graduating class in the agriculture at Washington State College are in the armed services. Of those who are not in uniform, three are working for state governments or institutions, one is teaching vocational agriculture and two are farming.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

Stoughton...

(Continued from Page 1.)

Orient, about 150 miles north of Manila on top of a mountain 80,000 feet high. Some of the most beautiful houses in the world are there and the whole resort is above the clouds.

"In 1936 I went to China for a month before I left for the States. We were in Shanghai and Hong Kong, and we stayed at General Stilwell's house in Peking for two weeks. Mrs. Stilwell's manner reminds me of Madam Chaing Kai-shek. She is a charming woman. The Chinese worship General Stilwell for he has done so much for them.

"I'll never forget the day we climbed the great wall in China. It was the first time I had worn a coat in a year. We rode donkeys up as far as they could go, then we walked to the top. Before us lay Mongolia. After hours of climbing what should we ndid but a man sitting on the top of the wall selling trinkets."

Back in the States, Mrs. Stoughton lived in Greensberg until 1939 when she came to Lewisburg to visit her family. She liked it so well she decided to stay.

She was housemother for the boys living in the Phi Gam House during the July term.

"I just love to be with boys, and I really had no contact with girls, but when the girls came in November I decided to stay and tackle them. Now I am sewing these buttons on for one of them."

Lillian Gish, early stage and screen star who acted in some of David Griffith's epics is scheduled to speak on the Indiana University campus.

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Eyster Produces First Pure Line Hybrid Marigold

Dr. William H. Eyster, well known not only as a professor of botany and research professor of genetics at Bucknell University, but for his famous Penn Hybrid and Penn Cross sweet corn, has recently produced a new hybrid marigold. The marigold, named **Tunisia**, is the first hybrid marigold ever produced between pure lines. It is a hybrid between the pure-line African marigold and the pure-line French marigold and is unique in that it is ever-blooming.

The flower was named **Tunisia** because it was a wartime hybrid, and Dr. Eyster considered it his way of making a contribution. The fact that the flower was a cross between the African and French marigold suggested the war in French Africa, and the flower itself symbolized the struggle going on in that country. The golden background of the petals flaked with red symbolizes the sands of French and West Africa and the blood shed there by American soldiers.

When the hybrid is commercialized, the royalties that are received will be given for the rehabilitation of American wounded in Africa.

Dr. Eyster first became interested in the marigold when a former student of Bucknell University asked permission to experiment with the flower during his class period. The boy brought his marigolds to the greenhouse, and Dr. Eyster, in helping him, became interested. Since then he has been experimenting with the flower and has produced the new Tunisia as well as several other hybrids that are being perfected.

Foreign Students Are Guests of Spanish Club

Special guests at the first meeting of the Spanish Club were Senores Jose B. Quiros and Edgar M. Badilla, two Latin-American students at Bucknell.

About forty members of the Club, composed of students in advanced Spanish classes, met in the Literature Lounge Monday evening.

Games, arranged by Joan Schatzburg, were played and refreshments of maté and Mexican cookies were served.

Those who took part in two Spanish dialogues were Ruth Nulton, Betty Simmons, Gloria Meylach, Rosemary Ford, and Jay Maisel.

Sponsors of the Club are Professor Frank Sprague and Miss Agnes Brady, instructors in Spanish.

Student Campus Club To Sponsor Christmas Party

A big and little sister party, combined with the annual Christmas party, will be featured by the Student Campus Club in the S. C. C. room next Tuesday night. Harriet Ballentine, who is in charge said that Christmas decorations will include the traditional tree. The little sisters will learn the names of their big sisters when they receive their invitations.

A special meeting of the active members of S. C. C. last Sunday afternoon made preliminary plans for the party and also revised their constitution.

A significant collection of historical legal and economic material on the republics of Columbia and Venezuela has just been acquired on the Berkeley campus of the Univ. of California.

They 'll Appreciate
Toilet Articles
For Christmas
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You Can't Study on an Empty Stomach
GOOD & MAURER GROCERIES
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Lay That Ticket Down

Practice Teachers Reveal New Talents

By Dorothy Naugle

Did you know that some of our erstwhile educators — those Bucknell women who are taking the fascinating course known as practice teaching— have also become songwriters and have recently broken into print!

And did you know that the inspiration for their musical efforts was their busdriver, who broke speed records so that they would not be late for class!

Don't take my word for it; just ask any of the coeds who traipsed to Sunbury this summer every day (well, almost!) for nearly six weeks in the interests of secondary education.

Every school day, rain or shine, these talented teachers trekked to Steininger's Cafe to catch the early morning bus to Sunbury. Every afternoon, again rain or shine, they dashed from their respective schools to get to the returning bus in time.

Naturally, after assuming the roles of dignified and conscientious teachers for a whole day, our coeds felt the need for relaxation at this time and so turned the bus ride into a social and singing hour, much to the enjoyment of the driver and the other passengers.

In fact, the driver, welcoming such an interruption in an otherwise boring daily routine, contributed to the fun by urging the passengers to request numbers they would like to hear. He showed his appreciation for these impromptu entertainments by treating the budding educators to chewing gum and cigarettes.

Certainly such an understanding bus driver deserved some token of appreciation, thought these energetic coeds, and what could be more appropriate than to compose for him a song all his own?

So after much chewing of pencils and tearing of hair, a little number emerged, entitled "Song to Scotty" (to the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mama"). After singing it to him on the bus while his ears burned, a copy was presented to our hero.

Rumors of this song were carried by way of the underground to the home office of the bus line, Williamsport, where a bus driver's paper, **Our Business**, is published monthly. It wasn't long before a copy of the words were obtained, and these, together with a story about the incident, are reproduced in the November issue of this publication.

To those of you who ride on Lakes-to-Sea busses, take a lesson from these co-educators and do as the song demands:

"Lay that ticket down, babe,
Lay that ticket down.....".

FROZEN FUNDS DO NOT MATERIALLY HAMPER BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Prof. Gathings in an interview today said that the effect of having their funds frozen does not mean that Bucknell University will not have a band and orchestra. The Student-Faculty Congress supplied the money for the band and orchestra up to this last summer when financing was taken over by the University.

This change was made as a matter of University policy. The support of these organizations should no longer be an obligation of the civilian enrollment as a great majority of the membership in both band and orchestra is trainees.

The girls are paying the larger part of the student budget fees and are getting a program best suited to their liking, Prof. Gathings said.

Triple Cities Alumni Dues To Include 'Bucknellian'

A subscription to **The Bucknellian** will be included in the annual dues of the newest Bucknell alumni club just organized in the Triple Cities of Binghamton, Endicott and Johnson City, N. Y.

The new club grew out of the initiative of Harry Stabler, ex-'23, who has been elected president.

Other officers are Gordon Goodyear '27, vice president; Sam W. Bernstein '34, secretary; James T. Converse '33, treasurer; Robert Walker '43, William Work '38 and Herbert W. Morreall '37, executive committee.

Others present at the initial meeting of the new club were Kendon Foster, ex-'23, Delbert C. Vaughn, ex-'34, Mrs. Sam Bernstein '34 and the acting alumni secretary, Dr. Frank G. Davis.

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111
FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, December 9-10-11
LUCILLE BALL—HARRY JAMES and HIS MUSIC MAKERS in
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
With VIRGINIA WEIDLER—WILLIAM GAXTON
Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:25 P. M.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-7:45-9:50; Feature: 6:10-8:15-10:15
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Gene Autry in "Gaucho Serenade"

Monday and Tuesday, December 13-14
LIONEL BARRYMORE—VAN JOHNSON in
"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"
With DONNA REED—KEYE LUKE
ROXY—Mon.-Tue.: Don Barry in 'The West Side Kid'
A SPECIAL R. K. O. ATTRACTION
ROXY—Wed. Thu.: R. Cummings in 'Forever and a Day'

WEDNESDAY (ONE SHOW ONLY)—DEC. 15
FOR ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
— LEWISBURG PREMIERE SHOWING —
WARNER BROS. present with pride IRVING BERLIN'S This is the Army
It's your own Army in its own great show!
In TECHNICOLOR
STARRING GEN. OF THE ARMED FORCES — GEORGE MURPHY - JOAN LESLIE - LT. RONALD REAGAN
SPECIAL STAGE PRESENTATION
Preceding The Picture
TICKETS on Sale at KEELER'S BOOK STORE and in ROBERTS HALL, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Also in CAMPUS THEATRE LOBBY.
ALL SEATS RESERVED at $1.10 Including Tax.
Doors Open at 7:45—Show Starts: 8:30 P. M. Sharp.

25TH ANNUAL PERFORMANCE OF 'THE MESSIAH'

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943. NUMBER 21.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

'Messiah' To Be Heard This Sunday Night

Stolz, Jenkins Lead Chorus; Symphony Is Handel's Best-Known Oratorio

FOUR SOLO VOICES TO BE FEATURED

George Frederick Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, "The Messiah", will be presented as an annual Yuletide feature by the Bucknell department of music and conducted by Dr. Paul Stolz, assisted by Miss Grace Jenkins, this Sunday evening, December 19, at 8:00 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium.

Being performed for the twenty-eighth time, this year, the "Messiah's" presentation the Sunday before Christmas has become a traditional event at Bucknell. About 130 voices make up a community mixed chorus which includes Bucknell students, faculty members and neighboring church choirs from Lewisburg, Watsontown, Milton, Mifflinburg, Sunbury and Winfield.

Singing the solo parts this year will be Mrs. Dorothy Schnure, soprano; Miss Inez Robison, contralto; John Sickles, tenor; Caldwell Mathias, bass. Professor William McRae will play their accompaniment.

Mrs. Schnure and Miss Robison, both of Lewisburg, are graduates of the Bucknell music department. Mr. Mathias, also a graduate of the music school, directs the Presbyterian Church choir of Milton. Mr. Sickles is a member of the Methodist Church choir of Lewisburg.

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, which includes civilians and trainees directed by Professor Charles Stickney, is accompanying the chorus and is to be augmented by members of the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra.

The "Messiah", written by Handel in 24 days in 12741, was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person. This master work tells the story of the Christ—the prophecy, nativity, crucifiction and resurrection. Its popularity and power have never diminished during the 200 years that it has been performed. Critics acclaim it as being equalled by few other works of religious music and surpassed by none.

Radio Workshop To Repeat Last Play

Naimark Explains Technical Difficulty Which Cut Off Sunday's Program

To Sunday afternoon radio fans, explanations are in order for the fact that the program of the Radio Workshop was cut off the air last week after barely five minutes. The difficulties which arose were in the control rooms. A fault in the wiring in the studio here on the campus caused a buzz which interfered with reception in the WKOK, Sunbury, control center.

"We have discovered the source of the trouble", director, George Naimark announced later, "and the situation has been corrected so that the program should proceed uninterrupted next week". The play which was cut off, and which will be brought back this Sunday, is a mystery, "The Shadow World", by Gilbert Dunbar Williams. Peg Thompson has directed a cast including Mary Shreve as a high-strung English girl, Bob Scharmann as the mad king of Ghosts. The part of the girl's father will be read by Dick Hurley; her fiance, Chuck Steiner; the maid, Ginny Urban. Dave Clark will do the honors as announcer.

Committee Chairmen

At a reorganization meeting on Monday, December 13, only two of the officers were re-elected to their same positions. They were George Naimark, director, and Lois Depuy, treasurer. Betsy Doughty became secretary by unanimous vote. It was decided to appoint permanent chairmen for committees which usually vary from week

(Continued on page 4.)

Captain Marts Hopes To Be Here For W. S. G. A. Student-Faculty Christmas Party Monday Night

Captain A. C. Marts will be on the Bucknell campus December 20 to speak at the annual W. S. G. A. Christmas party for the faculty in Hunt Living Room. Because of war conditions, the usual dinner has been abandoned, but an invitation has been extended to the faculty, administration, trustees, and local ministers by the Sem for an evening of caroling.

At 7:30 in Hunt Living Room, the program will begin with a talk by Captain Marts. Following this a quartette, Mary and Phoebe Follmer, Miriam Krise, and Fay Adams, will sing Christmas selections. Next, Dr. C. W. Smith will give some readings, and Treva Poling Roy will sing for the group.

The guests will be served refreshments in the Living Room and the Rec Room, and following this interlude, 12 members of the Women's Glee Club will start out from the living room, carrying candles, and lead the entire group into the Quad where group caroling will take place in front of Harris Hall.

Girls are signing up now for the guests whom they would like to take to the party.

Committees in charge are as follows: Phyllis Waide, invitations; Norma White, Roberta Bowers, and Jacqueline Novikoff, entertainment; Elise Miller and Ray Arbogast, refreshments; and the House of Representatives, headed by Ruth Smith, decorations.

Christmas Vacation Starts December 22

Liberty for the Navy and Marine trainees for the Christmas holidays begins December 22 at 13:30 and will end at 16:00, December 28, according to Lt. Davies, Navy personnel officer.

The Dean's Office has announced that the Christmas vacation for civilian students will begin December 22 at 12 o'clock noon and will end December 28 at 10:30 p. m.

A special train will leave the Pennsylvania R. R. station in Lewisburg at 11:20 a. m., December 22 for Harrisburg.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will have a ticket agent on duty at the cashier's office on Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Passengers leaving on the special train will be able to make connections at Harrisburg for trains west, south and east. The train will make possible connections at Sunbury for the Buffalo Flier northbound.

Miss Aiken Gains Peruvian Position

Miss Christena L. Aiken, former instructor at Bucknell, is now employed in the Office of the Mexican Attache in Lima, Peru. Miss Aiken, who remained at Bucknell only one year, left last June to accept the position as secretary to the Mexican Attache. The position requires a thorough knowledge of Spanish, as well as shorthand and typing—requirements which Miss Aiken is qualified to meet.

DR. M. K. ALEXANDER TO SPEAK IN NEXT CHAPEL

South Indian Scholar Will Discuss Subject 'Clash of World Forces in India' on Dec. 29th

Dr. Methrapuram K. Alexander, a native of Travancore, South India and head of the Far Eastern Division of the Institute of International Affairs will discuss the "Clash of World Forces in India" at the next chapel program scheduled for December 29.

An honor graduate of the University of Madras, Dr. Alexander ranked first in the University for his A. B. and M. A. degrees and in addition, holds a B. D. degree in religion and a Ph. D. in philosophy. He has lectured on India's philosophy, religion, and political developments in many parts of the world and has devoted himself to the promotion of interracial and international amity.

From his childhood days Dr. Alexander has been a prize winning public speaker. Among his other interests have been the singing and composition of poetry and music in Malayalam, the language of the Malabar coast. He is the author of "India and the Four Freedoms."

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Student Directories will be on sale Saturday in the Women's College, the Christian Association Office, and the Registrar's Office. After Saturday, they may be purchased at any time at the Registrar's Office.

As in former years, the price of the Directory will be twenty-five cents per copy.

CORRECTION

Phi Mu sorority did make its quota, contrary to the erroneous report to the opposite, two weeks ago in the **Bucknellian**. Ginny Wiehe was the name of the pledge that was omitted.

Toward A Happy New Year!

Pictured above are thirteen of the sixteen candidates for the title of "All-College Queen". Johnny McGee will usher in the new year by crowning one of them. From left to right—First row: Nancy Grim, Marguerite Gill, Mary Elizabeth Follmer; Second row: Jean Franklin, Molly Sweeny, Gertrude Jackson, Jeanne Beeler; Third row: Bee-Jay Walters, Gloria Whitman, Bobbie Preston, Peg Jenkinson, Betty Whipple, and Jean Tierney. Not pictured are Betty Evans, Ginger DeGroat, and Josephine Ghormley (Lorraine Desrosier will replace Betty Whipple, as candidate for Alpha Chi, inasmuch as Betty was recently stricken with appendicitis).

BISONS WIN AGAIN

Turning on their power in the second half, the basketball Bisons last night romped to a 57-37 victory over the 1358th service unit from the New Cumberland (Pa.) reception center.

Bill Hoeveler and George Lefkandinos were tied for high scoring honors with 14 points each.

One-Third Of B.U. History Completed

Theiss Reports on Preliminary Research; Compilation to Be Ready in 1946

Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, professor of journalism at Bucknell, has completed one-third of the writing in his centennial history of Bucknell University.

Professor Theiss has been a member of the faculty here for 20 years and was given leave of absence from teaching one and a half years ago in order to write the history. He will complete it in 1946 when Bucknell will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary.

In his preliminary research Professor Theiss has referred to all the Bucknell catalogues of the past, centennial histories of other colleges in the country, various old letters, diaries of men who attended Bucknell, biographies of Bucknell men, various campus publications such as **The Bucknellian** and hundreds of pages of trustees' minutes for the past 97 years. He has also interviewed many of the older alumni of Bucknell.

A graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1902, Professor Theiss served on the editorial staff of the old **New York Sun** for nine years and then was a freelance magazine writer until he joined the Bucknell faculty.

He has contributed to more than 40 magazines, serving at one time as garden editor of **Good Housekeeping** and **People's Home Journal.** He recently completed his 36th book for boys.

Dr. Theiss is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon and Pi Gamma Mu. He was captain of Bucknell's track team in 1901 and the holder of the pole vaulting record for 20 years.

'Singing Trumpet' Of Johnny McGee Will Accompany First New Year's Eve On Campus

PLANS FOR ASIATIC CONFERENCE PROGRESS

Co-Chairmen Announce Committee Heads for Hospitality, Publicity, Programs and Exhibits

Indian lecturers, entertainers and students will be on campus for the Southeastern Asia conference to be held January 7, 8 and 9. This will be the third in a series of international conferences sponsored by the Christian Association designed to bring us closer to the students of other nations.

Costume portrayals will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. Ramkrishna Modak of Ahmednagar, India. Among their demonstrations are Hindu and Mohammedan worship, Hindu marriage ceremony and dinner etiquette. In addition Mr. Modak lectures on modern India.

Other Speakers

Miss Kamala Kosambi of Bombay Province, who is on the staff of the East and West Association, booking service for lecturers and artists of all nations, will present a verbal picture of India.

Mr. Vadakan P. Thomas of India and Indian students will also participate in the discussions of the weekend. A program for the conference will be announced later.

Nancy Ireland and Miss Martica H. Georg, who head the committee for the conference, have announced the following committee chairmen: hospitality, Jackie Novikoff '46; publicity, Karen Nelson '45; program, Pvt. Edwin Aalto; and exhibits, Emily Josif '45.

'BUCKNELLIAN' FORUM RIVALS 'TOWN HALL'

The necessity for a blow by blow description of the meeting of the **Bucknellian** staff and associated Bucknellians held Monday evening, almost came into reality when Kitty Stevenson, editor of the **L'Agenda,** and Les Gilbert, Navy V-12, disagreed upon desired changes for the **Bucknellian.**

Kitty voiced her opinion that the **Bucknellian** was not newsy enough for the women and that their "grapevine" was far ahead of the paper. It was here that Les stated it was too much to expect of any newspaper to be newsier than the "grapevine".

Further changes were suggested by Prof. Gathings and Mr. Streeter. The former believed that a more definite editorial policy should be followed with more space devoted to editorials. Mr. Streeter, who was pinch-hitting for Prof. Smith, suggested that a half-hour editorial meeting be held each week with major staff members attending.

It was also suggested that a special section be printed and edited by the V-12ers.

Dr. Shimer Visits Campus

Lt. (s. g.) William Shimer, U. S. N. R., former dean of the faculty at Bucknell was granted a leave of absence to enter the service, returned to the campus last week for a two-day visit.

Coronation of Miss.....? ..... By McGee To Be Highspot Of Gala Evening

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL REDUCES ADMISSION FEE

Destined to spend New Year's Eve on the Bucknell campus for the first time because the accelerated program of the university has shortened the Christmas holiday, students may alleviate the novelty of their situation with the aid of Johnny McGee, his "singing trumpet" and his orchestra from Philadelphia.

The New Year's Eve ball, Bucknell's only all-college dance of the year, will be held Friday night, December 31, in Davis Gymnasium, with 2:30 permissions for trainee and women students.

McGee, in addition to supplying his best in the form of sparkling dance rhythms, novelties and comedy, will be confronted by the beauty of Bucknell's sixteen most glamorous coeds from

JOHNNY McGEE

whom he will choose the 1943-44 "all-college queen". Crowning the queen has been a Bucknell custom from past years, and candidates for the throne are selected two from each sorority, two from S. C. C. and two from non-affiliated girls.

Ticket Price Reduced

Acting on the advice of the Administrative Council, the dance committee for the ball has decided to reduce the ticket price from $4.25 and $4.50 to $2.50 and $2.75 and to make the dance semi-formal. Tickets are being sold in the dorms Saturday, December 18, with Karin Nelson in charge.

Navy and Marine trainees on the Hill may purchase tickets from Rush Gregory, Company A; Fred Smith, Company B; Tommy Kinkade, Company C; Dick Shiemingo, Company D.

Formerly a solo star with the bands of Glenn Miller, Jan Savitt, Russ Morgan and Vincent Lopez before organizing his own orchestra, McGee has now assembled a group of expert instrumentalists who play together with smoothness and teamwork. Distinctive arrangements with the spotlight on McGee's talented trumpet give them an individual style that has placed them among the country's "name bands."

Original Theme

The McGee orchestra has played engagements at the Strand Theatre in

(Continued on page 4.)

Open (!) House

Spartan Sigs Stick By Old Homestead

By Jeanne Phillips

The Spartan bravery of the four Sigma Chis who are leaving the perils of goodness knows what in order to keep their home in operation, is something "not to be sneezed at" lately.

They have been likened to the heroine in the old novels who fights bravely on to keep the family homestead from falling to the villain. Not that the Sig house is in any such danger, far from it! It's just that due to wartime restrictions, when the furnace broke down in November, no replacement was available. Therefore, the house is totally without heat, and since the recent cold snap the dancer of the water freezing has been so great that it has been shut off.

But Hank Puff, Bob Baker, Bob Schimmel, and Lee Myers have valiantly stuck by the house, refusing to leave even though they have been driven to sleeping in the living room with a fire in the fireplace. The lack of water seems to be an even greater hardship, and as one of them has stated, "We have even started going to gym so we can get a shower."

Will the Sigs abandon their home? Will they all grow beards with no water for shaving? Will they be found frozen stiff some morning? Will the new furnace soon arrive. Or can someone supply an acetylene torch?

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

EDITOR ..... AUDREY BISHOP, '45
Business Manager ..... Alberta Bumpus, '44
Managing Editor ..... Puff Lindemann, '45
News Editor ..... Nancy Patterson, '45
Co-Sports Editors ..... Maury Golub, '47
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943.

Campus Chaos

Whether there should be two bands, a name band, or no band at all, whether there should be a New Year's Eve Ball or simply a program of entertainment on December 31 with a fifty cent admission charge.....so the rumors have been flying, and campus controversy has reached a crescendo.

If for no other reason, the narration of what has happened is significant for the picture it presents of what can take place on the Bucknell campus. It is almost unbelievable that such a relatively uncomplicated procedure as planning a dance could produce such disastrous results with the factions concerned in revolt. We are at war, but nothing can stop the battle between students and administration.

The university social committee, whose privilege it is to plan the social events of the college year, proposed a dance on New Year's Eve. The social committee, in turn, appointed a dance committee, complete with faculty authority, whose function it was to make complete arrangements for the entire occasion. The latter, acting under its privileges and with the understanding that the social committee was in an advisory capacity, proceeded to make arrangements for the dance. The social committee had recommended. It had laid down no laws. No budget had been stipulated. The fact that unwritten laws may exist occurred to the dance committee, but believing itself in capacity to weigh such decisions, it continued with its plans.

After these arrangements had been completed, after a contract was in the mail, the administrative council revolted because the dance committee had failed to report its decisions.

Technicalities will arise in any controversy. If you look back into the minutes of a meeting held on a certain day of a certain year, implications may show that perhaps it would have been advisable for the dance committee to report back. However, as dance committees have assumed full authority under similar circumstances in the past two years, the dance committee concluded that it still retained this power. No "reporting back" was done for any of the dances of last year according to the heads of the dance committee.

The question in reality is simply the old question once again brought to the fore. It infers simply that the technical work of committees may be handled by students, but vital decisions must come from above. There is a complete lack of definition of where authority resides. It also means that responsibility is offered to students, but the right to use the authority which the responsibility infers, is denied.

What are we going to do about it?

ROXY THEATRE

TODAY—Last Showing, Dec. 16
ROBERT CUMMINGS in
"Forever and A Day"
FEATURE: 7:15 - 9:15 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 17-18
WILD BILL ELLIOT in
"Wagon Tracks West"

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 20-21
JUDY CANOVA in
"Sleepy Lagoon"
With DENNIS DAY

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 22-23
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
GALE STORM in
"Nearly Eighteen"
— Also —
CHESTER MORRIS in
"Tornado"

Fri. & Xmas Day, Dec. 24-25
GENE AUTRY in
"South of the Border"
— Also New Serial —
'THE MASKED MARVEL'

FREE KIDDY SHOW
AT CAMPUS THEATRE
FRI., DEC. 24—AT 10 A. M.

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Tri-Delt sisters entertained their little sisters last Saturday night at a dinner followed by a cozy for actives and pledges in the suite. Phyl Hood '45, Shirley Higgins '45, and Harriet Anne Lynn '45 returned to the campus for the weekend. Betty Woltley visited her aunt at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware for the weekend.

The Delta Zetas held a cozy in the suite after the dance last Saturday night. Beryl Dulaney visited friends in New York and Mary Griffiths spent the weekend in Williamsport. "Jo" Ghormley spent the weekend in Mercersburg.

The K. D's had a supper cozy in the suite before the Holly Hop and actives and pledges stayed in Dunt overnight. D. A. Miller entertained Pvt. Bill Reuter from Catholic University, Washington, D. C., last weekend. A/S George Ludlan from F. and M. visited Peg Gleason. Arlene Braun '43 returned to the campus for the weekend.

K. D. pledge officers are Betty Ann Fowler, president; Bobbie Messer, vice president; and June Frantz, secretary-treasurer.

Pledge officers for Alpha Chi are Bunny Simsarian, president; Rose Ann Baker, vice president; Marjorie Thomas, secretary; Marion Francis, treasurer; and Pris Lowell, program chairman. Lt. and Mrs. Donald Sholl '42 and '43, respectively visited the campus last week. Ginni Thompson entertained Frank Campbell, ex-'44 last weekend.

The Pi Phis entertained the new pledges at a cozy in the suite Saturday night. Formal pledging was held last Thursday followed by the annual pledge banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger. Dorothy Ponsetto and Pat Whittam were given awards for having the highest averages of last year's pledge class. The new pledge officers are Gloria Childe, president; Jean Franklin, vice president; Ruth Richardson, secretary; and Ruth Donaldson, treasurer. Betty Baldwin, ex-'45, returned to the campus for the weekend. Gloria Childe entertained Glorie Gasparoll from Susquehanna University.

Phi Mu pledge officers are Lorraine Kress, president; Mary Ann Gregg, vice president; Nancy Grim, secretary. Mary Louise Allen '45 is entertaining Sgt. Melvin James, who recently returned from Newfoundland.

Phyl Adams visited Dr. Stewart Adam in Philadelphia last weekend.

New On Campus...

(Continued from Page 2)

January, and the C. A. is busy with plans for a conference on Southeastern Asia listed for early January.

And that's just about all the news from the "300 acres" this month, except this—Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to Bucknellians everywhere.

COMMITTEE PRESENTS WEEKLY DANCE PROGRAM

The tentative list of weekly Saturday night dances has been arranged by the sub-committee under Hank Puff, Honey Rhinesmith and Mary Shreve.

December 18: Phi Gamma Delta.

Jan. 1: Cap and Dagger; Jan. 8: Pi Beta Phi; Jan. 15: Christian Association; Jan. 22: Phi Kappa Psi; Jan. 29: Bucknellian.

Feb. 5: Kappa Sigma; Feb. 12: Phi Mu; Feb. 19: Kappa Delta; Feb. 26: Centennial Club.

March 4: Delta Sigma; Mar. 11: S. C. C.; Mar. 18: Delta Zeta; Mar. 25: Open.

April 1: Sigma Chi; April 8: S. A. M.; April 15: S. A. E.; April 22: Sigma Alpha Kappa; April 29: W. S. G. A.

May 6: Lambda Chi Alpha; May 13: Interfraternity Council.

Any organization that has been left out or wishes to change the dates of its dance may get in touch with Hank Puff at the Sigma Chi house. It is also necessary that these dances be registered in the office of the Dean of Women and on the Hill.

Back The Attack!
—BUY WAR BONDS! —

Phi Psis Hold Last Formal Saturday

Phi Gams to Give Informal Vic Dance; Kappa Sig Girls Will Sponsor Formal

The Phi Psi annual Christmas formal will be held this Saturday evening at the house, which will be decorated for the holidays. Larry Zingale's orchestra will play for the dance from 8 to 12. Professor and Mrs. Page, Professor and Mrs. Gathings, and Professor and Mrs. Johnson are to be the chaperons.

Another formal on campus Saturday night is being given by the Kappa Sig girls. Christmas will be the theme for the vic dance and invitations have been extended to those girls living in Brownell house. Chaperons are Professor and Mrs. Gregory and Professor and Mrs. Halline.

The Phi Gams also are having an informal Christmas vic dance at their house Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grice will be the chaperons.

Eve Ball...

(Continued from Page 1.)

New York, the Roseland and Arcadia Ballrooms, the Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse, Steel Pier in Atlantic City, the Totem Pole in Boston, Tune Town in St. Louis, and has broadcast on major networks. Their theme is McGee's own original composition, "That's All".

Honored guests at the dance will be Captain and Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts, Commander and Mrs. J. E. Fleming, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean and Mrs. Ralph E. Page, Dean Dorothy Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Plant, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Meyer, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith have been invited to chaperone.

MAL LEWIS WEDS PFC. KENNETH STRITTMATTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewis announce the Marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice '44, to Pfc. Kenneth Strittmatter '42 last Monday afternoon at 4:30 at the First Baptist Church in York. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue dress with fuschia accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids. Jean Lewis, her sister, attended the bride and Chester Winter '44 was best man.

The reception was held in York Towne Hotel after which the couple left for a brief stay in New York City. Pfc. Strittmatter, who is in the chemical warfare department, will return to Camp Seibert, Ala., this Sunday.

Radio Workshop...

(Continued from page 1.)

to week, and these chairmen include Peggy Ryan, program planning; Peg Thompson, dramatics; Norma Rogers, floor engineer; Marty Nickeson, control engineer; Helen Wachtel, sound; Lee Dillon, continuity writing; Helen Wythes, publicity.

SCHLOW'S
Quality Shop
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Holiday Greetings
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and Trainees

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NEW ARRIVALS---Hand Bags
FABRIC and LEATHER
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HERMAN & LEISER

Second Art Exhibit Will End January 1

Mr. Harry Wickey, Bucknell's artist-in-residence, and Professor Blanchard Gummo, of the art department, have opened the second of a series of art exhibits in the main room on first floor of Roberts Hall. This exhibit, composed of the drawings and watercolors by Don and Lydia Freeman, will continue until January 1.

At the opening of their first exhibition three weeks ago Mr. Wickey and Prof. Gummo expressed their concern as to whether the changed conditions on campus would effect student interest and whether Marine and Navy V-12 trainees would have time or inclination to examine the works of art.

They have observed, however, that both trainees and civilians have spent considerable time in the exhibit room, examining and discussing the paintings.

Artist Wickey has stated that the members of his profession create pictures for people's enjoyment and that one need not be versed in all the "silly clap-trap" of the professional connoisseur in order to appreciate art.

CAMPUS THEATRE
PHONE 5-3111
NOW AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
Today, Fri. - Sat., Dec. 16-17-18
WARNER BROS. presents IRVING BERLIN'S This is the Army
In TECHNICOLOR
STARRING MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES
GEORGE MURPHY · JOAN LESLIE · Lt. RONALD REAGAN
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JAN 6 1944

George Washington Sleeps Here Next Friday Night

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Don't Miss the International Conference on Southeastern Asia

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944. NUMBER 22.

C.A. Schedules Religion-In-Life Week

Holy Week--April 2, 3, 4, and 5 --Is Named As Date for Conference Here

SEVERAL SPEAKERS ALREADY OBTAINED

A religion-in-life-week, sponsored by the Christian Association at the request of students and members of the administration, is scheduled to be held on campus next semester.

Not since four years ago, when the first religion-in-life-week was held, has there been an event of this kind at Bucknell. The date has been set for the beginning of Holy Week on April 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Several speakers have already been obtained for the occasion. Mrs. Grace Sloane Overton of New York City, an expert in youth counseling, personality adjustment, preparation for marriage and family life, has definitely been stated as a speaker, according to Janet Leach, who is the student chairman of the steering committee. Mrs. Overton was formerly head of the Family Institute at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Walter Judd, returned surgeon from China and present Minnesota representative to U. S. Congress, and Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, a prominent sociologist of the New York School of Social Research, have tentatively been scheduled.

"We hope", said Miss Leach, "to use the same approach this year as was employed in the religion-in-life-week four years ago—speakers, bull sessions, talks by alumni and alumnae from campus fraternities and sororities who were interested in youth movements. Every effort is to be made to reach the individual, to make the event a personal experience to all students."

Because of Bucknell's accelerated schedule and a budget cut to one-fifth its usual size, a more simplified program is being planned than that in 1940 when the college was functioning on a normal peacetime basis. The program will not interfere in any way with academic work.

Religion-in-life-week will be designed to do three things:

1. To give motivation for living in these days and perspective for the days ahead.

2. To suggest techniques for living above the clamor and confusion that exist in our times.

3. To clarify and make real the meaning and availability of spiritual resources and the importance of personal commitment to a way of life.

A steering committee of faculty and students has been selected. Janet Leach is student chairman; Harold Hayden will be the faculty chairman. Ocher members are: Phoebe Follmer, A/S Donald Shields, A/S Robert Keverkian, Jacklyn Novikoff, Jack Baker, Dean Dorothy Dyer, Dr. Charles Bond.

(Continued on page 4.)

Budapest String Quartet Signed By Artist Course

Famous Russians to Present Chamber Music Program Here February 7

The Budapest String Quartet, described by **Time Magazine** as the "finest practitioners of chamber music in the world today", has been procured by the Artist Course Committee to appear in the Lewisburg High School on February 7.

The group will present their "superb" rendition of the great quartet music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert. "They possess an incredible matching of tone", declared Professor Hallline, adviser for the Artist Course Committee, "and we are fortunate in having them."

Not one of the Budapest Quartet comes from Budapest, for all are Russians. The group is comprised of Joseph Roismann, 43-year-old first violinist, Alexander Schneider, 35-year-old second violinist, 42-year-old Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, 39-year-old cellist.

The name of the organization is old and eminent, and they have succeeded in bringing their actual performance to a degree of excellence hitherto unprecedented. For today, quartet playing has become so distinct a profession that no one but a specialist with years of experience would think of competing for big league honors.

This season America will hear them over 90 times in concerts to be given all over the country. In the past few years, the quartet has made recordings for Victor and Columbia and has sold over 300,000 records a year.

Their famous interpretations of chamber music may be heard by Bucknell students on February 7 in the Lewisburg High School.

Turnpike Chief Will Give Talk For Engineers

The January meeting of the Combined Engineering Societies will be held next Wednesday, at 7:00 p. m. in Room 122, Engineering Building. Harold F. Webber, maintenance engineer of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, will give a talk and show sound movies on various phases of the turnpike construction. The meeting, sponsored by the Bucknell student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will last precisely one hour. At the close of the meeting the respective societies will adjourn to separate rooms and conduct their business meetings.

Mr. Webber graduated from Bucknell as a civil engineer in 1927. After spending some time in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, he joined the highway department. He worked on the planning of

(Continued on page 3.)

All-College Queen

Miss Mary Elizabeth Follmer, Class of '45, was chosen by Johnny McGee from sixteen candidates as Queen of the New Year's Eve Ball. She was escorted by Robert Shimer, A. S., U. S. N. R.

INDIAN JOURNALIST IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

T. A. Raman Will Discuss Problems of His Homeland in Talk Here Next Wednesday

Dr. T. A. Raman, one of India's best known journalists, will speak in chapel next Wednesday on "India and Post War World Reconstruction."

Through his writings on Indian politics, Dr. Raman has gained the reputation, both, in India and Britain, as being one of the most accurate and fair-minded authorities in Indian affairs.

Dr. Raman has met and had several interviews with Gandhi, Nehru, Jinnah, the Viceroy, and General Wavell in India, and at the same time he has known most of the cabinet members in England.

After he graduated from King's College and London University, Dr. Raman became a member of Mahatma Gandhi's staff in the Round Table Conferences held in London in 1930.

DR. T. A. RAMAN

From articles written on his "inside" knowledge of these conferences, Dr. Raman was made Special Correspondent of the **Times of India.**

London Correspondent

In 1938, he became London Correspondent of the Congress Party newspaper, **Hindustan Times**, and in 1940 he became editor of the United Press of India.

Dr. Raman saw the fall of France from Paris, and was in London at the time of the blitz. He made broadcasts from London analysing the true situation in Europe for the people of India, and in this way caused the Nazis a great deal of trouble.

Lt. Davies Speaks Tonight

Lieutenant (j. g.) G. D. Davies, personnel officer with the V-12 Unit, will address members of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting to be held at the President's House Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

'G. W. Slept Here' Opens Next Friday

Cap And Dagger's Long Awaited Production Will Star Eyster, Clark

Cap and Dagger's long awaited presentation to Bucknell-Lewisburg audiences of "George Washington Slept Here", will be given next Friday and Saturday evenings, January 14 and 15. Kaufman and Hart's Broadway and Hollywood hit began in 1937 its career of tickling the humors of New York theatre-goers. More recently, it was a starring vehicle for Jack Benny on the screen. In the Lewisburg High School, for probably the first time in 1944, it will have a new opening night.

In the Bucknell version of the comedy, the leading roles will be played by Helen Eyster and Dave Clark, as the Newton Fullers. Warren Kistler is their hired man; Anne Rubin, daughter Madge; Oscar Weaver, that old moneybags Uncle Stanley. The cast is large, which means that about twenty faces and figures familiar on the campus will be seen on the stage wearing new attitudes of bright sophistication. Many of the actors and actresses are new to Cap and Dagger audiences, but director Bob Scharmann, a veteran in the organization, feels that they are more than doing justice to the sparkling quality of their lines.

From Maggie Gill's viewpoint as production manager, work is proceeding apace. The scenery crew, under Dottie Stolzenberg and Anne Kloss, has found it no mean task to construct the walls of a farmhouse living room on the stage; furnishing the set is a part of the harrassing job of properties manager, Miriam Krise. And within this one room, three different effects must be obtained, to keep the contrast between the moods of the three acts. This is done by the magic of lights (Kay Stout), sound (Robert Altemus), and special effects (Martin Turon and Milton Mensch). Polish is being applied, literally and figurative-ly, to all aspects of the production, to give a shine to New Year's opening.

HISTORY HONORARY, PHI ALPHA THETA, TAKES 3

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, recently initiated Katherine Freund '44 and Dora Seyfarth Verbeyst '44 after a dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger. Karen Nelson '45 was unable to attend, but she will be initiated in the near future.

A program of historical talks and papers is planned for the remainder of the year. Betty Jane Middlesworth '44 is the president and Prof. Cyrus Karraker is the faculty adviser.

Experts On Southeast Asia Will Lead Third Conference

Complete Sport Program Seen For '44 Season

Vote of Confidence Given Dr. Griffith in Plan for Continuation of Sports

NEW ATHLECTICS MAY BE ADDED

An addition of two new sports to the college sports program was authorized by the Bucknell Athletic Council at its annual meeting at the University Club in Philadelphia recently.

The council instructed Dr. B. W. Griffith, director of athletics, to schedule meets in wrestling and swimming as well as in the four other sports carried on at present—football, basketball, soccer and baseball.

Expressing its satisfaction with the sports program last fall, the council recommended to the board of trustees that the athletic program for this year be continued without curtailment.

Andrew R. Mathieson, Pittsburgh, was re-elected president of the council; Dr. B. W. Griffith and Thomas Mangan of New York, vice president; Ralph E. Page, secretary; Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer.

Those attending the meeting from Bucknell were Dr. Griffith, Dean Page, Mr. Ranck and Coach Ellwood Ludwig.

Members re-elected were James A. Pangburn, Tom Mangan, Harry Dayhoff, and Miller Johnson.

Lightner Elected President Of C.D.

Students Are Asked to Note Various Signals in Air Raid Warning Signals

Nancy Jane Lightner '44, was elected student chairman and Phyllis Waide '44, was re-elected secretary of the Council of Defense at a recent reorganization meeting of the student members.

The main functions of the C. D. this year will be to conduct air raid drills, sell war bonds and further the work of the salvage committee.

The war bond committee headed by Anne Fetterman is making plans for selling war bonds on campus other than at the cashier's desk.

Students are asked to take special note of the air raid warning system.

Blue Signal—steady blast.

All lights out.

Autos continue with lights on low beam.

Pedestrians may walk.

C. D. mobilizes.

(Continued on page 4.)

Visitors From India, Burma, and East Indies Will Talk in Classes

COLONIAL PROBLEMS DUE FOR DISCUSSION

High-lighting the Southeast Asian conference being held on campus this weekend, representatives of those countries and Bucknellians will come together in an informal forum tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Literature Building. The discussion, which will center around the "Hopes and expectations of the peoples of India and Southeast Asia, will be led by the conference speakers.

This, the third in a series of international student conferences on campus, proposes to give us insight into the domestic, religious, educational and social life of the people of Southeast Asia.

"Buddha Welcomes Jesus" will be the subject of Mr. Thien Tin's talk at the 9:30 Sunday morning class in the President's House. Mr. Tin is a Buddhist who is an honor graduate of the University of Rangoon and who is now working on a special assignment for the OWI and the War Department.

Vadakan Thomas to Speak

In conjunction with the conference program, Mr. Vadakan P. Thomas, who has been called the most important Indian in America today, will speak at the Sunday morning church service in the Methodist Church on "The Present Crisis in India and Christian Opportunity."

A Coffee Hour after dinner Sunday in Larison-living room at which entertainment will be presented by several guests, is expected by the conference committee to be one of the outstand-

MISS KAMALA KOSAMBI

ing features of the weekend. Ramkrishna Shadu/Modak, a native of British East India, and his wife, Manorama Mazgeerite Modak, who is an American and a graduate of Oberlin College, will present a costume portrayal of a day in the lives of an Indian couple. Kamala Kosambi, native of the Bombay Providents, will sing Indian folk songs.

Mr. Thomas will speak at Student

(Continued on page 4.)

Who Dood It?

Gem Of The Sem---Ahem!

By Helen Ludwig

The Sem is buzzing with talk about the new mystery newspaper, appropriately named **Gem Of The Sem**, editor —unknown. This publication claims to hear all, see all, and tell all. And it does. The coeds no longer feel that their life is their own—the reporter (or reporters) on the staff of the gossip sheet, which is hotter than Winchell's column, somehow manages to ferret out every bit of information about "hidden pasts" which the poor unsuspecting coeds thought buried and forgotten long ago. In fact, the news is even forecast, with accuracy, as to future events.

To date the phantom editor has published two sizzling papers, and has promised to send another enlightening report to the public (whether it wants it or not and it seems o want it), and about the public, very soon.

No one knows where it will strike next. The newspaper has included derogatory remarks aimed at every sorority, till the sem no longer feels able to confide juicy bits to their "ten best friends", knowing that the very walls have ears. The GEM costs nothing, except red faces, to the girls who read it. One copy is given to a girl in each sorority, a different girl each time.

It should be noted that this new periodical appearing on campus is very cleverly written, although not too well typed (Well, who can type well anyway?). The ghost reporter deserves credit for her (we hope) adept use of language, subtle yet revealing. And also, recognition of the fine, spell-binding serial should be made at this time. We are all waiting anxiously to learn if Brenda and Jonathan escape with their lives from the madman. Please, Miss Editor, let them get away.

But the GEM warns that no one must try to find out who edits the mystery newspaper or drastic steps will be taken. Well, all I have to say Miss Editor, is please, please remember that this is just an assignment I received in English 121.

Happy New Year!

Trainee Really Watched '44 Come In

By Pvt. Victor I. Bumagin, USMCR

I celebrated New Year's Eve a bit differently this year, as did millions of other fellows all over the world.

There were those who toasted the New Year from G. I. canteens in New Guinea foxholes, while others paused for a moment as they stormed enemy positions in Italy. Still others wiped perspiration from their brows and shook themselves free of hot African sand. Some watched the New Year appear as they stood on decks of battlewagons or peered through the periscopes of submarines.

Some seventy-seven men and I here at Bucknell spent our New Year's Eve on guard.

Twelve o'clock came rapidly, and it was all over without any shouting. It was strange seeing the New Year slip in quietly without fanfare. We few men who were about wished each other "Happy New Year" in subdued tones, and that was all.

They were all thinking of last year and hoping for next year. I, too, was thinking of last year, and so I became a bit nostalgic. But I wasn't alone. There was a certain warmth in the knowledge that the other fellows felt the same way I did.

When the twelve chimes atop the clock on West College ceased tolling, all was quiet. Unconsciously, I listened for the noise that usually accompanies the last stroke of twelve. I couldn't hear a thing. I looked from the window of the guard room in East College, and everything was quiet outside. The Quad was dark and empty. I remembered Times Square at twelve o'clock last year.

I went back to my letter' writing, continued my reading of "Guadalcanal Diary" and "hit the sack" at 1:00 a. m. Reveille sounded at 6:15.

I made up for it the next though!!

even 11

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

EDITOR ..... AUDREY BISHOP, '45
Business Manager ..... Alberta Bumpus, '45
Managing Editor ..... Puff Lindemann, '45
News Editor ..... Nancy Patterson, '45
Co-Sports Editors ..... Maury Golub, '47
Arnold Kroner, '47
Social Editor ..... Bobbie Bowers, '46
Feature Editor ..... Dorothy Naugle, '46
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944.

Activities vs. Politics?

The Bucknellian has already devoted inches to the attitude of complete disinterest on the part of the students, namely the coeds, in sharing their responsibility in campus activities.

This question has once again been brought to the fore. The disinterest is still there. There are still girls in the Sem who say that they are too concerned with their men overseas to bother with any extra-curricular activities. Yet when the local Red Cross Chapter this week appealed for volunteers to help in packing kits specifically for service men overseas, of the several hundred women students, exactly four freshman girls and one upperclass girl appeared. Two and two fall to make four in this case.

However, this is directed to the students, and apparently there are many of them, who insist that they are interested in activities, but that they do not know how to get in them and that when they do put forth the effort, there is little opportunity for them as all activities are nothing but politics. That is such a distorted belief.

Find us the student who is interested in an activity, who does go out for it, and who is excluded from it because of social politics. Never fear if such a situation would arise the administration would hear about it and a remedy would at least be attempted. But to date, no situation of that nature has arisen, mainly because so few are interested that the field is never adequately filled, much less competitive.

Many complaints have come from the freshmen who naturally would be less acquainted with who is who in activities and how to get in them. Actually, however, first semester freshmen are not encouraged to participate in activities because of necessary adjustments and studies. But many of the complaints have been from sophomores and upperclass girls who have been complaining about this question and so many other issues so frequently without offering an ounce of criticism and their attitude has become so apparent that Women's Senate will be offering them an opportunity to air all their grievances, whatever they may be, at a "gripe session" next week.

In regard to the question, activities versus social politics, we insist that if you are interested, you will go out for the activity, and if you do display interest, you will succeed in your purpose and your interest will grow.

We feel that no question exists, but there are those of you who do. If so, why not bring your side of the question to next week's "gripe session".

The fact that relatively so few coeds have so much to gripe about and that they spend so much time griping about anything and everything is rather indicative that they have little else to do.

Perhaps, if the women at Bucknell were more interested in Bucknell and more interested in what is going on on campus, the attitude which the administration feels so in need of a remedy, would at least be bettered. That is an idea at least. Why couldn't something be done to interest the coeds? The Christian Association formerly used a plan to interest the freshmen. Would a similar plan do the trick for the entire women's college? If not, is there any theory which could be applied that would solve the problem of campus responsibilities and at the same time aid this attitude of complete disinterest on the part of the coeds?

******

Chapel Speakers

There is a University ruling which states that in order to graduate, a student must attend forty-five chapel programs. Perhaps that is the reason that some students regard chapel as a dose of medicine.

However, if you survey the list of speakers that we have had thus far this year and the speakers that we shall have in the near future, you cannot help but see how fortunate we are in having the excellent programs that we have had and shall continue to have for the remainder of the college year. For this year, more than any year in the past, through added effort on the part of the faculty, prominent speakers, men who are well acquainted with the world today, men who have a message well worth listening to, have comprised the list of chapel speakers.

Citing definite examples, we can look forward to next week's speaker, Dr. T. A. Raman, London correspondent of the Hindustan Times and rated the most important Indian journalist in England. On January 26, Dr. George A. Muttrick of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City and one of the most effective Presbyterian ministers in the East, will lead the chapel program.

In February Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Su Chow University, now working with the Chinese News Service in the United States and formerly having served with the Chinese Legation in England, is scheduled to speak. Dr. Daniel Poling, who recently returned from his trip around the world as a war correspondent, will be on campus again in March.

These have been a few exemplary cases. We aren't forced to go to chapel every week, but think what opportunities are being offered us, and what we are foregoing by attending chapel so infrequently and then with a negative attitude. It is a well spent hour and may we add, incidently, that there are still some professors on campus who can assure you that once upon a time chapel was compulsory—every morning at 7:15!

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

A STUDY IN AMBIGUITY: Along with the accelerated program on campus came a new speed-up system of speaking known as "short talk". The Sem seems to have adopted it with a vengeance. Coeds go around saying things like "And then she wrote a let to her boyf and after din went to the moov with a Mar. She should've stayed at the Mus School and prac'd her pian. Geest, can you imag? That's really a sensasyh. When I heard it; I was furi!"

So far "short talk" has fared well except for a slight faux pas made recently at the din(ner) table in the Sem(inary). The waiter asked the head of the table whether he should bring in some more helpings. The head of the table translated the message into the vernacular and piped up to say, "Girls, any of you want some sees?"

****

Grammarians and punctuation addicts will be happy to learn that their gospel has a practical application. To illustrate why they say, "Too little (punctuation) is worse than too much", take an incident that happened at Honor House before Christmas vacation. Miss Lowther the housemother, posted on the bulletin board a signed notice, entirely sans punctuation, which the girls read as having the following punctuation:

Sign Out For Vacation
—as for regular week-end,
See Me.

In case you are wondering and plan to look askance at Miss Lowther hereafter, a period was meant to follow the word "week-end".

****

The former (?) Demie House on the Hill and third floor of Bucknell Cottage suddenly amalgamated Friday night and remained that way for a few days. That night, number 4000, instead of connecting with a velvet-tongued voice indigenous to Bucknell Cottage, brought to the listening ear the rasping sound of a gruff masculine larynx that tried so hard to sound like a girl but came out like clashing gears. A few minutes after the cross-connection had been discovered, the Demie House was deluged with calls from persons curious to hear the pseudo-feminine performance of Princeton Triangle Club aspirants. The tricksters surrendered their identity in the onslaught of telephone calls.

Co-Op Girls Hold Open House Sunday

Girls in the Healey Co-operative House announce that they will hold open house Sunday afternoon, January 16, from 2:00 to 4:00 for all students and faculty.

There will be a vacancy at the Co-op House next semester. Any second-semester freshmen or upperclass women who are interested in living there may call at the house at any time.

Applications, which may be secured at the house or from the Dean of Women's office, must be handed in to the Dean's office or to Janet Shotwell not later than January 22.

'Congratulations' Is Password As Fifteen Bucknell Girls Announce Their Engagements

By Dottie Naugle

Occupants of the Women's Dining Hall enjoyed a form of dinner music with their dining last week, when congratulations were sung to those lucky girls who had become engaged over Christmas vacation.

Judging from the number of girls who were serenaded, Dan Cupid did a landslide business over the holidays, and he ended the Old Year with a flourish.

Engagement rings could be seen sparkling and flashing reflected light as here and there a lucky owner extended the third-finger-left-hand for inspection by admiring (and envying) friends. The majority of these rings were diamond solitaires, ranging in size from the modest stone to the kind commonly referred to as "a rock".

According to my figures on the lucky fellows, Bucknell boys hold a slight edge over off-campus fiances, but any way you look at it the service men have the situation well-in-hand. Army, Navy and Marines are all represented, and this includes the Air Corps.

For the benefit of those who still don't know who is engaged, even after much craning and twisting of necks in the dining room and frantic pleas of "Who? Who?", the following list is printed.

Alpha Chi's envied girls are Margaret Swigart, Virginia Thompson, Eloise Oram and Flora Mott. Then there are Phi Mu's Mary Louise Allen, Sylvia Cliffe, Jane Gallien; and Tri-Delt's Ann Gerhard and Virginia Talley.

Pi Phi's Penny Naumann and Virginia Cushing; Delta Zeta's Betty Jane Walter; Kappa Delta's Roberta Bowers; and Catherine Wittenburg and Fay Adams complete the list. Or have I missed somebody?

Well, we've had a flu epidemic, and now an engagement "epidemic". I wonder what "germ" is going to strike next!

Miriam Krise To Give Recital Next Thursday

Miriam Krise '45, soprano, will be heard in a recital next Thursday, at 8:15 in the First Baptist Church. Miss Cathryn Birchard will be the accompanist.

A.X.O. HOLDS 'SNOWBALL'

The Alpha Chi "Snow Ball" will be held in Larison living room Saturday night from 8-12. Decorations will be based on a winter theme and Ivan Fox and his orchestra will provide the music for the dancing. Professor and Mrs. Lester Kieft and Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague will chaperone.

In enrolling 513 freshmen, Wheaton College now has its largest beginning class in the 84-year history of the school.

Queen Compares Her Promenade To 'Last Mile'

By Puff Lindemann

"Just like going to the dentist's," is the way Mary Follmer described her feelings during her promenade down the floor of Davis Gym, just before Johnny McGee crowned her all-college queen at the New Year's Eve Ball. Maybe you have wondered just how a candidate for the crown feels and what she says. Mary describes the feeling as one of absolute terror and her conversation to her escrot during "the last mile" as consisting of inane nothings. Nevertheless, none of the audience could possibly guess that Mary and her escort, A/S Bob Shimer were anything but poised on their serene stroll down the gym.

Mary wore a simple off-the-shoulder aqua dress of satin a net, set off by rhinestone jewelry and an orchid. Her crown was covered with dozens of little shining metallic pieces.

A five-foot-five brunette with brown eyes, Mary is treasurer of the junior class, a junior counselor, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon sorority and is active in the Christian Association and Sacred Chorus.

Campus Society

By Jeanne Phillips

Phi Mu Donna Perry '43 was back on campus last weekend. A/S Alain Vitray visited Jane Gallien over Xmas vacation. A/C Richard D. Wurfel, ex-'45, visited Janice Felmiy at Christmas. Emily Kelly entertained Midshipman Spence Carlough last weekend. Lucille Troendle entertained Pfc. Clinton Beardsley. Margaret Meston has returned to the campus after a week's illness. Sylvia Cliffe was visited by her sister last weekend. Flossie Miller entertained Rosina Foster of New Jersey.

Last evening the Tri Delts held their annual pledgebanquet at the Hotel Lewisburger. Pledge officers are: Lois Miller, president; Penny Pangburn, vice president; Dorace Miller, secretary; Jackie Georgens, treasurer; and Jean McKernan, chaplain. Bob Bartow '43, was back to visit Anne Gerhard New Year's Eve weekend. S/2c Al Hauck visited Betty Evans, Pvt. Bob Martin visited Velma Boege, Phyl Adams entertained Lt. (j. g.) Stuart Adam, and Dede Dannenhower entertained S/2c Bill Tulloch last weekend. Mary Shreve went to New York to visit her fiance, Herb Harper.

The Delta Zeta pledges held a Xmas party for the actives in the suite December 18. On December 19 they held a tea for the patronesses, and on December 20 the annual pledge banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburger. Mrs. Kunkle, one of the patronesses, entertained the Delta Zetas at a tea Thursday, December 30. Patty Reynolds entertained Dave McClellan HA-1/c last weekend, and Peggy Miller entertained Gene Cowell, ex-'45.

Alpha Chi Estelle Howley entertained Bill Wright '43. Flora Mott entertained Ralph Little, and Margie Swigart entertained Bob Kiehl over New Year's. Ruthie Cooper, ex-'43 was back on campus for New Year's.

Pi Phi Betty Eichberg spent the Christmas holidays in St. Petersburg, Florida. Gloria Child entertained Lois Stroup last weekend.

Kappa Delta's Jeanne Boden entertained Pvt. George Hack over the past weekend. Eve Muller returned Sunday after visiting her fiance, A/C Lawrence Smith in Pensacola, Florida. Pfc. Don Good was the weekend guest of Bobbie Bowers while Bobbie Preston entertained Stan Willis of Lehigh. Jean Acker, ex-'44, and Alice Leutner '43, were both on campus over the past weekend.

Fay Adams '44, became engaged during the holidays to Sergeant Jack Byers, class of '41 at Gettysburg College. He is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Jinx Greenig Plays Williamsport Stand

The second road-show performance of "My Sister Eileen", former Broadway hit, which was given in a Williamsport tehater, heralded the beginning of a professional career for Jinx Greenig, former Bucknellian and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Many familiar faces were seen in the audience, for twelve Tri-Delts and two faculty members—Miss Ruth Lowther and Miss Garrison made the erip by bus to see the play and had an opportunity to talk with the young actress.

The wandering fans were able to see Jinx before and after the performance when they talked over old times and discussed the actress's future plans with the road-show company.

Jinx, alias Jill Shepherd, plays the part of Helen, the wife of the Wreck, and she is the understudy to "Eileen" herself. The company left this section the next morning to play engagements in Reading, Pittsburgh, Erie, and Toronto.

Shirley Higgins Marries Lt. Brown

Shirley Higgins '43 was married on December 28 to Lieut. Russell Brown. Lieutenant and Mrs. Brown attended Bucknell Junior College. Mrs. Brown graduated from Bucknell where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lt. Brown graduated from George Washington University where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

JEAN SALISBURY WEDS ENSIGN PAUL MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Salisbury announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean '42, to Ensign Paul Miller, Jr., last Saturday at a formal military wedding held in the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. The bride, dressed in white satin, was attended by her sister, Jane '42, and two other bridesmaids who were dressed in navy blue velvet.

The reception was held at the Old York Road Country Club in Jenkintown after which the couple left for their home in Washington, D. C.

Helen Ludwig, Phoebe Follmer, Connie Dent, Mary Foley, Jane Chapman, Nance Woehling and Mary Follmer attended the wedding.

Demie's New Phone Number

Occupants of the Delta Sigma house request notice of their new telephone number, which has been changed to 5-4000 from 1291 listed in the directory.

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The Royal Stationery Company

LeMON VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Melvin LeMon, former assistant professor of music at Bucknell and director of the Men's Glee Club, visited the campus New Year's weekend.

He is now a faculty member at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Sunbury Faces Milton Quintet Here Saturday

Game Transferred from Milton To Provide Attractive Prelim to B. U. Game

A basketball doubleheader featuring both collegiate and high school brands of the game will be offered to Davis Gym patrons Saturday evening.

Preliminary to the Bucknell-Lehigh varsity fray, Milton and Sunbury High Schools will clash at 7 p. m. in a Susquehanna League contest.

The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday night in Milton, but college officials were able to arrange the transfer in order to secure an attractive prelimnary.

Milton and Sunbury are always bitter athletic rivals, as those who saw their football battle in the Stadium last fall will recall.

Out of a Job

Coach Woody Ludwig talked himself out of a job when he helped negotiate the Sunbury-Milton High School preliminary game for Saturday night.

After the game was all set for Lewisburg, Woody checked his officials' calendar and saw that he himself had been scheduled to referee the high school fray in Milton Tuesday night.

With the Bucknell-Lehigh varsity fray as an aftermath Saturday, Ludwig decided to bow out of the high school officiating chore.

PETERS AND BLUM VISIT BUCKNELL IN UNIFORM

On campus recently was Hank Peters, Davis Gym's combination Tex Rickard and Ned Irish. Hank has just finished boot training at Sampson NTS, and is awaiting assignment. His big coup at Sampson was winning a $25 war bond from a Rochester radio station in a gobs' quiz program. It seems the question was to give the date when Charles Dickens wrote "A Christmas Carol." The erudite Peters hit the nail on the noggin with the correct date, 1843.

Another Lewisburg visitor Sunday was Lt. (jg) S. A. (Dan) Blum, molder of Bison football lines until he entered the Navy in February, 1943. He was enroute from Del Monte, Cal., to Norfolk, Va.

Off the Backboard

Future Bison foemen are storing up plenty of trouble for Woody Ludwig's cagers, judging by their records so far. Most of them mightily aided by V-12 talent, they have been breezing through early-season competition.

To date Villanova has swept through four straight games; among its victims is Princeton. Muhlenberg has won six and lost one, conquering such clubs as Penn State, C. C. N. Y., and Temple. The Mules' sole loss was a two-pointer at the hands of Princeton.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College also ranks among the top teams in the state, with four victories and one defeat. F. and M. has notched a trio of early triumphs, but fell before Temple's surprising civilian array.

******

Midget Mayhem

Locker-room gossip has it that the Bison moguls are cooking up something tricky to entertain the local youngsters who follow the cagers so enthusiastically.

The talk is that Union County urchins may be organized into midget teams, which will play occasionally between the halves of Bison games. They will also have a chance to observe the Bisons in practice and pick up a few pointers.

Engineers...

(Continued from page 1.)

the Turnpike and was senior inspector during the construction of the Turnpike. After its completion he devised a system of maintenance for the entire project.

Wake Forest College chapel is now nearly externally complete. The tower, which is now 180 feet high, will be approximately 200 feet high when completed.

READ The Bucknellian.

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Sig, Phi Gams, Delta Sigma House Win Intramural B. B.

K. D's Still Lead Volleyball Competition

With two weeks remaining in the women's volleyball competition, Kappa Delta is as yet undefeated, with S. C. C. having suffered only one loss.

Scores since the Christmas vacation include:

K. D. 63—P. M. 29
P. B. P. 48—A. X. O. 27
S. C. C. 39—D. D. D. 38
P. M. 35—P. B. P. 33

Mrs. Driscoll has announced that basketball will get under way before the close of the semester, but undoubtedly the greater part of the court competition will follow in the second semester.

Palmer Leads Ping Pong

Rosemary Palmer is leading in the ping pong ladder followed by, 2. Kitty Stevenson; 3. Scotty Groves; 4. Ann Donaldson; 5. Dorothea Jones; 6. Dotty Stolbenberg; 7. Lois DePuy; 8. Ruth Kram; 9. Margie Harry; 10. Mary Louise Springman.

R. Keenan, x-44 Figures In V-12 Boxing Bouts

Aviation student Ralph M. Keenan, ex-'44, and former Bucknell athlete, was the representative of a V-12 team in a recent boxing program staged at the Norfolk Navy Yard which gained a clean sweep over a group from the fleet.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keenan of 46 Vincennes Avenue, Oakdale, Keenan was intramural 145-lb. ring champ for two years and intramural 145-lb. wrestling titlest for one season at Bucknell before entering the service. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

A story in "The Serviceman's Defender", semi-monthly of the Navy Yard, read as follows: "Ralph Keenan opened the program by knocking out Robert Rogers of Ship's Company in the early minutes of the third round. Keenan pressed Rogers into the ropes with a barrage of lefts and rights and then finished off his opponent with a right to the jaw."

Bucknellian Coaches Lily Bowl Team

The annual Lily Bowl was played on New Year's Day at Bermuda under the auspices of the Bermuda Athletic Council. This game is played between an Army and a Navy eleven. Of interest to Bucknellians is the fact that the coach of the navy team is Lieut. N. C. Ross, who formerly played football at Bucknell. The Army coach was Capt. Robert Murphy of Georgia Tech.

Sponsored jointly by the Atlanta Journal and the University of Georgia, a large mural is being done in fresco in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism by Jean Charlot.

Advertise in The BUCKNELLIAN

Phi Gams and Lambda Chis Share Lead as League Enters Home Stretch

PLAY-OFFS MAY BE HELD AT FINISH

Resumption of the men's basketball league was started once more after a layoff of two weeks due to the Christmas vacation. Only three games were played due to the fact that the Delta Sigma fraternity had to forfeit their game to the Lambda Chis.

S. A. M.—D. S. H.

In a game that started off slowly and wound up like a house afire, the Delta Sigma House outlasted the Saniples to come out on the long end of a 29-20 count. The score at the end of the first period was 2-0 but from then on the pace increased with the Demies holding their two point lead up to the end of the second period. The score at the end of the second period was 14-12.

In the second half the two teams kept on an even footing until the last three minutes when the Demie house forged in front with a six point spurt. Jack Schaeffer was the high scorer for the house while Al Friedman paced the Sammies.

Box Score:

Sigma Alpha Mu	Pts.
Friedman	8
Kroner	8
Weisbrod	0
Kogan	0
Maisel	2
Landew	2
Bernstein	0
Total	20

Delta Sigma House	Pts.
Ertel	0
Schaeffer	14
Fackre	3
Narutowicz	4
Ogg	8
Total	29

******

S. N.—S. A. E.

In a hard fought contest the Sigs had enough to outlast the SAEs and win by the score of 26-23. Chuck Keevil took the scoring honors for the Sigma Chi team with eight points; however, Paul Layden was high scorer of the game scoring 10 points for S. A. E. The halftime score for this game was 14-10.

Box score:

Sigma Chi	Pts.
Keevil	8
Titus	4
Puff	2
Schimmel	3
Gold	2
Pullanas	4
Koch	0
Myers	0
Total	26

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
Widger	4
Strang	2
Williams	0
Layden	10
Morton	7
Total	23

******

P. G. D.—Leftovers

In the final game of the evening, the Phi Gams trounced the Leftovers by the score of 65-6. Showing more fight than athletic ability, the leftovers gave all they had, however, the Phi Gams just had too much. Holding the leftovers scoreless during the first half, the Phi Gams held a 28-0 lead at the end of the second period. Haas and Bistline paced the Phi Gams in their rout of the L. O.

Lineups:	
P. G. D.	Leftovers
Campbell	Chukla
Henderson	Rowe
Armstrong	Jackson
Haas	Lirio
Bistline	D'Amico
Baker	Ward
Ogg	

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

P. G. D.	5	0	1.000
L. C. A.	5	0	1.000
S. C.	3	2	.600
S. A. E.	2	3	.400
D. S. H.	2	3	.400
S. A. M.	1	4	.200
Leftovers	0	3	.000
D. S.	0	5	.000

Sitarsky at Fort Eustis

Johnny Sitarsky, who was Bucknell's head foothall coach before going into the Army in November, finds scope for his tutorial talents at Fort Eustis, Va. Attached to a tank destroyer unit, he has been coaching his outfit's touch football eleven.

Second oldest college publication in the country is The Round Table of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin. It was founded in 1853.

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SIDELINES

By Arnold L. Kroner
— SPORTS FUTURE —

Bucknell's sport future was given a vote of confidence by the Bucknell Athletic Counell when at their meeting at Philadelphia they authorized a complete sports program for 1944. Schedules for the various sports are now in the process of being drawn up. Football, basketball, baseball, and soccer will be carried on as usual with the prospect of wrestling and swimming being added.

Intramural sports will carry on as usual with the current basketball schedule being completed according to plan. In the spring, a softball league will probably be started with the same teams represented that have been in the past. Intramural sports for the trainees will probably be carried on as in the past with a basketball league being started this week. If it is possible, other sports will be added later.

****

— BASKETBALL —

After a lapse of two and a half weeks, the Bison five swings into action again this Saturday meeting the Lehigh aggregation on our home court. Following this game, a heavy schedule is arranged for the remainder of January. Two games will be played every week with four games being played at home.

The Bisons, after three games are still undefeated and at the end of December they ranked within the first five schools in Pennsylvania. We'd all like to see the team stay up there so let's get out and support he team. We have a squad that can really go places this season and I think it's about time the student body got behind the team.

****

— BOWL GAMES —

New Year's Day saw quite a few upsets on the gridiron with almost every favored team going down to defeat. Southern California, a two to one underdog defeated Washington by the score of 29-0. This was the first Rose Bowl game played with two teams from the Pacific Coast. In the Sugar Bowl, a favored Tulsa team lost to Georgia Tech by 20-18. The Orange Bowl, the Texas Aggies lost to L. S. U. by the score of 14-13. The Shrine game saw the East All-Stars hold the favored West to a 13-13 stalemate.

Bison Teams End '43 With Record 15 Won, 21 Lost

Football Only Sport to End Season With Better Than A .500 Average

KICKERS, NINE, COURTMEN OFF

With only one sport showing a surplus on the won-lost ledger, Bucknell's athletic teams compiled a .395 average during 1943.

In the four sports continued during wartime — football, basketball, baseball, soccer—Bison teams won 15 contests, lost 21 and tied 2.

The gridmen showed the way with six victories and four defeats. In basketball it was five wins against eight losses, while the nine won three and lost five. The soccer team won once, lost four times and tied two games.

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Bucknell Meets Lehigh Five Here Saturday Night

Bisons Aiming at Third Straight Win; Engineers Seek First Victory

By Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

Returning to action after the three-and-a-half week Christmas layoff, the unbeaten Bisons take on Lehigh's Engineers this Saturday at Davis Gym.

The last two times these teams met in recent years were in 1938 and 1939, with Bucknell on the short end of the count both times, 58-32 in '38, and 57-45 in '39.

This year, however, the Orange and Blue appears set for revenge. The Engineers, an all-civilian outfit, have been beaten on the road by F. & M. and Muhlenberg, in neither case making it close. The Bisons, on the other hand, are unbeaten in two contests, having knocked off highly regarded Penn State and trounced the New Cumberland Service Squadron.

In their 20-point drubbing of the New Cumberland soldiers, the Bucknell hoopmen started slowly and held only a four-point margin going into the second half. Then, however, they showed remarkable power to run the capable soldiers into the boards.

George Lefkandinos and Bill Heevelr were the scorers, the former getting underneath consistently for his points, and the latter capitalizing on his height with pivots and taps. Vic Mastriano, a tricky passer and lightning cutter, was the Bison's outstanding floor man. Hewson, Goodwin and Burns, the other big men, were all effective off the backboards, while the Reich twins and Pete Day backed and dove all night.

The Bisons will put on a repeat performance with Lehigh at Bethlehem a week from Friday.

What Is L'Agenda Doing With Its Cocktail Napkins?

Curiosity was aroused and there was much wonderment in the vicinity of the L'Agenda office this week with the inclusion on an itemized bill received from a Lewisburg stationary store of a ten cent charge for cocktail napkins.

Just who the guilty party is or what L'Agenda is doing with cocktail napkins remains to be seen.

First production of the season by the College Theatre, Alabama State College for Women, was James Hilton's "Lost Horizon."

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Student Book Store

Trustees Elect J. M. Hopwood

Pittsburgh Industrialist Named To Board, Filling Vacancy After Ladd's Death

J. M. Hopwood, Pittsburgh chemical engineer, was elected to the Bucknell Board of Trustees at the semi-annual meeting of the board in the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, recently. He succeeds the late Dr. George Ladd, also of Pittsburgh.

Hopwood is president of the Hagan Corporation; the Combustion and Chemical Engineering Corporation; Calgon, Inc.; the Buromin Company; Hall Laboratories, Inc.; he is also director of the Main Aeronautics Company. These agencies are engaged in different branches of the chemical engineering industry. Hopwood is president of the board of trustees of Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, and is the father of Margery Hopwood '42.

A report presented to the board showed that Bucknell has the largest enrollment of its history this semester with 1348 students, including 565 Naval trainees.

The board, presided over by Roy G. Bostwick, president, of Pittsburgh, approved a recommendation of the Athletic Council calling for a continuation of the athletic program.

Conference...

(Continued from page 1.)

Church in Hunt Hall living room on "Christianity and the Youth of India". The last conference session will be held at the Evangelical Church at 7:30 when Mr. Thomas will address the union service on "The Future of Christianity in India".

Guests of the conference will speak in classes tomorrow and Saturday. In addition to those who have been mentioned, Morris A. Greene, native of Australia, and Else Anna Koetsier of Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, will appear in classroom discussions. Mr. Greene is a graduate of Sidney University and is now studying Political Science at George Washington University. He is on the staff of the Australian Legation in Washington. Miss Koetsier, who has studied in Java, Holland, California and New York, is now a pre-medical student at Ursinus College.

The schedule of class meetings is as follows:

FRIDAY

8:00 a. m. Miss Kosambi, 302 TA (Sauvain)
"India's Problem of Education"
Mr. Modak, 104 WC (Meyer)
"Indo-British Relations"
9:00 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Modak, Lit. Auditorium (Nimkoff and Parker)
"Living India"
Mr. Greene, 104 WC (Meyer)
"Australia's Relationship to the British Commonwealth and the British Empire"
Mr. and Mrs. Modak, Lit. Auditorium (Nimkoff)
"Living India"
Miss Kosambi, 124 Engr. Building (Gregory)
"The Destiny of the Women of India"
11:00 a. m. Miss Kosambi, Lit. Auditorium (Robbins)
"India's Vast Literary Wealth"
1:30 p. m. Miss Kosambi, 104 WC (Cornelius)
"As India Sees the World"
Mr. Modak, 109 Lit. (Carraker and Matz)
"Gandhi and Nehru"
2:30 p. m. Miss Kosambi, 119 WC (Bond)
"The Philosophy of India"
Mrs. Modak, Lit. Auditorium (Matz, Meyer and Mrs. Nimkoff)
"Indian Caste"
5:30 p. m. Mrs. Modak 103 Lit. (Parker)
"Indian Culture"
Mr. Modak, 228 Engr. (Gathings)
"India Stands with the Democracies"

SATURDAY

8:00 a. m. Mr. Greene, 119 WC (Page)
"Australia's Relationship to the British Commonwealth and the British Empire"
9:00 a. m. Mr. Modak, 302 (Harriman and Gregory)
"India's Contribution to the World"
Miss Kosambi, Lit. Aud., (Bond)
"As India Sees the World"

Hup, Two, Three

Smith Expounds Poetic Cadence Count

By Donna Shaver

T'was three days before Christmas and all through the auditorium not a V-12 was stirring, not even a sergeant. Dr. Willard C. Smith began his poem, "V-12 Christmas". The military audience looked solemn and understanding as the heroes, several V-12ers on watch over the Christmas holidays, hopefully hung their socks on the foot of their bed confident that Santa (or a reasonable facsimile) would visit them. The audience chuckled when Sgt. Shevcron, typical hard-boiled sergeant of the poem, shattered the boys' dreams at the crack of dawn by entering their "sanctuary" and demanding "what this was all about?" The faces of the audience beamed and un-military mirth broke loose when the sergeant became "human" and ordered the boys back to bed. "Left! left! left! left!" and the voice of the sergeant faded. The poem ended.

That the poem was heartily enjoyed was apparent by the expression on the face of every sailor and marine in the auditorium. Opinions ran something like this: The theme of the poem was timely and humorous. The character of the sergeant was one that audiences never tire of. It was an all around good poem with lots of chuckles. But, my dear critics, you never would guess what inspired the poem!

The theme, the timeliness, the humour were all merely "ear catchers". The poem was inspired by what Dr. Smith terms the "marine chant" and the rhythm of the poem was built around the chant.

Dr. Smith was disturbed one day by a series of curious "hups and lefts" issuing from a sergeant drilling his company. As he listened, he found that the sounds had a fascinating rhythm. The rhythm remained with him and he tried to learn it. When he was asked to give a reading at the W. S. G. A. Christmas party, he struck upon the idea of writing a poem with the rhythm of the chant. "V-12 Christmas" was the result.

Dr. Smith explained that the chant is a tradition with the marines and close to the hearts of old-time leathernecks. It is based on the word "left" and is unlike the commands used in either the Army or the Navy. Perfect mastery of the chant is an accomplishment that marks a good drill master.

Add to the humour of "V-12 Christmas" a dash of Marine tradition and you need not wonder at its immediate success. The poor orphaned V-12s and the hard-boiled sergeant touched the funny bone of the audience and sold the poem. The Marine chant inspired the poem and no doubt will be responsible for keeping it in our minds, for we cannot help but hear at least once a day "HUP! LEFT! Left!! left! left."

Education Honorary Initiates Fourteen

Fourteen pledges were initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's education honorary fraternity yesterday at the organization's annual banquet.

The new members, making the total membership 29, are: Fay Adams, June Chapman, Eleanor Cummings, Florence Fitzcharles, Sara Fry, Evelyn Groskinsz, Esther Harrington, Dorothy Naugle, June Owens, Helen Royer, Mary Louise Springman, Marguerite Strouse, Anna Wheeler and Frances Zellars.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, a national honor society, meets the first Thursday of every month at the home of Miss Martica Georg, instructor in secretarial science.

Civ. Defense...

(Continued from page 1.)

Red Signal—series of short or wavering blasts.
All traffic stops.
Complete blackout except for authorized emergency lights.
All civilians take shelter.

Blue Signal.
All lights remain out unless specifically exempted.
Civilian pedestrians resume activities.
Resume driving.
C. D. remains mobilized.

White Signal—short blast—All Clear.
Blackout ends.
C. D. demobilizes.

The new members are: Anne Fetterman '44, Ottilie Fredericks '44, Nancy Ireland '45, Nancy Jane Lightner '44, and Elizabeth Scotchmer '46. The old members are Nancy Patterson '45 and Phyllis Waide '44. The faculty members are: Dean Dorothy Dyer; Dr. N. H. Stewart, professor of zoology; Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology; D. L. Ranck, treasurer; Dean R. E. Page, and H. W. Hayden, librarian.

Monticello College, Alton, Ill., has started its 106th year this fall.

10:00 a. m. Miss Kosambi, 103 Lit. (Gregory)
"The Destiny of Women in India)
Mrs. Modak, 104 WC (Cornelius)
"Indian Culture"
Mr. Greene, 112 WC (Peterson)
"Australia and International Trade"

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Interviewer Finds Out Much She Did Not Even Suspect Before In Talk With Bucknell's Historian

By J. Felmly

They say that you learn something new every day. I learned many things that I never knew before when I went over to Dr. Theiss' house to interview him about his centennial history of Bucknell.

I sat in the chair that he had used when he attended Bucknell 42 years ago. The bookshelves and his daybed were stacked to capacity with histories of other schools, trustees' notes, old Bucknell newspapers, magazines, biographies and diaries of Bucknell graduates, catalogues and letters written years ago.

Close your eyes and think back to 1846 when the 300 acres on which Bucknell now stands were purchased for a farm. The land from the highway down to the river was covered with grain fields; the hill was a wood lot.

Shortly afterward when they decided to establish a school here, Larison Hall, surrounded by a high fence and hedges, was known as the Bucknell Institute for Women; Taylor Hall was the Bucknell Academy for Boys; and the old college buildings on the hill were Bucknell University for Men. All three schools were run by one administration, but each one had a separate curriculum. Co-education did not come into being until 1890.

Because of the way the school was conducted then, there was little time for extra curricular activities. The students underwent rigid discipline from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. A hundred years ago chapel was held every morning at 7:15. All day students studied for two hours and then had one hour of classes. Prayer meeting was held every night for those who wished to attend.

Girls of the Bucknell Institute had very little communication with the male students at the Academy and the University. They were not allowed outside the high walls surrounding Larison unless they were chaperoned. What is more, girls, imagine yourself five stacked to capacity with histories of other schools, trustees' notes, old Bucknell newspapers, magazines, biographies and diaries of Bucknell graduates, catalogues and letters written years ago.

Close your eyes and think back to 1846 when the 300 acres on which Bucknell now stands were purchased for a farm. The land from the highway down to the river was covered with grain fields; the hill was a wood lot.

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Girls of the Bucknell Institute had very little communication with the male students at the Academy and the University. They were not allowed outside the high walls surrounding Larison unless they were chaperoned. What is more, girls, imagine yourself about 50 years ago sitting in Larison living room: you are at one end of the couch; your date is sitting on the opposite end; the chaperon is plunked between you. Sounds gruesome, doesn't it? But that was the custom for dating fifty years ago.

From his research thus far, Dr. Theiss has come to the conclusion that, "Bucknell got along more smoothly than many other earlier colleges. We never had to close the university or sell it and we never had to go to the state for support. This college was wisely founded. There were a few struggles, but on the whole, Bucknell was much better off than other schools at the time."

Westminster College alumni in the service now number more than 650.

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WORKSHOP TO PRESENT 'MIRACLE OF DANUBE'

Peggy Ryan Directs Radio Script By Maxwell Anderson; Broadcast To Be Heard This Sunday

Maxwell Anderson's radio play, "The Miracle of the Danube" will be broadcast this Sunday at 3 o'clock by the Radio Workshop, with Peggy Ryan '46 taking her first try at radio direction. The play is one of a series written originally by many of the most prominent men in the field of theatrical writing, broadcast to show in drama the conflicts of the twentieth cenury.

The plot centers about one character, a Nazi officer of high rank who suddenly begins to slip in the execution of his "duty", and is subsequently brought to trial. Anderson brings out the fundamental conflict between the totalitarian state and organized religion.

The director will be assisted by Ann Donaldson '47, in charge of sound effects, and Marjorie Reich '47, writing continuity.

At 7:00 o'clock this evening, in the basement of Bucknell Hall, there will be tryouts for parts, especially male roles, in another half-hour script. This play, "The Pussycat and the Expert Plumber Who Was a Man", will be directed by Peg Thompson '46, to be broadcast Sunday afternoon, January 16. Long a cherished project of the Workshop, "The Pussycat", by Arthur Miller, is a fantastic and fast-moving comedy.

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

THE SERVICE COUNCIL wishes to acknowledge the scores of Christmas greetings and good wishes from the men in service. We will stay on the job with you till it is finished!

******

From somewhere in the Pacific we hear from **Capt. Robert Wilt '40**, who has been out of the States eighteen months. He writes: "Life has been pretty fair for us lately. After an extended rest we are what our friends out here might say, 'You are right Yank!' **George Good '41** is still with me, and we both were quite surprised to have **Ensign Bill Ramage '43** drop in on us the other day. Bill is located near to us now and we expect to see a lot of him. **Lt. Gil Unruh '42** and **Lt. (jg) Bud Towner '41** are in the area, but haven't seen them yet. Aside from the rain and mud we can't complain too much. Our work still continues to be interesting."

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LT. (jg) GLENN ESHELMAN '40

Lt. (jg) Glenn Eshelman '40 is stationed on a destroyer somewhere in the Atlantic. Before active sea duty, he had been serving the Brown Shipbuilding Company in Houston, Texas. Eshelman is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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Lt. H. P. Pettit '42, who recently married Mary Beidler '43, is now stationed at Maxwell Field where he is training on B24's..... **Frank Willment**, ex-'41, is now S/Sgt. in the engineer Amphibian Command, and busy running invasion boats.....Just to keep the record straight, **Lt. Lester McDowell, USNR**, is Commander of the Service School Regiments at the Great Lakes Training Station (Bucknellian previously reported him in the army. Sorry!).....Added to the insignia this week are shoulder patches for radio and 4th Air Force from **Cpl. Charles Seltzer '42** of March Field, California. .....S/Sgt. **Clifford Manella '41** wants to hear from his friends: 17th RCD, Sqdn. C, Flight 1, % Postmaster, New York.....**Pvt. 'Bud' Eisaman '42** is now with Co. D, 3rd Sig. Tng. Bn., WSCTC, Camp Kohler, California.

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PFC. EMANUEL I. HIRSH '39

Pfc. Emanuel I. Hirsh '39 is now serving in the photographic section at the Army Air Base in De Bidder Louisiana. "Manny" was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

******

Pvt. Dick Wagner, ex-'45, now with the 3800th S. U. A. S. T. U. at the A. & M. College of Texas, says: "Down here in Texas we consider ourselves in a sort of outpost, so the paper seems to be a connecting link with what we call civilization.....About 20 of we Bucknellians started out our army life together at Fort Dix, and only two of us are left now. **Al Webb, ex-'44**, and I manage to get together every once in a while for a bull session. While at Camp Fannin we were also with **George Bullock, ex-'45**.

******

From the U. S. Fleet in the Atlantic **Lt. (jg) Lester Dimmick, USNR, '38**, writes: "I was interested to read Commander Pangburn's letter in a recent Alumni Monthly. It was my pleasure to visit him at his station hospital in early May. We had a nice chat about Bucknell, Lewisburg, and common friends. He showed me around his little hospital with its modern equipment for taking care of casualities. Since that time, we have not had occasion to visit that port."

ARTIST TO SPEAK HERE

Harry Gottlieb, noted American painter, will be a guest lecturer at Bucknell in the latter part of February. His talk will concern the technique of the silk screen process and will feature an exhibition of sample prints.

Mr. Gottlieb's work is shown in all national exhibitions and belongs to permanent collections of many American museums.

Religion...

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rev. Ostergren and Forrest Brown.

Students and faculty interested in supporting the religion-in-life-week met this afternoon in the President's House at 4:30. They reviewed the work that was done four years ago and tried to determine what questions are to be dealt with in April.

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
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With ANNE SHIRLEY—JESS BARKER
Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:25 P. M.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:50. Feat.: 6:20-8:20-10:20
ROXY—The Range Busters in "Texas To Bataan"

Monday and Tuesday, January 10-11
A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!
CHARLES LAUGHTON—BINNIE BARNES in
"THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"
With RICHARD CARLSON—DONNA REED
ROXY—John Carradine in "NO ESCAPE"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., January 12-13-14-15
THE BROADWAY FLAIR With a WESTERN AIR
MICKEY ROONEY—JUDY GARLAND in
"GIRL CRAZY"
With TOMMY DORSEY And His ORCHESTRA
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.—Gary Cooper in "Souls At Sea"
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Range Busters in Cowboy Commandos

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944. NUMBER 23.

C. & D's Latest
Opus Opens
Tomorrow Tonite

'George Washington Slept Here' Opens Tomorrow Night At 8:15

Scharman Directs Kaufman And Hart Comedy, First C.&D. Play of Semester

EYSTER AND CLARK HAVE LEADING ROLES

With Helen Eyster and David Clark in the leading roles, "George Washington Slept Here" will open its two-night showing at the Lewisburg High School tomorrow evening, at 8:15. Bob Scharman '43, will direct the comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, which is the first Cap and Dagger presentation of the semester.

HELEN EYSTER

Annabelle and Newton Fuller, who have purchased a "genuine antique" in the form of a run-down farm, run into the problem of making it habitable on a modest budget. Other characters who complicate the plot are the enthusiastic daughter, Madge, played by Anne Rubin '45; the weather-beaten, hard-headed, hired man, played by Warren Kistler; and Uncle Stanley, the pompus rich uncle, played by Oscar Weaver.

Kaufman and Hart, the co-authors of the comedy, are remembered by theatre-goers for such entertainment as "The American Way", "The Man Who Came To Dinner", and the Pulitzer prize-winner, "You Can't Take It With You". In the present play, they delight in depicting the predicaments of sophisticated apartment-dwellers transplanted to the wilds of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, with a minimum of modern conveniences.

The chief problem which has confronted production manager Maggie Gill '45, has been that of constructing a living room set that could be easily transformed from a state of dilapidation to one of cheerful comfort. Upon this depends much of the effect of the finished production.

On the business staff, under the leadership of Fay Myers '44, are Bob Kriz '44, programs; George Naimark '45, publicity; and Marion Nelson '45, tickets.

All seats for both performances are reserved. Tickets are on sale at Keel er's Book Store and in the dormitories for 44¢ and 66¢.

MUSIC, JOURNALISM HONORARIES BID TEN

Two honorary societies on campus have recently added new members to their ranks. Mu Phi Epsilon, Women's Honorary Musical Fraternity, held initiation Wednesday evening at 8:00

(Continued on page 4.)

X!O !!! ???

The Light That Fails---Twice Daily

By Ruth Richardson

The co-eds are usually "in the know", but lately they have been very much in the dark—well, anyway twice a day. For every morning, just when each girl who is unlucky enough to be on the dawn patrol is madly dashing around for that other mitten, she finds herself in a complete blackout. A month ago this was met by shrieks and groans, but now we suffer in stoic silence.

Each night about eleven there is again that half minute of darkness. There may be some fortunate few who have already put that picture 'neath their head and started to dream, but most of us are still in the process of studying for that short quiz we were promised. Out go the lights, just tempting us to skip it and get a good night's sleep; but they're on again and there's that book still in front, so the gaining of knowledge continues.

For the information of those co-eds who are beginning to suspect Hitler of trying to undermine their morale, the explanation is simple. The Bucknell power switches to town power, accounting for those few seconds.

Asia Conference Forum

Budapest Quartet "From Russia" Breaks "Platter Records" With Finest Playing Of Chamber Music

Poker, Politics, and Platters.....that's a thumbnail sketch of the four Paganini's of the music world, the Budapest String Quartet.

These four Russians, who don't come from Budapest, will bring the finest chamber music in the world to the Bucknell campus when they appear in the Artist Course Program February 7.

Roisman, A. Schneider, Kroyt, and M. Schneider dote on poker and bridge and play constantly while on tour. Majority vote rules all decisions of the group, for they love our American way of life. They have made their headquarters in Washington, D. C., but see each other little socially, for each has his own circle of friends.

They have broken all "platter records" in chamber music on Victor and Columbia records. The exquisitely interpreted recordings of the quartet masters, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, have sold over 300,000 records per year. Today, quartet playing has become so distinct a profession that no one but the best can compete for top honors, and the Budapest String Quartet has been called the "finest in the world today."

The quartet is composed of Joseph Roisman, first violin; Alexander Schneider, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; Mischa Schneider, violoncello. These German-trained musicians have spent most of their professional lives in Berlin, Leipzig, Hamburg, and are now touring the United States giving over 90 concerts a year. They will play for us in the Lewisburg High School when they present their rendition of the music of the famous quartet masters.

A.A.U.W. Sponsors Panel Discussion

'Influence of Tradition on Creativity' Is Theme of Meeting in Hunt Hall

"Young art students should know the great works of the past if they aspire to originality," was the general consensus at the panel discussion sponsored by the American Association of University Women Monday night.

The discussion, which centered about the "Influence of Tradition of Creativity", was held in Hunt Hall livingroom. Participants in the panel were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickey, Miss Mildred Martin, Mrs. Harold Cook, Professor Willard Smith and Professor Blanchard Gummo.

Mr. Dickey attempted to answer the question, "Does imitation of art masters hinder or help young artists?" Mrs. Wickey spoke on the traditional element in the art of Cezanne and Van Gogh.

Miss Martin spoke on the question, "Is it possible to like the works of Dryden and T. S. Eliot at the same time?" Professor Gummo asked, "How can one like both Rafael and Picasso?"

"The influence of tradition on the contemporary theater", was discussed by Professor Smith. Mrs. Cook debated whether or not a knowledge of tradition is helpful in appreciating the new in art.

Dr. Emmons Will Speak At Chapel

Dr. Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the Westminster Church in Scranton, will be the chapel speaker for January 19.

Dr. Emmons has been an annual chapel speaker at Bucknell for the past five years. His popularity with the students has prompted annual informal luncheons to be held where interested students may discuss the nature of church work.

Plans are being made for a similar luncheon this year, which will probably be held at the Hotel Lewisburger. Anyone interested in attending this luncheon should make reservations with Dr. Bond at his office in room 111, East Wing.

Delta Phi Alpha To Hold Declamation Contest

Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, National Honorary German fraternity, will sponsor a declamation contest in German on February 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the Literature Auditorium. The contest will take place during an open meeting of the fraternity.

The contest is open to any native American student enrolled at Bucknell, including members of the V-12 unit.

Since the requirements are not too difficult, Delta Phi Alpha is looking forward to a number of participants. Those students who plan to compete should report their intentions to Professor Adolf I. Frantz, department of German, by January 15th, if possible.

To insure impartial judging, competent native Germans outside of the Bucknell department of German will select the winners.

Not Only Hitler Tries To Filch Works Of 'Art'

Baffled Cap and Dagger publicity volunteers were wondering for a while early this week just whose barracks boudoir was decorated with the Peter Arno posters which mysteriously disappeared from their places around campus.

Then the news came through that the trainees are doing without pictorial decorations since someone—perhaps with the inspiration of Postmaster Walker—decided that Petty and Varga drawings may be O. K. but certainly are not G. I. or V-12.

Now not only does the whereabouts of the missing posters remain a mystery, but what will happen to the laboriously acquired collections of "art works" which previously adorned the V-12 dormitories? Perhaps some of the girls in the Sem may acquire additions to their already sizeable collections—just for safekeeping for the duration.

Burpee Company Offers Graduate Botany Study

The W. Atlee Burpee Company of Philadelphia has established a fellowship in Genetics in the Botanical Laboratory of Bucknell for graduate study. This fellowship pays an annual stipend of $500 plus free tuition and may be assigned to a properly qualified man or woman. This fellowship is now vacant. Interested persons may get further information from Dr. W. H. Eyster of the Botany Department.

RICHARDS TO SPEAK ON SCIENCE AND RELIGION

Dr. James Richards, an instructor in the Bucknell physics department, will speak at the Student Church Service Sunday evening, January 16. His subject is "Science and Religion in Co-operation." This subject is of great interest to college men and women and has been a favorite request topic.

Krise Presents Junior Recital

Miriam Krise '45, soprano, will give a recital at 8:15 this evening in the First Baptist Church. Miss Cathryn Birchard will accompany her.

Miss Krise, who is majoring in music and English, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and has studied music for the past five years. Two years of study were taken under the direction of Mrs. Harold Kisley of Lewisburg; one year at the Oberlin Conservatory; and two years at Bucknell.

Her program is as follows:

Angels, ever bright and fair from the oratorio, "Theodora" ..... Handel
On mighty pens from the oratorio, "The Creation" ..... Haydn
Listi Signor from the opera "Gli Ugonotti" ..... Meyerbeer
Si le bonheur from the opera "Faust" ..... Gounod
Der Nussbaum ..... Schumann
Auftrage ..... Schumann
Die Lotosblume ..... Schumann
Take Joy Home ... Karolyn W. Bassett
The Water Mill .. R. Vaughan Williams
Wild Geese ..... Vaughan De Leath
The Americans Come ..... Fay Foster

THOMPSON TO DIRECT WORKSHOP PRODUCTION

"The Pussycat and the Expert Plumber Who Was a Man" is the intriguing title for this week's production of the Radio Workshop. The play, which will be presented under the direction of Peg Thompson, is one which the Workshop has had in mind for some time. Original plans called for its presentation here last spring; however, the majority of the cast left for military service before it could be given, and the script had to be abandoned. Now, in spite of the current shortage of male actors, the Workshop has decided to produce this unusual play about a talking cat with delusions of grandure.

SATURDAY DANCE CANCELED

Bucknell service men will not be entertained this Saturday night by the dance usually held in Tustin Gym. Because of the Cap and Dagger play, "George Washington Slept Here", the dance, scheduled to be sponsored by Pi Phi this week, has been postponed to a later date.

Dr. Raman, Asia Conference Representatives Give Ideas Concerning Indian Freedom

Townspeople And Students Give To Indian Relief

Residents of Lewisburg and Bucknell students have displayed evidence of their desire to make contributions to the relief of the many people who are starving in India. Following the church services on Sunday in the Presbyterian and Evangelical churches where Mr. Modak and Mr. Thomas, both delegates to the Southeast Asia conference, spoke on subjects which not pertaining to the famine, collections for India relief totalled about seventy-eight dollars.

Students asked how they might contribute to the cause also, and for the benefit of those interested, collection jars have been placed in the Dean of Women's office and in the C. A. office.

Although Mr. Modak did not speak about the famine he did answer many questions concerning it. He and Mrs. Modak are members of an India Famine Relief Committee.

Chapel Guest Disagrees With Native Delegates On British Integrity

SPEAKERS AGREE ON FINAL FREEDOM

Presenting the views of the British Government, on the question of the Independence of India, Dr. T. A. Raman, Indian journalist, who spoke at chapel yesterday morning, differed from the general opinion expressed at the Southeast Asia Conference held on campus last weekend.

The main issue which resolved itself from the conference seemed to be a discussion of when, and if, India will gain self-determinism. The question was discussed from the point of view of the British people by Morris A. Greene of Australia, of the Indian people by Mr. Ramkrishna Modak, and of the British Government by Dr. Raman now in the employ of the British Government as head of the Indian Information Office of the British Government in the United States.

Delegates and Dr. Raman agreed that India should be free eventually but they disagreed in their confidence in Britain's good intentions and when India should be released from alien domination.

Dr. Raman yesterday expressed his confidence in England's pledge to free India at the end of the war, according to the plan presented by Sir Stafford Cripps. He stated that the post-war government of India should be based on the willing consent of every faction in India, and should function as a United government.

"I believe that there is no possibility for settlement with the Congress Party of India during the war, but soon afterward it will be achieved", he said.

Dr. Raman says that Britain must, and will, fulfill her promise for the following two reasons: (1) It will pay economically; (2) If England does not give, India will take.

Mr. Modak expressed his doubt about this promise. He does not believe that India can count on the British to keep their word. He thinks that India can never be free until it is a united country.

He explained that the basic differences between the two great Indian leaders, Nehru and Gandhi, are not in purpose, but in method. Nehru wants freedom by any practicable method, but Gandhi insists upon peaceful negotiation and friendly relations. Gandhi says that he would like to put every Englishman on a boat, and would give them each a parting gift, and watch the boat leave; then he would wait until they were out of sight and invite every one of them back as a guest.

Mr. Greene believes that the main

(Continued on page 4.)

B. U. Slant On Pleasure Probed By Sociologists

"What are the two experiences that give you the most pleasure in life" seems to be the question most often asked around campus this week. All joking aside—for there has been plenty of it—the questionnaire which 800 students have been asked to fill out is really to be taken seriously. It is a project of Professor Nimkoff's sociology seminar. Though it might amaze you, they really want to know what gives you the most pleasure in life; so be truthful.

The seminar asks you to be absolutely truthful not only for their own behalf, but also because the results of the survey will be published in one of the sociology journals.

It is of utmost importance that the blanks pertaining to age, sex, religion, class, education of mother and father, and number of brothers and sisters, be filled in accurately for the ten pleasures will be correlated to these questions.

Certain unofficial reports say that the favorites will be: eating, sleeping and necking—in that order. How do your compare with these? It is annoymous so why not be honest, then we really can have accurate results!

ALL FEBRUARY SENIORS!

Be sure that you have activities sheets filled in for the LA'arenda writeups. Deadline is tomorrow.

C'est La Guerre

Nobody Appreciates Heroic(?) V-12ers

By Les Gilbert, A/S

Wrote to Congress the other day, It's about time we V-12ers were recognized by a grateful nation, to say nothing of the world. There should be a service ribbon for us boys. Something simple, but nice. A field of blue with a lot of little white stars on it. Of course, it shouldn't be exactly like the Congressional Medal of Honor, but enough to make us realize our importance.

The trouble with the world, not with us, is that we aren't publicized. We don't complain enough. We sit back and take our punishment without a murmur. Sure, it's brave but who knows about it but us. And who hogs all the glory? While we sit sweating in some stifling classroom, some sailor is out on the Pacific inhaling the cool night air; while we reload our automatic pencils for another quiz, some marine is reloading his automatic for another target medal. It's not justice. Maybe it's poetic, but it's not justice.

Sure, I've seen guys walking the streets with service medals hanging like trimmings in a store window.

Then I look down at my one stripe and my heart aches. Appreciate seamen have feelings, even if it's not listed as standard equipment.

Getting up in the morning at 5:30 takes guts. Ask any V-12er. Rolling out of that warm sack and staggering out on the parade grounds for exercises is not fun. Did the boys out in the fox holes on Guadalcanal roll out for morning exercises? No, they did not. They stayed in their warm fox holes. Did the crew of the Boise get calisthenics before they kicked the Jap navy around? No, they slept by their nice warm guns. That's the way to live! So they work hard. Well, so do we. We make our own bunks; we sweep our own decks; we carry our own laundry to the book store.

And the pay-off is that we have to hit the sack at 10 o'clock. That's a laugh. I know some sailors who stayed up for eight nights firing a big gun and making all kinds of noise and we can't even talk. And what do they get? Service ribbons with stars and stripes. What do we get? Demerit cards with penciled punishment. It's not fair. Sherman was right, even if he was in the Army.

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944.

How About It?

A mobile unit of the Red Cross Blood Bank will be here on Tuesday. Does that mean anything to you?

Over half of the hundred available appointments have not yet been filled. Why do we lag behind when it comes to making such a small sacrifice? Scared? Perhaps we are timid about such a thing. The donation of blood does seem a terrifying prospect..... Time? True, these are busy days, and an hour out of one of them means a lot.

Will our fellows overseas understand this, though? ..... Will those boys to whom mud and blood and sweat and discomfort are constant companions understand that we are afraid to give one pint of our blood in a clean room on a comfortable table under the watchful eye of doctor, nurse, and nurse's aide .....Yes, an hour is sixty minutes and three thousand six hundred seconds out of our day. But I don't think we had better mention that to our fighting men who do their part all day and all night throughout every day until the war is won.

In New York, one of the country's largest Red Cross Blood Donor Centers, I saw people wait in line willingly, sometimes as long as an hour, in order that they might make their contributions. These were busy people, too—people from every part of New York from Park Avenue to the Bowery; from 42nd St. to Wall St. There were grandmothers, housewives, business men, actors. I even saw cripples, unable to move an inch without aid, manage to get to the donation tables to give their pint.

There are 1,565 students, including trainees, on Bucknell's campus today. They are alive, young and healthy. Out of two hundred available appointments for blood donations, only about half have been filled.

Are we too busy, too timid? How about it?

ROBBINS TO SPEAK

Dr. H. W. Robbins, chairman of the English department, will speak on individual freedom tonight at the regular meeting of the faculty co-operating group on post-war international problems. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the President's House.

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SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

RUMINATION: Is it a premediated sequence that **Nothing But The Truth** should be followed by **George Washington Slept Here?** The former presages the latter because of hinting of the truth-telling virtues of the Father of Our Country, the "nominal" star of the current C & D play. Chances are that it is only a coincidence. Or perhaps someone intended the last play as the initial step in the publicity campaign for GWSH. A good job, then.

****

Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock there was a runner sign, the Burma Shave style of sign, alongside the path past the Chem Building to advertise GWSH, but by 8 o'clock it had disappeared. Maybe it is for the better, because some fiendish rascal had re-arranged the order of the series so that the eight signs, instead of saying "I Cannot Tell a Lie You'll Enjoy **George Washington Slept Here**", were perverted to "You'll Tell a Lie I Cannot Enjoy GWSH". Although damaging to the play's publicity, it was a clever trick that must have been fun to do.

Extra--Gem Of The Sem--Extra Here It Is--Hot Off The Press And Uncensored (Well, Almost)

Note: This week the "Bucknellian" prints a copy (probably the first and only) of the "Gem of the Sem", a "scandal sheet" that has been circulating previously only among the Women's College. The editor (or editors) of this blush-causing tabloid remains unknown. Due to a plea written by the editor of the "Bucknellian" and sent to each sorority, the author of "Gem of the Sem" remitted her most recent copy of her publication to the "Bucknellian".

This is the first edition of YOUR newspaper, **Gem of the Sem**, to appear in actual newsprint. Until censorship is applied, **Gem of the Sem** will appear in the future somewhere on the pages of this honorable (???) publication.—(or will it?)

And now for the latest flashes from the Bucknell front—

What golden throat of the V-12 and what mainstay of Cap and Dagger have in their opinion decided to break up?..... How did the "Connecticut cutie" get off the blacklist of East College? ..... What curly-haired steady on first B. C. believes in keeping up with the Joneses—or is it keeping up with her roommate..... Have you heard of the dynamic affair between a doctor and his Honor House "find" of the same name (almost)?.... .....Who were the three Frosh to pay Sunbury a visit Saturday—did they visit the beautiful city or three unknown dark horses?..... Who is the dark-haired sophomore who keeps her Sig pin tucked away in her bureau drawer?—Why? ..... What blonde Freshman from third floor Larison Hall, constantly hounds who to supply the necessary Saturday night date?, What's her trouble?????..... What magnetic attraction does a certain Phi Psi have for a certain "goof"? Glad we're not all so dumb!!!!..... What sultry sophomore delights in casting those blue eyes at you-know-whose man?..... What resident of 2nd Hunt E. W. constantly finds herself at a loss due to her poor memory—she just completely forgot the first date with that "not half so nice as the second phone call!!!!!..... Gem of the Sem wishes it knew the secret that a resident of third Hunt (with a view of Honor House) knows of seeing exams the night before." Come now, is that sporting???..... What cocky blonde senior is riding for a fall—with maybe a bounce—so far as the Marines are concerned???

Jungle Jonathan and Brenda

When we last left our lovers, Jonathan and Brenda, they were sailing along on a magic carpet, high in the sparkling sunlight, but out of the clouds came the rumbling of a rocket ship. It was none other than Snake-Eye Snodgrass; Brenda's husband. Brenda swooned as Snake-Eye's gnarled fingers reached for the ray gun.

Chapter III

As he grasped the trigger of the secret ray gun, Snake-Eye felt the rocket ship lurch. His eyes popped with terror as he realized that his ship had been forced into the brato-mato stratosphere, the atmospheric level where all motion is totally suspended. He was paralyzed in the power of this supernatural force.

In the meantime Jungle Jonathan and Brenda sailed merrily on their way. Brenda was still out like a light, but the wonder man of the Jungle was there to protect her come what may, June or July.

The wind had died down. They were becalmed. Having no more O (oxygen) Coupons with which to sustain the flight of the magic carpet, the couple seemed doomed.

But Jonathan of the Jungle never makes a bungle. He quickly removed Brenda's nylons (pre-Pearl Harbor purchase), whipped out his Everready B. S. A. (Boy Scouts of America) sewing kit, and hastily made a parachute.

With the limp Brenda in his arms, Jonathan and the parachute drifted down through the misty heights, down over the tangled treetops of a tropical terrain.

As usual there was a reception committee, complete wieh hot dog forks and kindlewood. Only, this time, the reception committee consisted of the curly-wurlies, a hostile tribe. The youngest member of the tribe stepped forward. He drew back the lionskin from his chest and revealed a picture of Lana Turner tatooed there. It was purely a case of mistaken identity, but nevertheless the sleeping one was borne off to the empty throne.

The grinning curly-wurlies seized Jonathan and bound him to a revamped telephone pole (left there by Rommel in one of his retreats). Heatem Seatem, chief engineer of the tribe, ignited both extremities of the pole with his blow torch.

Alack-a-day what a predicament our two protagonists are in!!! What will become of them? Will Brenda become Queenie the Cutie of the Curly-Wurlies? And what will happen to OUR hero, Jonathan, bound to the pole flaming at both ends? Will the Curly-Wurlies be able to make both ends meet??? And what about the Nylon stockings? Will the OPA claim possession now that they are a parachute —??????

(to be continued next week.)

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Attractive Gifts for All Occasions

SOCIETY NEWS

The engagement of Kappa Delta's Frannie Reeder '43 to A/S Dick Bowen '45 was announced last month. Connie Campbell, ex-'45 returned to the campus for the weekend. Mike Wisehaupt entertained Pvt. Bruce Bassett from Princeton. June Stott attended the Navy-Marine Formal at Penn State last weekend.

Alpha Chi's Joan Snyder entertained A/c Stan Harvey last weekend. Betsy Doughty entertained Pfc. Jack Scanlan at her home last week.

The Phi Mu pledge banquet was held last Tuesday at which time Betty Wynn was awarded the scholarship bracelet for highese average. A cozy was held in the suite Saturday night after an ice skating party. Georgia Small, ex-'46 returned to the campus for the weekend. Lauretta Hulsizer entertained Pvt. Robert McLaughlin at her home in Lock Haven last weekend.

Tri-Delt's Betty Evans entertained 2/c Al Houck last weekend. Phyllis Adams visited Lt. Stewart Adam in Philadelphia. Lois Depuy was a bridesmaid at the wedding of the former Miss Maryann Mefford in Garden City last Saturday. Marge Geils entertained Nancy Stewart from Montclair last weekend. Marty Sargent entertained 2/c Dick Haug.

The marriage of Delta Zeta's Betty Kohlhaas '43 to Paul Marinak at Scott Field, Illinois, has been announced.

Pi Phi's Bettie Eichberg visited her brother in Trenton last weekend. Penny Naumann spent the weekend at the home of her fiance, Bob Whitelock. Mollie Wolfinger entertained Leigh Weehling from Penn State last weekend. Mary Rutherford visited her cousin in Allentown. Ruth Donaldson entertained her mother and brother, Pvt. Jim Donaldson, ex-'45, last week-

Blood Bank Will Be Here On Tuesday

Bucknellians at the home front will shed blood for their classmates overseas when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank sets up their unit in the Methodist Church next Tuesday.

Of the 200 available appointments from 12 to 4:30on this day only about half have been filled as yet. Students desiring to give blood should sign up in the President's office and, if under 21, obtain the necessary releases from home.

All Hands On Deck

Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

BUCKNELL BEAT—Heveren's Co. B, Fourth Platoon is not taking any chances on being beset by a sudden snow storm—The swabbies have taken to wearing leggings and artics in anticipation.....We've often wondered—Who wakes the Bugler?.....The pride of Co. "C"—Kincaid's cadence.....After that little run in with C. P. O. Guzzick, we've adopted the theme song, "Water Boy"!.....One of our platoons had a ceremony on the evenings before leave. All the members would dress in their finest, assemble, hear a rendition on the bugle, and then solemnly tear another page from the calendar.....After noticing C. P. O. Picco totin' a gun, someone came forth with, "Pistol Packin' Picco".....The proud owners of sleds were doing a rushing business the other day. Some of the Trainees took to bribery for a ride down the icy hill—Whee!

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS—That tho' it is the Bucknell spirit to give a hearty welcome, we shall tone it down from the customary Hello-O-O-O.....Our usual waking at 05:59 shall be changed to enable us to make exercise musters at a more leisurely pace.

TO SAY THE LEAST—We saw the picture shown in the main-stem theater, so we decided to take in the other one. You know—the one with the piperoo, stinkeroo advertisement—What happened to Saturday Nite's Piperoo??

"CHAMBER" MUSIC — Private Snafu desires to know if the Budapest String Quartet is similar to The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street!

THANK YOU NOTE—To the gals of the college who serenaded us on one of the eve's before the holiday.

DIG, Dig, dig—You will notice that the All-College Queen was escorted by a Navy Trainee.

AUTHOR OF ARTICLE

Dr. Robert E. Streeter, instructor in journalism, is the author of an article on Transcendentalism in the current issue of **The New England Quarterly.** Entitled "Mrs. Child's Transcendentalist Novel," the article discusses the work of Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, New England writer and reformer of the nineteenth century.

READ The Bucknellian.

Statistical Stick-Ups. War Plays Hob With Business.

◆ ◆ ◆

We are not sure, whether we will have to close down entirely or open a few hours a day or ration our customers to three or four an hour. The old food game ain't what she used to be. Feeding customers today is merely incidental, piling up endless figures for alphabetical soups in endless varieties is our big job now. Americans shall not live by bread alone, but by every form of figures conceived by Bureaucratic Washington. Furthermore we'll have to resume our studies at some New Deal University to understand what the new statistics are all about and wherein they make sense. The time is here to have a blonde secretary at either elbow to count and weigh everything a customer consumes in relation to him in relation, how much he weighed before and after eating, whether the food was liquid or solids, refreshments or food, or just plain booze. A dietitian will become necessary to weigh the calories and count the vitamins. A separate bill for every customer, made in triplicate, will have to be itemized and separate copies filed for all parties concerned. There will be one cashier collecting for refreshments, another for food and a third one for the fool-hardy customer with the temerity enough to consume both with a technical inquisition awaiting him in the operating room. Some refreshments are liquid and some are solids, but not all solids are refreshments depending upon their seasoning, amount of cooking and previous condition of age and toughness. How any fool customer can still expect fast service with all this numerical nonsense facing the food dispenser is beyond us. And right now we are giving you advance warning, that in a short time our income tax returns will require our undivided attention for several weeks. We are almost bound to be closed for awhile since no one yet, to our knowledge knows just what they mean. We're just hoping for a little semblance of sanity when it is all over. Of course we'll have one consolation for all our mistakes, no one will ever be able to prove we were wrong by this masterpiece of multiplied muddy minds.

War is the alibi for all these funny figures; for naturely War itself is such a funny business. We fought the last War to end Wars, apparently the present fracas is not a War. We wouldn't want to admit that this famous slogan was just pronounced in jest we become dubious and skeptical about the True Story Newspaper run by the O. W. I. We just can't forget that funny business, whereby the munition makers of England and France and other countries largely helped to finance Hitler. When their Frankenstein got beyond control, Mr. Peace in our Time, Chamberlain, opened wide his neighborly umbrella and invited uncle Shylock one more to mutual protection in the storm. We could get a lot nearer home with our jokes, but it wouldn't be quite patriotic at the present time. Poor Jeremiah was thrown into a miry dungeon, for a little plain speaking at the wrong time, and we're watching our step.

On the home-front, the situation is also quite humorous. Here we have an inflation War between two government departments. One division of civilian warriors are known as the cost-plus spenders. They sign billion dollar checks like we ring up a no-sale on our cash register. The manpower and material outs have no relation to peace time costs. The skilled labor of the cost-plus crowd have to meet very exacting tests. They must belong to a Labor Union, of their own volition or not and at least three weeks training is graduate out of common labor. Immediately after, their skill is valued far beyond a coal miner or a railroad man, whose experience and skill scarcely cover a lifetime. The contribution of the farmer, the business man, the scholar, and the white collar become insignificant indeed. Thus far the cost-plus players have the ball and are headed for the high goal posts of inflation. Their motto summed up is, everything for the war worker, not much for the rest of us.

The opposing team is known as the ordained panacean amateurs. Their philosophy for the patriotic business men is obvious. "He can't be trusted and above all he is a guinea pig for our pet theories. Let's give him the works." For him and his kind the depression ceiling is the limit, for the war workers the sky is the limit. Thanks to their interference with the natural laws of supply and demand, production in many lines have become stagnant. While price ceilings may be justified in some instances, much of the red tape and confusion of rationing is largely a waste of time and manpower. The constant demand for asinine statistics is annoying and disgusting. Personally we fail to get excited about price controls when the cost-plus contractors and racketeer labor leaders are hauled the ball of inflation, furnished with the best interference and given all the breaks of the game. With the best friend that labor has ever had in the White House, none have returned to give thanks. They have shown their gratitude, by their greed in prolonging the war, by embarrassing the President until he is forced to ask for a national service law.

The ordained panacean amateurs are up against a team of professionals and ringers and are certain to continually lose the ball on downs. They are also up against the law of supply and demand, a law that has always dominated prices. No artificial theoretical law can change that law. You can lead a business man to a price but you can't make him produce. The amateurs have merely created chaotic conditions in the business world, whereby many firms have gone bankrupt and many others refuse to operate. Their silly argument that the constitution does not guarantee anybody against bankruptcy, neither does it assure every one a profit is just silly. No white man or court of equity would compel a business man to do business at a loss. If that is all the amateurs stand for, why are we fighting? The practical effect of denying a decent profit to a solvent firm is the refusal of that firm to do business, like the big fish industry in Boston and the poultry business of New York.

The large labor turnover among the amateurs is further proof that the idea is not sound. No high ranking official remains in office very long. In the New York area the turnover average is 80% in the present year. Mayor LaGuardia describes the system as wicked and sinful, unscientific, unjust and wasteful. Most business men have forgotten more business principles than the ordained panacean amateurs will ever know.

Dr. Win the War, how about a little operation on this new Deal Growth. We don't like their Statistical Stickups. It would release a lot of manpower for more important war jobs.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

Severest Test Saturday For Ludwig's Men

Undefeated Bisons To Collide With Hard-Kicking Mules On Allentown Floor

LEHIGH WILL BE FOE ON FRIDAY EVENING

By Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

Basketball leadership of the Pennsylvania district will probably hang in the balance this Saturday as Bucknell's Bisons move against Muhlenberg at Allentown after taking on Lehigh the night before.

The Mules are now regarded as the top team in this area, and one of the best in the east. They have won seven, while losing one, and they number among their victims Temple, C. C. N. Y., St. Josephs, Penn State, and Villanova.

Villanova was trounced by the Mules last Saturday night, 53-38. The Philadelphians had been unbeaten previous to this loss.

Bucknell has played Penn State and Lehigh, as have the Mules. The Bisons beat State 29-26 and swamped Lehigh last Saturday night, 54-27. Muhlenberg knocked off State, 40-34, and ran up an adding machine score on the Engineers, 73-52. Thus the comparative scores leave little to choose between the clubs.

Muhlenberg's strength, like Bucknell's, lies in V-12 trainees. They are big, with Jim Smith and Hank Baretti, formerly of L. I. U., at 6;5 and 6:4 respectively. However, so far their scoring punch has been supplied by Jim Capehart and Bob Meyerdurks, also six-footers. Capehart is touted as one of the better eastern shotmakers.

In Bucknell's three games, individual scoring has been rather evenly divided. George Lefkandinos and Bill Hoeveler lead with 28 points apiece.

Coach Ludwig, although looking forward to the Muhlenberg test, is not underestimating Lehigh. Although the hapless Engineers have been buried four times, still it is to be remembered that, in their only home game they ran up 52 points against powerful Muhlenberg, although losing.

If Majcan, who was outstanding for Lehigh here last week, can get some help on his home floor, it is possible that the Bisons could be embarrassed. However, it does not appear possible that the Lehigh defense, which was so easily flustered by driving tactics, can be patched up enough in a week to cope with the unbeaten Orange and Blue.

High Scorers

After the third game of the season, Lefkandinos and Hoeveler are still tied for scoring honors with 28 points apiece. They have both scored the exact same number in each game, 10 in the first, 14 in the second and 4 in the third. Dave Goodwin brought his total to 19 points when he dropped in seven field goals in the Lehigh game. This total ranks him third among the scorers.

The team has scored a total of 130 points this year. In the game with New Cumberland Reception Center they reached their high when they dropped in 57 points. They almost duplicated this when they scored 54 against Lehigh. Against Penn State they scored 29 in winning.

The individual scoring for each player is as follows:

Player	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Burns	5	2-4	12
Day	5	2-4	12
Hoeveler	12	4-7	28
Reash, E.	3	1-5	7
Reash, D.	6	1-2	13
Goodwin	9	1-2	19
Lefkandinos	13	2-4	28
Mastrinni	4	1-5	9
Seel	1	0-1	2
Fornwald	1	0-2	2
Hewson	3	2-2	8
Bumagin	0	0-0	0
Hamre	0	0-0	0

BROTHER KILLED

Carl A. Naugle, Jr., brother of Dorothy Naugle '44 was killed in action in an airplane crash, according to word reaching his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Naugle, of Shippensburg. He was a member of the U. S. Navy.

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Trainee Cagers Begin Play With Four Contests

First and Fourth, Company C, Third and Fourth of D, Conquer

Under the able guidance of Lieut. Young, the Navy V-12 Interplatoon basketball league was started this week. With a turnout of about 80 men, representing eight teams, the first set of games were held. Four games were played with the platoons of Company C and D playing.

Starting next Saturday and continuing until the end of the semester there will be eight games played each week, four on Saturday afternoon and four on Sunday afternoon. Finals will be held at the end of the season to determine the ultimate winner.

Lt. Young and Chief Fridley were the officials in Sunday's games.

******

Com. C 2-Pla.—Com. C 4-Pla.

The fourth platoon started off the season in a fast manner when they outplayed the second platoon to go on to a 30 to 27 victory. With each squad having about 12 men on the team, substitutions were numerous; however the speed of the game was never slowed down. Whitford of the 2nd platoon was the high scorer of the day dropping in 12 big points, but this amount was not enough to win. Wartella and Drexler combined to score 16 points which was enough to gain the victory for the fourth platoon.

******

Com. C 1-Pla.—Com. C 3-Pla.

In the lowest scoring game of the day, the 1st platoon took over the 3rd platoon by the score of 25-13. The 1st platoon showed complete superiority throughout the whole game and held the lead all the way. Schnure paced the 1st platoon scoring 12 points while Magagna and Schleckler each contributed five to the total. Shuffitali was the big man for the third contributing nine of their 13 tallies.

******

Com. D 1st-Pla.—Com. D 3rd-Pla.

The most evenly balanced game of the day was played between the 1st platoon and third platoon of Company D. In a game that saw the lead seesaw back and forth throughout the second half, platoon 3 had enough left at the end to emerge a 34 to 32 victor. Platoon 3 held the lead until the middle of the third period when the 1st team came to life and started to drop in basket after basket. From there until the end it was a nip and tuck affair. Pizor was the man who paced the winners throughout the whole contest and ended up with 18 points. The leagues high for the day. For the losers Reamer and Burke each scored 12 points.

******

Com. D 2nd-Pla.—Com. D-4th-Pla.

Completing the days schedule was the game between the 2nd and 4th platoons. The 4th platoon showed from the start that they would probably emerge the victors; however the 2nd platoon pulled up to within one point at the half, to make it a battle all the way. Rote of the 4th was high scorer for the game hooping 12 points. Semmar contributed six points to the 4ths total. Haines was the high man for the 2nd contributing seven of his teams points.

Players Named To 'Star' Fives In Intramurals

The All Star teams for the men's intramural league were chosen this week by John Plant, supervisor of the league. Three of the men made the team for the second successive season. These men are Haas, Bistline and Gerla.

Although Haas and Gerla only played in half of the games, Mr. Plant felt that their play in these games entitled them to a position on the first team. Layden and Struck made the team for the first time.

The two teams were picked from the eight competing teams in the intramural league.

First Team

Bistline	P. G. D.
Layden	S. A. E.
Struck	L. C. A.
Gerla	S. A. M.
Haas	P. G. D.

Second Team

Widger	S. A. E.
Kroner	S. A. M.
Baker	S. N.
Pascale	L. C. A.
Armstrong	P. G. D.

Those receiving honorable mention are: Morton, S. A. E.; Marcusio, L. C. A.; Titus, S. N.; Friedman, S. A. M.; Narutowicz, D. S. H.; Williams, S. A. E.

WANTED—FACULTY BOWLERS

Faculty men interested in bowling in the Lewisburg league are asked to get in touch with Professor Roy C. Tasker. The faculty team opened the second half of the league Tuesday night by defeating the Ship's Company, 3 to 1.

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Lambda Chi Takes Intramural Championship By Defeating Phi Gamma Delta in Final Tilt

By Al Friedman

The intramural league reached its finale last night with Lambda Chi Alpha defeating Phi Gamma Delta for the championship. Both teams had been undefeated and held similar records of six wins and no losses. The final standings are as follows: (1) Lambda Chi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta; (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (4) Sigma Chi; (5) Delta Sigma House; (6) Sigma Alpha Mu; (7) Leftovers; (8) Delta Sigma.

L. C. A.—P. G. D.

In a hard fought game that was never decided until the final gun, the Lambda Chis came through with a fast victory over the Phi Gams.

The game started slowly with neither team scoring in the first five minutes of play. Armstrong scored the first point of the game and immediately after this L. C. A. came back with seven straight points. The Phi Gam passing during the first quarter was wild which resulted in L. C. A. retaining the ball most of the time. At the end of the quarter the score was 7-3.

The Phi Gams started faster in the second period scoring four points in the first two minutes of play but once again the Lambda Chis came back to score 10 straight points with Marcusio and Sheffler each scoring half of the points. Phi Gam scored four more points before the end of the quarter leaving the score at the half, 17-11.

Paced by Frank Haas, the Phi Gams came back in the third quarter and pulled up to within three points at the end of the period.

In the fourth and final quarter the Phi Gams started off fast scoring seven straight points, enough to take the lead for the first time in the game. Bistline and Haas sparked the play in this scoring spree. The speed of the game increased during the period with each team fighting desperately for the ball. With two minutes to go, Ira Sheffler tied the score for the Lambda Chis and they were never headed from there on in. Marcucio put the L. C. A.'s out in front once more and they remained there until the end of the game.

Marcucio was high scorer for the L. C. A.'s with 13 points. He was ably assisted in scoring by Sheffler who dropped in 11 tallies, five on foul shots. For the Phi Gams, it was Bistline and Haas sharing the scoring honors with eight points apiece.

Gerla and Psaty were the officials for the game.

******

S. A. M.—Leftovers

Winning their first game after five successive defeats, the Sammies took it out on the Leftovers by the score of 54-15. In a very uninteresting one-sided game, the boys from S. A. M. scored almost at will in running up their largest score of the year. Outstanding for the Sammies were Gerla, Welsbrod and Landew. Roare was high man for the Leftovers.

******

S. C.—D. S. H.

In a close battle, the Delta Sigma House nosed out the Sigs by the score of 39-37. In a game that saw each team hold the lead several times during the game, the D. S. H. had just a little more than the Sigs which was just enough to win for them.

Sitarsky Gloomy On '44 Football, He Tells Army Camp Newspaper, But Looks For Post-War Boom

Pvt. Johnny Sitarsky, boss of the football Bisons until he was inducted two months ago, isn't too hopeful about the prospects of wartime college football, according to an interview published in the "Sky? Watch", camp newspaper at Fort Eustis, Va., where he is stationed.

"For instance, many men now in the armed forces are seeing that they'll want to go on to school after the war. They'll take with them a keen interest in sports. Another factor is that many parents who previously were unable to send children to school have been earning money, which changes this picture."

and the fact that leave to play games was reduced to 48 hours.

But Sitarsky has a different outlook on what is to come. "The prospects for football after the war are good", he said. "You're always hearing talk that football, as well as baseball and basketball, is on the way out. That's definitely not true, I believe.

"If the war lasts until next fall, it's my belief there will be little football played on college gridirons", Sitarsky is quoted as saying.

Johnny pointed out that in his own experience at Bucknell, practice was cut to 30 or 45 minutes by the intensified college program. Other problems, he said, were the limitations on travel

Bisons Double Count On Lehigh Quintet, 54-27

Goodwin Flips in 14 Points As Ludwigmen Snatch Third Victory

By Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

No loss of power was shown by the Bucknell customers as they resumed operations last Saturday night by whipping Lehigh, 54-27.

Lehigh made it close for the first eight minutes, but then the combination of height, precise shooting, and tight defense play exhibited by the home team overpowered them and they were never again the ball game.

The halftime score was 23-13, and in the second half the Bisons gained momentum and added 31 points to bury the hapless Engineers. The Orange and Blue's big men controlled the rebounds off both backboards, and their fast breaks and set plays were constantly springing men into the clear under the Lehigh hoop.

Bill Goodwin had a good night on taps and follow shots to lead the scoring parade with 14 points. Behind him, several Bisons were grouped around the seven point mark.

Vic Mastrianna played his usual fine floor game, consistently feeding passes to mates under the Lehigh boards.

Majcan of the losers was outstanding in defeat. He scored Lehigh's first six points to keep the Engineers in the game as long as they were, and his speed and ball handling pressed the Bucknell defenders all night. His supporting cast, however was not of the best.

In the curtain raiser, Sunbury High School trounced its deadly rival, Milton High 27-17.

S. A. M.—S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued their march toward a playoff berth when they defeated the Sammies by the score of 22-21. The game was nip and tuck until the end of the third quarter when the S. A. E.'s then went wild to score 16 points in the final period for a comfortable lead at the end. Paul Layden was the high scorer for the S. A. E.'s while Friedman was once again high man for the Sammies.

******

S. N.—Leftovers

The Sigs had an easy time defeating the Leftovers in a game that was all Sigma Chi. The Sigs reached their seasons high when they scored a 65-16 victory over the L. O. Baker and Schimmel were the high scorers for the Sigs while Howie Jackson scored half of the Leftovers points.

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BUCKNELLIANS IN SERVICE

January 1944 Statistics

Total Number in Uniform	1638
Total Men	1617
Total women	21
No. of New York APO's	223
No. of San Francisco APO's	116
No. of Other Coastal APO's	27
Number Discharged	21
Number Deceased	13
Number at Bucknell	144

HELLO!

SERVICEMEN NOTE:

When you write next time to the Service Council to change an address or relate an experience, won't you tell us what any abbreviations in your address mean? We're planning to make posters of them and their meaning to decorate the room in which we meet each Thursday and Friday to address and wrap your Bucknellians. It may help to insure your getting your mail accurately if we can understand the many letters and numbers in your addresses.

The Service Council.

Keeping Up With President Marts

Bucknell students, although the whirl of campus life may prevent their keeping up to date with world affairs, are familiar in general with the fact that the president of their university, Arnaud C. Marts, has been a commissioned officer in the Coast Guard since last January.

Not so familiar to the student body, however, are Captain Marts' official duties and his position at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, which require his absence from campus except for rare visits.

In an official release from the president's office in Roberts Hall, Captain Marts' duties are explained as the "administration of the enrollment, training and assignment to duty of all members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, which now numbers over 66,000."

As chief of this division Captain Marts also has travelled more than 50,000 miles during the last year, much of the distance by air, to visit each of the thirteen Naval Districts for the purpose of establishing various units of the Temporary Reserves.

The report went on to say that when first commissioned in the Coast Guard last January, Captain Marts was given charge of the Volunteer Post Security Force, composed of about 10,000 temporary reservists. In October his duties were enlarged, and he was made chief of the entire Division. His rank as captain in the regular Coast Guard Reserve is the highest that is authorized by Congress among Coast Guard Reserve officers.

The Coast Guard is the only one of the Federal Armed Services that has been authorized by Congress to utilize temporary reservists, of which there are several different classifications. Most of them are older men unable to perform active military service but able to perform Coast Guard duties in their home communities.

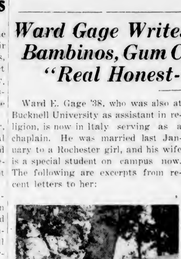
Thousands of such temporary reservists are now in part-time service of the Coast Guard, helping to protect home ports. Some serve on board Coast Guard boats that patrol harbors; some walk sentry post on docks or on merchant ships while in dock. These reservists are aiding the manpower situation by doing work which would otherwise require regular Coast Guard personnel.

An article in the July 31, 1943, issue of The Saturday Evening Post mentions Pres. Marts thus: "Dr. A. C. Marts, president of Bucknell University, was commissioned captain in the Coast Guard Reserve and left his civilian post of executive director of the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense to take charge of the work of establishing the Volunteer Port Security Force in port cities of the country.

"Mrs. William J. Clothier, of Valley Forge, was commissioned lieutenant and, under Doctor Marts, is organizing women's units of the force.....Mrs. Clothier was also a member of the Pennsylvania Council of Defense."

Ward Gage Writes of Italian Bambinos, Gum Chewing Audiences, "Real Honest-to-Goodness Beds"

Ward E. Gage '38, who was also at Bucknell University as assistant in religion, is now in Italy serving as a chaplain. He was married last January to a Rochester girl, and his wife is a special student on campus now. The following are excerpts from recent letters to her:



WARD E. GAGE '38

"The African kiddos bombarded us with the V sign and 'Bon bon, chewgum, cigarest'...the Sicilian urchins wanted 'caramelee, chocolat', and now the Italian bambinoes ask for something called—'Bisqueek'. Wherever we go, we find the people with one hand raised in the victory sign and the other stretched for candy for bambino, cigarret for poppa, food for momma. We have found Italy somewhat prettier and cleaner than Sicily, but the mountains just as rugged. We conduct religious services whenever, and wherever we get a 'breather'. Last night in total darkness and amid the booming of artillery, I conducted a service for our battalion. Today, we went up to the other two battalions for services. Since Chaplain ..... is confined to the hospital with a fever, I have been playing jack-rabbit, jumping from one battalion to the other.....

"We were able to have services today for all three battalions. Attendance was very good. Even though these inn spend three quarters of their time marching, they don't mind walking a mile to church.....Just came in out of the rain for a few minutes. Had a rugged trip via motorcycle in a cold rain over very slippery, muddy roads. This Italian weather certainly isn't what we ordered.....

"During the past few days I have been enjoying myself immensely. I was given a five day pass to a rest area. It was a very interestnig drive. We were able to see a great part of Italy that we didn't see on the way up! The meals here are excellent, from soup to nuts, and HOT! We have a string orchestra and a nice looking soprano with a very pleasant voice to entertain us through the dinner hour. This place also hoasts HOT RUNNING WATER—the first since we left the States. What luxury! The beds, however, are too soft—I'm not used to sleeping on springs and a mattress.

"Last night I heard the opera 'La Tosca' and it was very well done. I liked it better than 'La Traviata'. The members of the orchestra all chewed gum and gave me no end of amusement as they chewed gaily away in time with the music. I wish you could see the San Carlo opera house—I should say 'palace'—it's really magnificent.

"It's almost time to partake of our last meal from the lap of luxury. We must return to the front so that three more officers can come and take our place for five days. This has been great to get down from the hills into civilization. Everything has been wonderfully different here: real honest-to-goodness beds in place of holes dug out of terra firma; delicious meals served hot on tables with all the utensils to eat with in place of cold K rations eaten with a fork or finger; string orchestra and well-trained singers in place of the evening rendition of rat-a-tat and boom, boom. Back here one could almost forget a war is going on—there is peace, quiet, and beauty, and the only semblance of war to remind us of 'back up there' is in the uniforms and vehicles".

Back The Attack!
—BUY WAR BONDS! —

Periodicals Written By Servicemen Will be Displayed

A committee on Displays is arranging an exhibit of newspapers and magazines published by different branches of Service and sent to the Service Council by Bucknellians. The chairman of the committee is Elizabeth Scotchmer, assisted by Lucy Tate and Betty Hess.

Papers have been received from: Cpl. Don L. Hopkins, Boca Raton Field, Fla.; Ens. R. A. Good, Air Station, San Diego, Cal.; Lt. R. R. Sweitzer; A/C George L. Peck, Army Air Field, Arkansas; A/C William Wasserstrom, Santa Ana Army Air Base; Lt. (j. g.) L. R. Cameron, Jr., Bainbridge, Md.; Cpl. Chas. Seltzer, March Field, Cal.; Pfc. Russ McQuay, Lawson Gen. Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.; Av C.T. Clement, Hondo Army Air Field; Lt. Dorothy Holota, Hampton Field; Lt. R. C. Brumberger, Patterson Field; J. H. Sherwood, Jr., Camp Stewart, Ga.; Pfc. Bob Kimmel, Scott Field, Ill.; Angelisse Greenstein S 2 C, Naval Trng. Sch., Oxford, Ohio; Lt. H. W. Morgan, Naval Preflight, Monmouth, Ill.; A/C G. W. Hardie, Preflight, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Cpl. Kent Leinbach, Hilo, Hawaii; Pvt. R. Brownstein, Fort Benning, Ga.; A/C W. G. Crowell, Chapel Hill, N. C.; A/C T. E. Grosvenor, San Antonio, Tex.; Maj. F. B. Davis, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pfc. John L. Cisek, U. of Oregon; Lt. John Bush, Africa; Lt. W. H. Schultz, Ft. Custer, Mich.; Lt. Lester McDowell, Naval Trng. Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

A/C F. R. Walling, San Antonio, Texas; Lt. William N. Smith, Naval Air Tech. Trng. Cen., Chicago, Ill.; Ensign C. H. Richardson, Farragut, Idaho; Pfc. S. B. Moon, Santa Monica, Calif.; Cpl. Robert M. Northrup, Camp Murphy, Fla.; Manuel Barrett, Camp Crowder, Mo.

B—MAIL —

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

Cp. Kent Leinbach '37, stationed with the 7th Airways Communications Squadron in the Hawaiian Islands, says: "Some of the biggest impressions I've had since I've been in the army are the eighteen weeks in Radio School, living in the world's largest hotel, the Stevens, in hospitable Chicago, my first trip through the West, and my first ocean trip.....The 7th Air Force is not as well publicized as the famous 8th in England, or the 14th in China, but it did make history at Midway, and currently is giving the Japs a 'hot-foot' in the Marshall's."

* * * * * *

T/Sgt. Fred Marsh, who is located with 14th Hdq., Special Troops, 3rd Army, c/o PM., Leesville, La., writes: "I took the Advanced Army Administration course at Ft. Washington, Md., from September to November, and in the early part of December was placed on temporary duty. Eventually I was assigned as section chief of G-3, and ten days later was transferred here. On the first of January I was advanced to Technical Sergeant. The work is hard but interesting and we live out in tents here."

* * * * * *

From Parris Island Pfc. John Moscoe, ex-'45, writes: "I've been in the Marine Corps since last May and now my job is that of rifle instructor. Since I've been here I have seen several Bucknellians go through boot camp, 'Ace' Quillen, ex-'45, who is here as a drill instructor, and I get together pretty often to talk over the old days at Bucknell.....Parris Island had its first real snow yesterday in 20 years and I can tell you that it is mighty cold on the firing line in this weather. The boots are some mighty fine shoes and should do a lot toward writing another chapter in the Marine Corps book of history."

* * * * * *

Cadet Howard C. Smith, ex-'45, was

received at the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy in January, 1943. He finished his 4½ preliminary training in three months and was assigned to sea duty for the usual period of six months. Upon his return, he requested additional advanced sea training which is credited as though he had returned to the Academy for final training. At the present time he is on the high seas.

* * * * * *

Pfc. Milton Nylund's engagement to Sara Cardelia of Asheville, N. C. has been announced. Pfc. Nylund '42 is now stationed at Camp Cook, Calif. ..... A/C Robert Shaw, ex-'45, is at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, 216 Lewis, Chapel Hill, N. C., after completing courses at the U. S. Navy Flight Preparatory School and the U. S. Navy Civil Aeronautics Authority-War Training School.

—WIN THE WAR IN '44—

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, January 13-14-15
WHOOPIN' it UP With RHYTHM and ROMANCE
MICKEY ROONEY—JUDY GARLAND in
"GIRL CRAZY"
With TOMMY DORSEY And His ORCHESTRA.
Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:25 P. M.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:50. Feat.: 6:15-8:15-10:15
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: R. Corrigan in 'Cowboy Commandos'

Monday and Tuesday, January 17-18
ERROL FLYNN—JULIE BISHOP in
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"
With Helmut Dantine—John Ridgely—Gene Lockhart
ROXY—Robert Lowery in "Criminal Investigator"

Wednesday and Thursday, January 19-20
PAT O'BRIEN—RUTH WARRICK in
"THE IRON MAJOR"
With ROBERT RYAN—RUSSEL WADE
ROXY—2 Features: "Boy of the Streets" — Also Ralph Byrd in "Drums of the Desert"

Friday and Saturday, January 21-22
— THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW —
WALLY BROWN—ALAN CARNEY in
"ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"
— Also Special Added Featurette —
WALT DISNEY GOES SOUTH AMERICAN
IN HIS TECHNICOLOR FEATURE
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"
ROXY—Buck Jones in "Dawn on the Great Divide"

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

Friday and Saturday Nites
8:15

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JANE'S "ALL THE WORLD'S AIRCRAFT"
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India...

(Continued from page 1.)

issue at stake is the economic one, and compares the situation with the American control of the Phillipines. He says that India, like the Phillipines, wants "immediate freedom, but not right away". In other words, for economic reasons, India could not be immediately cut off from England, but when the time comes that she can stand alone, she wants not gradual freedom, but the whole thing. He believes that, when that time comes, she should have that freedom.

Many other points about the life and customs of the countries of Southeast Asia were discussed at the conference.

Honoraries...

(Continued from Page 1.)

o'clock in the Music School. The new initiates are Miriam Krise, Sybil Haire and Sally Gould.

Pi Delta Epsilon, National College Journalism Honorary, has invited seven members to join its present group. All have not as yet accepted, but those invited are Bob Kriz, Kitty Stevenson, Alberta Bumpus, Betsy Doughty, Karin Nelson, Dotty Naugle and Nancy Patterson. The president of Pi Delta Epsilon is Dotty Heller.

Next War Loan Drive Begins Next Week

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

'New Canteen' Is Bigger, Better Than Ever

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944. NUMBER 24.

War Bond Rally Scheduled Next Friday Night

Ranck States No Campus Quota; County Figures Set at $723,000

In cooperation with the Fourth War Loan, a war bond rally under direction of Dayton L. Ranck, and sponsored by the Student Faculty Congress will be held in the Literature auditorium next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

As assistant chairman of the Union County drive, Mr. Ranck stated that the county quota has been set at $723,000 but remarked that no definite quota would be set for Bucknell.

Lee Boice, president of Student Faculty Congress and Louise Terrett, Mortar Board president, in representing their respective organizations, will serve as student chairmen of the drive, which according to their reports will feature a program of various acts and entertainment. However, the actual program for the evening remains a mystery in accordance with the wishes of the committee.

Committee Named

In addition to Mr. Ranck and the two student chairmen, the committee for the rally includes Professor William Gregory, Professor James Gathings, Miss Martha Henderson, Betty Baush '44, Phyllis Adams '45, Sherry Baldwin '46. Janice Felmly '45 is publicity chairman for the rally.

PI MU EPSILON, MATH HONORARY, INITIATES 27 NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-seven students were initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, Monday afternoon. Ceremonies were held in the botany building, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger where Ruth Burnett presided as toastmistress.

Speakers who addressed the group were Art Adamson, Pvt. Kenneth Stone, Amy Stevenson, Daniel Ormanowski, and Professors G. H. Gold, William McRae and C. H. Richardson.

To be eligible for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon students must have had calculus, a general average of 80% and a mathematical average of 85% and must be a member of the junior class.

Those students who were initiated are: William Bond, Nicholas Burns, Robert Check, Ottilie Fredericks, Albert Fladd, Robert Frantz, Theodore Glowacki, Ian Henderson, James Hess, Rosalie Holtsberg, John H. Jones, Sybil Kealey, L. William Mardaga, Jacqueline Oerth, Leonard Phillips, Luther C. Pierce, John Pryor, Nathaniel Satin, Donald Shields, Charles Schleck-

(Continued on page 4.)

'New Canteen' Will Open Sunday P. M.

Revamped Rec Room to Have Additional Entertainment, Newer Equipment

A gala opening of the "New Canteen" to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Sunday, January 23 will feature a surprise beauty contest; it will also serve to introduce the new hostess system.

The event will be in the form of an open house, including a program of entertainment from 2:30 to 3:30. Further attractions will include music by Larry Zingale's orchestra, feature acts and refreshments. All hostesses will be present.

The purpose of the hostess system is to encourage enjoyment of the Canteen by a greater number of people by offering more planned entertainment. After the first "Opening" Sunday afternoon, hostesses will be on duty in the Canteen every afternoon and evening, Monday through Friday. Special programs are planned for Sunday afternoons with impromptu entertainment.

Facilities of the Canteen will be improved with the addition of current magazines, new equipment and new records. Equipment will be checked and replaced regularly.

War Chest Drive Misses Goal; Final Total Is $2,068.51

A.X.O. Has Highest Percent of Contributors, Kappa Delta Runs Second

The Bucknell War Chest Drive missed its quota by nearly one thousand dollars according to final tabulations, which show that $2,068.51 was collected. Goal of the drive, which was held the last week in November, was set at $3,000.

Highest contribution according to membership by any organization was made by Alpha Chi Omega sorority which contributed 212%. Kappa Delta was second with 194% contribution. Percentages were based on two dollars a person, the amount which was requested to make the quota.

Organizations in order of their contributions are as follows:

Organization	%
Alpha Chi Omega	212
Kappa Delta	194
Delta Delta Delta	113
Delta Zeta	94
Faculty & Administration	83
Non-affiliated Girls	81
Pi Phi	76

(Continued on page 4.)

All 'Er Nothin'

Fourth Platoon Of Co. C Really Shines

L. Gilbert, U. S. N. R.

"All or nothing at all!" That's the theme song of the Fourth Platoon, Company C, as blond and dark tresses are falling thick and fast in preparation for Saturday's inspection.

Motivated by an order emanating from Second Battalion Headquarters, the Naval trainees were ordered to follow their Marine predecessors on that weary trek to the barber's chair. "First to land", is the phrase usually applied to the Marine Corps, and they were the first to land—under the barber's clippers. But while Navy men gaped at the shorn heads of their colleagues, already talk was circulating of a day of reckoning—"Der TAG!"

And then it struck! "Boot haircuts for all", ordered Lieutenant Earle E. Young and the moment had arrived. Navy men were transfixed. Boot haircuts for all What! Again? The answer was short and eloquent; YES!

A few hours after the order had been given, Seamen Snyder and Devita of the Fourth Platoon, Company C, were fast at work organizing and spreading the gospel of "All or nothing at All!" The phrase caught on quickly and recruits kept pouring in with their tensorial contributions. By the way, the Company C version of a haircut is a smooth sweep to the scalp.

At the present writing, only five men remain in the Fourth Platoon plus their hair, and an invasion of the Third Platoon is already underway. Chief Patrick Lally, Company C commander, wrinkled his baffled brow and said, "At least this will show if their girls really love them!"

Seaman Fred Drexler, his head shining like a reflector, stated the advantages of a "baldy". "Well, there's no dandruff, it's healthy for the hair, good for lots of laughs and I wasn't sober at the time."

Although the fad began as an exclusive feature of the Fourth Platoon it has been spreading like a "scuttlebutt before liberty" and has created a strange situation. It's the old question of the "haves" and the "have-nots". The "haves" say they want to keep having and the "have-nots" say NO! Now we find Mutual Protective Agencies being organized on every deck, in every dorm, in an effort to present a solid front to the revolutionary "have-nots" faction.

While Second Battalion Headquarters continues to frown on this 'Henry' (comic strip) version of a haircut, the movement is rolling ahead like an avalanche, threatening to engulf the entire unit.

Exclusive!

The Bucknellian is proud to be the first and only publisher of an authentic portrait of the author of the current scandal sheet, Gem of the Sem. The author is pictured above during a moment of serious thought.

Durant Signed As Lecturer

Dr. Will Durant, noted philosopher and historian, will speak on "A Blue Print For a Better America" at the high school auditorium, Monday night, February 14, at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Lecture Course.

Known widely for two of his many books, **The Story of Greece and Rome** and **The History of Philosophy**, Dr. Durant has toured America for the past decade, lecturing in twelve principal cities. His success lies in being able to explain in simple language the fundamental, political, social, and economic issues with modern America is faced.

"A Blueprint For a Better America" will answer in a concise and complete way the question of how military conscription, socialized medicine, governmental control, and other socio-political problems are scheduled for application on the American public, according to the current trend of thought among our leaders.

Tonite's Th' Nite! Gripe-Gripe-Gripe Well, All Right

Gripe, gripe, gripe, well all right! The coeds are going to get a chance to do all the griping they want tonight, because WSGA is holding a special gripe session just for them.

WSGA bravely decided to undertake the task of holding this parley several weeks ago. The girls were told they could place any pet peeves in a small box in Larison Hall (and judging from the worried looks on Senate members' faces, they cooperated whole-heartedly); and the Senate would endeavor to answer or give reasons for existing conditions to which the Sem objects.

All gripes placed in the box were carefully sorted and distributed among the various Senate members. Each Senate member has taken care of all griping in one particular field and has made a thorough investigation of the matter, in order to be able to inform the Sem just what's what.

And tonight's the night! The funny part about it is that every girl is required to attend the session. Yes, girls, you must come and gripe!

Furnace Arrives; Freezing Sigs Finally Thaw Out

The Sigs have kept the Sigma Chi home fires burning for five months—and it is rumored, not too successfully. But the day of retribution has arrived and so has the furnace.

The five month "cold strike" at the old homestead has come to an end. Now those four frozen fraternity fellows can return, and the four who stuck to the ship can use the ink and shaving lotion, both of which have been frozen.

Don't think the Sigs have just caught up with the age of machinery! They had a furnace before. But when they decided to take the chill off a September Sunday, the furnace just wouldn't give; instead it just lay down and fell apart before the day was over. The Sigs lived in hope though and Friday their prayers were answered. So now it's "D..... the temperature, full steam ahead."

Seniors To Vote For Beauties, Hall Of Fame

Voting by the senior class for the beauty section and Hall of Fame division of the 1943 L'Agenda will be held next Wednesday and Thursday in Larison and Roberts Halls.

Members of the entire senior class, including all three divisions of the group, will be eligible for the voting.

Voters will be asked to cast their choices for the eight most beautiful girls in the senior class. Following tabulation of the students' choice, a phantom celebrity will select four candidates, pictures of whom will appear in the beauty section of the coming annual.

As for the Hall of Fame division, seniors will be asked to choose six women and four men from the 1943 class.

Dr. George Buttrick To Speak At Chapel

Noted Author of 'Prayer' Will Lecture for First Time at Bucknell

Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, will be the guest speaker in chapel next Wednesday.

Although this will be Dr. Buttrick's first visit to our campus, he has spoken at many of our foremost colleges, including Yale, Vassar, Johns Hopkins, and many others.

Dr. Buttrick was educated in England and has received honorary degrees from several American institutions. He is the author of a number of books, among which is **Prayer**, the most important book written on that subject in recent years.

DEAN DYER AND SOPH WOMEN SPONSOR TEA

Dean Dorothy T. Dyer, assisted by the women of the sophomore class, held an informal tea in Hunt Living Room for all women students yesterday afternoon.

In previous years it has been the custom of Mrs. Dyer to hold similar teas once a week, and it was believed that this one might start the custom again, if not weekly, at least as a series, with various groups assisting.

Anne Gerhard '46 was in charge of the sophomore committee for the affair.

DR. CHARLES BEYER TO TALK IN STUDENT CHURCH

Former French Army Officer Will Tell About European Students' Views On Philosophy, Religion

Dr. Charles Jacques Beyer, former officer of the French Army and a member of the Executive Committee of the "Federation Francaise des Associations Chretiennes D'Etudiants", will be the guest speaker at Student Church this Sunday evening at 6:30 in Hunt living room.

In attempting to give the European student's point of view on religion and philosophy, Dr. Beyer will explain what has happened to the thinking and life of the Continental student as a result of catastrophic conditions during the last five years under strain of war and propaganda. His topic is to be "The Spiritual Life of the Christian Student in Wartime France."

Dr. Beyer will also speak at the 9:30 class in the President's House Sunday morning when he will discuss "A French Student's Attitude Toward Religion" and will point out differences in the religious outlook between the typical French and American student.

At present a professor of French on the Joseph T. Jones Foundation at the University of Buffalo, Dr. Beyer came to the United States in January, 1941 and taught at Brown University until September, 1942.

While in Europe he studied at the

(Continued on page 3.)

DID PHILOSOPHY MAKE GEORGE WASHINGTON DOZE OFF, TOO?

Since advertising for the Cap and Dagger play "George Washington Slept Here" was displayed in abundance in every nook and cranny of the campus, students of Philosophy 100 were not surprised to see a poster tacked up on the podium in the Literature auditorium.

Dr. Charles Bond, about to begin his lecture, noticed the sign. After gazing intently at it for a moment, he turned to his class, noticed several bleary-eyed and nodding students and remarked: "So George Washington slept here, eh? Well, he wasn't the only one!"

HIRSCHFELD WORKS NOW BEING SHOWN

Sketches by Noted Caricaturist Are Displayed In Roberts Hall Cause Much Comment

When the works of Harry Hirschfeld were placed on exhibit in Robert's Hall last Sunday, many of the students gazed thoughtfully and mused to themselves, "I've seen these things somewhere before." This is scarcely remarkable since there are few people who at some time have not been conscious of Hirschfeld's brilliant caricatures of the great names of Broadway and Hollywood.

For the past twenty-two years Harry Hirschfeld has been the dean of American theatrical caricaturists. Twice each month his subtle sketches highlight the front page of the New York Times Sunday drama section. In this capacity, his task is not an easy one. Prior to the New York opening of a new play, Hirschfeld journeys to the scene of the "out-of-town tryout" and makes hurried sketches of the leading actors at work. These are then polished into a finished form before the New York opening. In a recent issue of PIC there was an article showing his activities at the Boston opening of "One Touch of Venus", the new Broadway hit. He is also one of the leading publicity artists for Paramount Pictures and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, his drawings being exhibited throughout the country in connection with the presentation of the films of these companies.

But Hirschfeld is not an artist of the theatre alone. Several years ago he made a trip to Russia with Brooks Atkinson, foremost American dramatic critic. He returned with a fine series of lithographs which brilliantly capture the true spirit of the Russian people. At another time he lived in Tahiti with Charlie Chaplin, sketching what he saw with great beauty.

He is also the author and illustrator of "Hirschfeld's Harlem", published by the Hyperion Press. This book contains a great number of impressionistic lithographs of Negro life in New York.

The Robert's Hall show exhibits a fine cross-section of Hirschfeld's work. A great many of the New York Times drawings are exhibited in their

(Continued on page 4.)

Lt. Franceski Replaces Miller In V-12 Unit

Captain Paul Miller Leaves For Marine Base at New River, N. C.

FRANCESKI CLAIMS 'MEANEST MAN' TITLE

Marine Lieutenant Joseph P. Franceski has arrived on campus to replace Captain Paul Miller, who has left for the Marine base at New River, N. C.

Captain Miller, on leaving, said "I have enjoyed it here; I'm sorry to be leaving, but orders are orders."

Lt. Franceski's farewell words to Captain Miller were: "After seeing how many friends you have on this campus, I realize that it will be extremely difficult to replace you."

Lt. Franceski's home is in Forest City, Pa.; he attended the University of Scranton, where he played left tackle on the football team. He has been in the Marines three and a half years, eighteen months of which he spent in the South Pacific.

He came here for a rest after spending two months in San Diego Naval Hospital. Nevertheless, Lt. Franceski seems to think that he will have to go back overseas for a rest. He feels that there is a lot of work to be done here.

The Marines on campus might consider this statement made by Lt. Franceski: "Sgt. Heveron is now the second meanest man in this place. It's going to be a little tougher on the trainees from now on." Incidentally, the natives on one of the islands where Lt. Franceski was stationed always referred to him as "the bad man."

Miller To Leave For War Research At Columbia U.

To Get Leave Until June 30 As Soon As Replacement Can Be Secured

The Division of War Research of Columbia University has requested that Dr. Bruce J. Miller, professor of chemistry, be given a leave of absence until June 30 to assist in a program of important research, Dean R. H. Riverburg announced today.

Dr. Miller will be released by Bucknell as soon as a suitable replacement can be found, the Dean asserted.

Dr. Harold Urey, head of the Columbia Chemistry Department and Nobel Prize Winner, is director of the research project for which Dr. Miller's services have been requested.

(Continued on page 4.)

Phe-e-ew !

Hunt Coeds Evacuate For Painters

By Jean Williams

"Good morning! We've come to paint your room!"

Waking with a start, you switch on the light and stare sleepily at the intruders at your door, meanwhile wildly clutching your blankets to you. You must be dreaming! Men in Hunt! You look frantically at your clock. Eight o'clock! And your one morning to sleep late! Then an aromatic whiff of fresh paint from down the hall penetrates your sleep-drugged consciousness, and your remember. It's painting time!

If this hasn't happened to some of you Hunt Hall coeds yet, you have a delightful surprise in store, for Earl and Johnny, painters deluxe, are determined to apply their skill (and paint) to every room from ground floor to fourth. Those few days will be ones of complete chaos for you— pictures will disappear from your walls; perfume bottles and powder boxes from your bureau, and every stick of furniture from your room. You will be a Woman without a Home —and when you are moved in again, it will be into a delightful atmosphere of fragrant paint and misplaced belongings.

But not to paint the picture too black (as the saying goes), there are compensations. The dingy stains on your walls will have disappeared under a new, creamy finish, along with the cartoons an artistic former occupant drew on them.

Also, meeting Johnny and Earl is worth the inconvenience, if you can believe those whose rooms are finished, for they were completely captivated by the excellent gentlemen.

If you aren't convinced that you want your room painted, talk to Johnny and Earl—and they will paint it anyway! One special dispensation was given for a bonafide allergy, but don't get your hopes up! It is doubtful if the Powers That Be will be impressed if 50 Hunt Hall co-eds suddenly develop allergies to paint!

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944.

How About It, Bucknellians?

On many campuses an organization which discusses the issues of the day, and which endeavors to understand international problems, is one of the prominent campus groups and boasts a large percentage of student interest.

The International Relations Club has the function of such a group. However, it lacks both the prominence that it is due and the student interest. In spite of the fact that the IRC is one of the most interesting and perhaps the most educational campus organization, Bucknellians fail to appreciate it.

Especially in an age of international conflict as is the present, an organization of this kind aids in helping students understand the attitudes of the forces involved. Its discussions help students form a broad viewpoint rather than the biased and prejudiced opinions that are so easily formed.

As college students and as members of the next generation, we should be the ones to be eager to realize the significance of what is taking place on the four corners of the globe. We should be the ones who are eager to understand so that we may establish our own set of values. And we cannot really understand with a knowledge limited to front page headlines and radio news flashes.

No, we will not all be politicians, we will not all settle international disputes; but it would not be a bad idea to understand some of the problems of the world in which we live. As a cross section of young America, is our interest in the world today and in what lies ahead? I hope not, and I do not believe it is. Such a statement would be leaping to conclusions.

However, the only reason that the IRC plays a minor role on campus when it should play a major role is the apparent disinterest of students, who seem willing to accept the attitude of "sitting back and watching the world go by". What about it, Bucknellians? Do we really live in a world of our own?

C. C. Lombard '40 To Wed Miss Turner On Saturday

Lieut. Calvin C. Lombard '40, U. S. Army Air Forces, and Miss Julia Turner of Washington, D. C., will be married in the Memorial Chapel at the Army Medical Center in Washington on Saturday afternoon, January 29.

Lieut. Lombard, who returned recently from India, is now stationed at Romulus Field, Mich., where he is in the Ferry Command.

From
KORET
OF CALIFORNIA
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SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

The Budapest String Quartet, probably the finest group of its kind in the country, will perform here February 7 under auspices of the Artist Course. In spite of its fame, a few persons are ignorant of its quality and reputation. Mr. Paul Hightower, trying yesterday to describe the quartet to a semi-unconscious inquirer, threw up his hands in despair and, for want of something else, exclaimed, "At least they're as good as any Buda, pest!" Of course a pun is the lowest form of humor, BUT!

****

In case no one has noticed, what became of freshman customs—dink, tie, and socks? After Christmas vacation dinks were as scarce as hen's teeth and the Senior Path was unusually crowded, the latter being attributable to the influx of freshman thereon. Not that it matters, because customs-wearing period is ended, but has anyone noticed the absence of dinks et. al.? Talk about apathy! Sophomores no longer notice "disobedient freshmen, juniors are blindly ignorant of class numerals (of course, they don't mean anything, anyway), and seniors, well, there aren't many. Such smug indifference is appalling, and especially in a climate where the seasons change. What all four classes do have in common is apathy to international affairs, but why mention a public secret? This is not an advertisement for I. R. C., BUT!

****

NOTE: The typographical error in this column last week was the omission of the first "t" in "premeditated". An attempt is made not to be apathetic to such things, BUT!

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

(This poem does not express the opinion of A. H. O. D. We just noticed it in a Cornell paper. Here it is with a few alterations).

Mother, take down your service flag,
Your boy's at the alma-mater.
He's neither fighting battles
Nor riding on the water.
He's either playing baseball
Or swimming in the pool.
So, Mother take down your service flag,
Your boy is back at school.

He used to wear those sloppy ties
And grin from ear to ear,
But now he's pushing slipsticks
To be an engineer.
He's just a college rah-rah
Receiving Navy pay,
So, Mother take down your service flag,
Your boy's quite sage today.

He's now away at college,
An ensign for to be,
He spends his time in frolic,
Instead of hard study.
He thinks to be an officer
Is going to be a snap.
So Mother, take down your service flag,
He's just another sap.

He's a plain apprentice seaman,
Someday he'll be of rank.
He does a column movement
When it should be a flank.
It looks as though he'll never learn
So listen while I say.

"Oh, Mother take down your service flag
And throw it far away."

He battles all the old salts
With just one stripe per sleeve.
"Where's your seaman's stripe?"
they ask
When they see him on leave.
The only sea legs that he owns
Come from the local bar.
So Mother, take down your service flag
Until he wears a star.

Mother take down your service flag.
Your boy's not out at sea.
He just released another Wave
To help bring victory.
He thinks he's in the Navy
But he really looks like H----.
So, Mother take down your service flag
Your boy is at Bucknell.

******

WELL DRESSED TRAINEE—There is the Marine with two sand Buckets as permanent fixtures.....The swabby with two powder puffs !.....Jay Leff with his always ready box of crackers.....Then there are the Marines with shoes around their neck.—Saving leather??

COLLEGE WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—The new name given to Cornell by the trainees—Guadacornell.

G. W. S. H.—Seaman Dill found one of the play handbills in the mail box. He is still wondering how George Wash. Slept in There.

Mrs. Ward Gage Given Shower On Anniversary

A paper-anniversary shower was given for Mrs. Ward Gage Tuesday evening, January 18, in her apartment (Watkins Apartment).

Those present were: May Strittmatter, Sally Gould, Meg Meston, Janet Leach, Margie Strouse, Gini Cushing, Mrs. Hoover Rhodes, Mrs. Carroll Nesbit, Mrs. Robert Streeter, Mrs. David Griggs, Ensign Eleanor Parry Held.

Mrs. Gage, whose husband Ward Gage, formerly an assistant in the Bucknell department of religion, now a chaplain with the Army in Italy, is a special student at Bucknell. She is employed in the C. A. Office. Before coming to Bucknell she was employed by Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

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Has your Heart been carried
"Over There"?—Then send
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Pi Phi, Delta Zeta Introduce Pledges

Pledge Dances To Be Held At Kappa Sig, S. A. E. Houses Saturday

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta sororities will present their new pledges to Bucknell society at formal dances Saturday evening. The former will introduce its 15 pledges and the latter, its 17 pledges.

The Pi Phi pledge dance will be given at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday night from 8:30-12:00. Tommy Donlin's Pennsylvanians are to play for the dance, which will be semi-formal.

Professor and Mrs. James A. Gathings and Professor and Mrs. W. T. Johnson will be the chaperones.

The pledge dance of the Delta Zeta sorority will be held in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House this Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00. To the music of Art Powell's Orchestra and amidst a "paper doll" theme, 17 pledges will be introduced. Professor and Mrs. Sauvain and Professor and Mrs. Kunkle have been invited to be the chaperones for the dance.

Susie Sem Says:

That she is no relative whatsoever of the very popular "Gem of the Sem." Neither she nor her writer are in any way connected with the other gossip column. She too is a prominent member of the sem grapevine that spreads the news (gossip if you will) to every corner of the campus faster than any wire service invented so far.

She heard a popular glamour girl will get a White Cross if the double cross doesn't come first.

A certain tall dark-haired cutie received a very beautiful ring at Christmas and for a very good reason does not want everyone to offer congratulations. It's rumored that a Marine might be the reason.

The blonde from third Harris, who's heart supposedly is with the Army, is causing competition between two Marines.

If a certain blonde doesn't get invited to live in the house at the corner of Sixth Street and Walker Street next year, it won't be because she didn't try hard enough.

Is the great summer-school romance between a sailor and a senior with a ring on her third finger, left hand, starting up again?

Do you know what SAE pin will be returned to its original owner before long?

Much has been said about the old B. U. spirit this year, for seemingly it is being forgotten by many people. Witness this most any hour of the day when you're going to class. There are many, Susie says, who haven't forgotten, and little by little, the stragglers are getting on the beam again.

Every week, Susie thinks it will be nice and appropriate to award a prize to the individual, or individuals who have been extra friendly during the past week. Get it? So, the first on the list to receive these lovely prizes (collect them at your post office box) are the Southern belle and her Northern roommate. Susie's sure they won't

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Pi Phis Mary Rutherford and Martha Fishel spent the weekend in New York and Philadelphia. Ruth Donaldson visited her brother, Pvt. Jim Donaldson, ex-'45, in New York. Marcia Beatty entertained her father last weekend. Evelyn Luther visited friends in Vandergrift. Peggy Ryan's cousin, Doris Michel, visited her and Connie Dent entertained Pat Guerin last weekend.

The Kappa Deltas entertained their patronesses at a tea last Sunday. Pat Madenfort visited Bill Stuempfle at his home in Williamsport last weekend. Betty Ann Fowler and Bobbie Preston attended the Interfraternity Ball at Lehigh. Scotty Scotchmer visited friends in Shamokin last weekend. Jane Shoander '42 and Sue Atkins '38 visited the chapter for the weekend.

The Alpha Chis held an open house for their pledges in the suite last Saturday afternoon. Professor Gregory gave a talk on Greek mythology to the pledges at a tea Sunday afternoon. Emily Derr entertained her sister, Elinore, an Alpha Chi at Penn State, last weekend. Helen Wachtel entertained Una Mullen of Richmond, Hill, N. Y. Estelle Howley was home for the weekend where she was visited by a/s Bill Reidt '43. Lorna Jones entertained Ensign Jack McHugh at her home this past weekend.

Phi Mu's Barbara Russell visited Louise Stead Podd '45, in Philadelphia last weekend. Janet Greenfield visited a/s Porter Wagner at his home in Danville.

The marriage of Tri Delt Mary Alice Hutchison, ex-'45 to Ensign Randy Campbell '42 has been announced and they are now living in Norfolk. Betty Evans entertained 2/c Al Houck last weekend. Betty Wortley spent the weekend at the home of a/s Louis Haug in Oakmont. Marian Adam entertained her mother last week. Penny Pangburn entertained a/c Ray Kaufmann last weekend.

Miss Olive Barr will be the speaker at Delta Zeta's Standards Program tomorrow night, which will be followed by a covered dish supper given by their patronesses. Lois Kutz entertained Meredith Brough last weekend.

Payne Fetes Franceski, Miller, Sprague at Lunch

A luncheon was held in honor of Captain Paul Miller, Lt. Joseph Franceski, and Sergeant Sprague, by Guy Payne at the College Inn on Tuesday noon.

Mr. Payne, who was personally cooking the luncheon when interviewed by a reporter, explained that the affair was held to welcome Lt. Franceski, who is replacing Captain Miller, and to honor Capt. Miller and Sergeant Sprague for their contribution to Bucknell.

Twenty-two guests were invited, including all the V-12 personnel, Dean Page, Paul Hightower and Mr. H. C. Hanson, who is in charge of the Navy dining hall.

Sergeant Sprague has received orders of transfer but will remain on campus until a replacement for him arrives.

PLEDGE PARTIES START WITH D.Z., TRI-DELT TEAS

Traditional parties given by the pledge groups of the six sororities are getting under way this year, with the Gremlin Party of the Delta Zeta pledges heading the list. It was given in Hunt Hall Rec Room on Tuesday evening, having the "gremlin" motif carried out in the decorations.

A bridge-tea scheduled for Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. is being given by the pledges of Delta Delta Delta in Hunt Hall Rec Room.

Enrollment in Iowa colleges has dropped 43 percent this year as compared with a drop of seven and one-half percent last year.

According to the latest tabulation, there are 344 Whittier College men and women in military service.

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THE world's largest camera, developed and used by Bell Telephone Laboratories, makes negatives up to 6 feet high at the rate of 20,000 a month. The crew works inside the camera which has a battery of lenses with focal lengths to 70 inches.

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Herd Sustains First Loss At Muhlenberg

Bison Cagemen Far Off Usual Game in Losing to Mules By Score of 48-32

LEHIGH SUCCUMBS TO BUCKNELL MEN

The Thundering Herd finally met defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg's fighting Mules when they went down to defeat by the score of 48-32. The men from Muhlenberg held the lead all the way with Bucknell never coming closer than four points.

Bucknell was far off form while Muhlenberg played the ball they have been playing all year, the type of game that has kept them up with the basketball leaders in the country. Before the Bisons could really get moving, the Mules held a commanding nine to nothing lead. Bucknell picked up a little from there but Muhlenberg still held a 12-6 lead at the quarter. They increased their six point lead to 14 at the half with Hank Biatti, formerly of L. I. U. showing the way. In the second quarter, about 13 minutes after play had commenced, Frank Burns was ruled out because of personal fouls. The loss of Burns greatly hindered Bucknell's chances of victory.

At the start of the third quarter, the Bisons came fighting back but their prosperity was once more short lived as Muhlenberg put on a scoring spurt and moved out into an even bigger lead. Playing even from here to the end of the game, Muhlenberg had little to worry about concerning the final outcome of the game. At the end of the fourth quarter, Bucknell, sparked by the two Reash boys and Bud Seel put on a short rally, however all hope faded as time ran out.

Muhlenberg was deadly with their long shots and also their foul shots, sinking 14 out of 16 from the 15-foot line. Munson and Biatti were the high scorers for the Mules, each man gathering 12 points while Seel was high scorer for Bucknell.

Herd Whips Lehigh Again

Starting off slowly and picking up speed as the game progressed, Bucknell's Bisons moved to their fourth straight victory by defeating the weak Lehigh team, 47-35. Showing the same power that they displayed in their first three games, the Herd had very little trouble in subduing their Pennsylvania opponents.

Coach Ludwig had a new five on the floor in the first half and his previous starting five didn't see action until the beginning of the second half. Holding the Bisons even throughout most of the first half, Lehigh only trailed by five points at the end of the second period. The score at the half was 20-25.

At the start of the third period, Ludwig sent his starting five on the court and at the end of the quarter the score was 39-23. After this rally the team went on to an easy 47-35 victory.

Hank Fornwald, sparkplug of last year's team, was high scorer with 15 points, while George Lefkandinos added 12 points to Bucknell's total. Majczan was once again high scorer for Lehigh with 17 points.

Officers on Inspection Tour

Inspectors from Philadelphia Naval Base were on campus recently for a sanitary inspection tour of the V-12 Unit.

The inspectors included: Lieutenant Commander Matthews, doctor in the Medical Corps, Lieutenant Waterman and Pharmacists Mate 2/c Helmsel.

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SIDELINES

By Arnold L. Kroner

— BASKETBALL —

"All good things must come to an end". Bucknell's previously undefeated basketball team went down to defeat. After four straight victories over comparatively easy opponents, the Bisons came up against the highly-touted Muhlenberg Moles who seemed to have the feeling that the Herds undefeated string should come to an end. Playing before a home crowd that showed very little respect for the visiting team, the Bisons were at a very serious disadvantage even before the game started in that they had to contend with the crowd as well as the Muhlenberg team.

Playing far off ehe usual brand of ball that they showed during their first four games, they just didn't have enough to contend with the strong team from Allentown. The boys just couldn't seem to hit the basket while the Mules were deadly in their shots. The floor play of Bucknell was far below par while that of the opposition was probably the finest that the Bisons will have to face this year. Muhlenberg's combination of shooting and passing were just too much for Coach Ludwig's boys and in that fact layed the outcome of the game.

From the very start, the Mules jumped into the lead and were never headed from there on in. They held a nine to nothing lead at the end of the first three minutes of play, however at the end of the first period, the Bisons pulled up to within six points making the score 12-6. The closest the Herd came all evening was in the second quarter when they made the score 12-8, but at that point. Julian's men pulled away and held a comfortable margin the rest of the way.

Bucknell was handicapped in that Vic Mastriani was only able to play half of the game because of a bad leg sustained in practice last week and Frank Burns was taken out midway in the second period because of personal fouls.

Muhlenberg showed a beautiful exhibition of foul shooting making 14 out of 16 attempts from the foul line. Bucknell's effort from the foul line was good for eight points.

On February 16, Coach Ludwig's men play host to Muhlenberg at the Davis Gymnasium. I think the Mules will receive a better reception from the student body at Bucknell than was received at Allentown but I think the outcome of the basketball game will tell a different story. There is no doubt that Muhlenberg is one of the best teams in the East and deserves all the publicity that they have been getting yet Bucknell was way off in their last game and a reverse of form can be expected for this next game.

In a crowd of four thousand people at Knute Rockne Gymnasium in Allentown the Bucknell team was being cheered on by six loyal Bucknellians. These boys had enough school spirit to take a chance and hitch hike 130 miles to watch their team play. After the first three minutes of the game the boys had a hard job to outshout four thousand loyal Muhlenberg fans. But believe me when I say the "cheering squad" really showed their true school spirit in a losing fight.

****

— LEHIGH —

Lehigh proved easy pickings for Coach Ludwig's boys in their two frays this year. At Bucknell, the Bisons had no trouble in doubling Lehigh's score, winning 54-27. At Lehigh, Ludwig started a new team holding his first five in reserve. The score at the half in this game was 25-20, then in the third quarter the Bisons forged ahead with a 14-point rally and coasted into victory. The final score was 47-35.

****

— BASKETBALL FUTURE —

Next week Bucknell plays host to the Diplomats from F. and M. and the Villanova Wildcats. Both of these teams are having fast seasons this year, winning game after game. These are both first games in home and home series with these two teams. The two games away will be played in Lancaster and Philadelphia, respectively.

****

— WRESTLING —

The future of wrestling has brightened up in the past week with the possibility that a schedule might be arranged for this year. The boys have been practicing regularly every day and it would be only fair to them and to the men who have been coaching these boys that the school should try and book a few meets with neighboring schools.

INTRAMURALS

Plans are now underway for a men's intramural volleyball league. John Plant and Ira Sheffler are taking care of the plans for running the league and as soon as a schedule is made out, play will begin. The slate will probably consist of the same teams that made up the basketball league. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with Ira Sheffler taking charge of the play.

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'ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Courtmen Play Host To Villanova Wildcats Here This Saturday Night

Visitors Come To Bucknell With Record of Five Wins Against Two Losses

F. & M. TO BE BISONS' FOE WEDNESDAY EVE.

By Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

After splitting even in their two-game road trip over the weekend, the Bisons return to familiar surroundings when they face Villanova here Saturday night at 8:15. Franklin and Marshall is to be met next Wednesday, also in a home game.

The Villanova club has won five while losing two. Their losses were to Muhlenberg, against whom a trimming is no disgrace, as the Bisons discovered Saturday night, and to Sampson Naval Station, also a tough outfit. The Wildcats have beaten F. & M. and Princeton, along with several easier touches.

The Philadelphia outfit, a predominately V-12 crew, is led by Bill Feeney, who has tossed 91 points in 7 games for a 13-point average. His teammate John Ramsey has 47 in 6 games. The other starters, Frank Frascella, Don Osterman and Bob Forrest, are evenly bunched in scoring.

Forrest will be working on familiar terrain in Davis Gym, for he was a promising freshman here last season. Villanova got him in the Navy shuffle.

The Bisons will probably be "up" for the meeting after the disappointing performance against Muhlenberg. The Mules, by the way, have been rather impartial, knocking off Villanova by 15 and Bucknell by 16.

F. and M. has not been too successful this year, but they are not to be lightly regarded. They have beaten Lehigh, a not uncommon feat, but they have turned in workmanlike jobs against Temple and Villanova, although losing to each. They have many of last year's St. Francis of New York team, a scrappy outfit, though lacking in height.

Football in the NEWS

The Pittsburg Gorillas, one of the 11 undefeated teams in the country, has been invited by the Quarterback Club of Greater St. Louis to play the Rolla School of Mines in St. Louis. Pittsburg, in its first four games, made 99 points to their opponents' 7.

V-12 Courtmen Hit Fast Pace In Platoon Play

Platoon 4, Company B, Nips Platoon 3, 26-25, In Closest Tilt

Under the leadership and guidance of Lieut. Young, the Navy V-12 Interplatoon basketball league went into it's second week of competitive play. Chief Petty Officers Fridley, Guzick, and Picco along with Lt. Young, were the officials in this week's games.

******

Co. A—Pla. 2—Co. C—Pla. 2

Showing the old fight and plenty of spirit, the Co. C, Platoon 2 beat the Co. A, Platoon 2 to the tune of 24-20. The Co. C team showed the way throughout the whole game by taking the lead at the very beginning of the game and holding it until the final whistle blew. Kelly of the C Co. was high scorer for the day, while Dingfelder led the A Co. with 11 points.

******

Co. B—Pla. 3—Co. B—Pla. 1

In the closest and most evenly matched game of the day, the 4th Platoon of Co. B eked out a one-point victory over it's brother platoon by the score of 26-25. With every man fighting hard throughout the whole game, this fray proved to be the most interesting game of the day. Peterson paced the 4th Platoon by netting 8 points, while Stamm of the 3rd Platoon led the losers with 16 points to his credit.

******

Co. A—Pla. 3—Co. A—Pla. 4

Using all it's men and reserves, the 3rd Platoon from Co. A beat the 4th Platoon of the same Company. The game was well played throughout, even though there were many substitutions. Hubka and Heimstoller were the high scorers of the game netting 19 points between them. Jones contributed his share for the 4th platoon by getting 6 points. Final score, 29-19.

******

Co. B—Pla. 1—Co. B—Pla. 3

Scoring almost at will, the 3rd Platoon of Co. B ran over it's brother platoon by the score of 47-24. The first platoon tried desperately to stop the third Platoon's terrific scoring, but it was to no avail as the third Platoon showed complete superiority all the way. Stone was high scorer for the 3rd by getting 20 points.

******

Co. A—Pla. 1—Co. C—Pla. 1

In an evenly balanced game, the first Platoon of Co. C beat the first Platoon of Company A. The score at the half showed the C Co. ahead by two points which denoted the closeness of the tilt. But with Reynolds showing the way with 9 points, the C Co. pulled ahead in the second half and went on to win by the score of 27-21.

******

Co. A—Pla. 1—Co. A—Pla. 2

In the second high scoring game of the day, the 2nd Platoon of Co. A beat the first Platoon of the same Company to the stinging tune of 42-19. Playing in his second game of the day Hubka of Platoon 2 helped his team to victory by putting 10 field goals through the net for a grand total of 20 points. Allen was high scorer for the losers with 6 points.

In the remaining four games of this weeks play, Co. 2 of Platoon B defeated Company 1 by the score of 72-14. Platoon 2, Co. B, also beat Co. 4 by the score of 29-18. Company 2 of Platoon A defeated Co. 4 by the score of 31-25 and Platoon 2 of Co. C defeated Platoon 2 of Co. A by the margin of 24-20.

Dr. Beyer...

(Continued from page 1.)

University of Strasbourg and taught German at the Lycee of Dijon. In 1934 and from 1939-40 he was a lieutenant in the French army, acting as a German interpreter. He was a member of the National Executive Commission of the French Student Christian Movement.

Student leaders at Student Church will be Fay Adams and Bob Kriz. Bob Ungard will have charge of the 9:30 class.

K.D.'s CLINCH VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

While a few games still remain to be played in the women's volleyball tournament, Kappa Delta claims the championship, after registering its sixth straight win, a 65-26 victory over Delta Zeta on Monday night.

Monday night's schedule also included a Tri-Delt victory over Pi Phi to the tune of 69-27.

The standings, to date, are:

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Delta	6	0
S. C. C.	4	1
Tri Delta	3	2
Phi Mu	3	2
Pi Phi	2	4
Frush	2	3
Delta Zeta	1	3
Alpha Chi	1	5

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Emmons Speaks On Youth's Attitude

Pastor of Scranton Church Addresses Students in Fifth B.U. Appearance

Dr. Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Scranton, made his fifth annual appearance yesterday in the weekly chapel program.

"The attitude and spirit of youth today are troubled as to what lies ahead", Dr. Emmons told students. "This is only natural, for no intelligent person can look on the year 1944 with anything but seriousness. Furthermore, none but the little people will have to find escape from reality in life's great moments which are to come.

"We need confidence to face this year and succeeding years", he stated, "and I offer you this text for that assurance: 'I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.'"

This will not dissolve life's uncertainties, Dr. Emmons explained, but it will mean that "anyone of you can do whatever life requires and can bear whatever burden life lays upon you at the moment, and you will not have to bear it alone."

SERGEANT SPRAGUE TO LEAVE FOR NEW POST

Marine First Sergeant Harold A. Sprague has announced that he is leaving the Bucknell V-12 unit for a new post at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., as soon as a replacement for him arrives.

Sergeant Sprague has had over 15 years of service with the Marine Corps, having enlisted in 1930. He spent two years in Nicaragua, and 10 years in Quantico, Virginia, leaving there for Annapolis and Philadelphia, and returning to Quantico for three weeks before coming to Bucknell.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA PLEDGES FIVE MEN

Five men were pledged recently to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary fraternity for men at Bucknell.

Pledges are: Frank Heller, Arthur Adamson, Earl Pedigo, Steve Marceglio and Robert Schimmel.

Alpha Chi Sigma functions to further its members' research in the field of chemistry. Members become affiliated with the professional group after graduation. The organization holds weekly meetings in the chemistry building.

War Chest...

(Continued from page 1.)

Phi Mu	61
S. C. C.	55
Company A	52
Company D	48
Company B	44
Civilian Men	26
Company C	22

Donors indicated that $1065.29 of the money shall go to the National War Fund; $848.09 to the Red Cross Fund, and $215.12 to Judson College.

Miller...

(Continued from page 1.)

A graduate of Bucknell in 1927 Professor Miller received his doctor's degree in organic chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1931. He worked as a special chemist for the U. S. Government in 1929-30. Miller was associate professor of chemistry here from 1931 to 1937, and he became professor of chemistry in 1942.

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G. W. S. H.

Orchids (Sweet Peas, Anyway) To C&D

By Mary Foley

A hot fire of criticism, started last Monday night, is still smoldering under Cap and Dagger's recent production, "George Washington Slept Here". The usual critical forum of the play was held Monday night in Bucknell Hall at which many students and faculty members were present. The criticism will undoubtedly help in further productions.

As Mr. Robinson, assistant professor of speech, has said, "It is wholly obvious from the reaction of the audience that they had a good time as did the cast."

In general, the criticisms were favorable except for those inevitable exceptions in every play. It was agreed that the minor parts were better enacted than the major roles of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Helen Eyster and Dave Clark had heavy roles to play, and there was no chance to "let down". Mrs. Cook, assistant professor of French, felt that "the actors didn't have too well in mind the characters they were portraying. Mrs. Fuller could have been a bit less acid and more of the good egg variety, since she was supposed to be a sophisticated and charming woman."

Fullers Too Enthused

Mr. Fuller was probably a bit too enthusiastic about his possession of the house. One of the main faults in these two leading characters is that they appeared too young in spite of make-up. Their actions also should have been toned down to fit that of two middle-aged people. Mrs. W. T. Johnson, wife of Professor Johnson, thought "Mrs. Fuller's clothes were too short and showed too much of pretty legs!"

Most people at the forum agreed that Mrs. Fuller hit her lines too hard, especially the wise cracks. "I was scared to death on Friday night in the first act", said Helen Eyster, "and I didn't know what was going to happen!"

The minor roles were very good, particularly those characterizations of Uncle Stanley, Raymond, Rena Leslie, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. Kimber, and Clayton Evans. "Many roles were played very well and none very badly", said Prof. Robinson.

Dull First Act

Under the direction of Bob Scharmann the play, as a whole, was very well presented. Bob thought more rehearsal was needed, and perhaps that might have avoided what was termed a "dull first act". Many felt dissatisfied with the first act of the play; it seemed to lack life. Mr. Stillman, assistant professor of English, "enjoyed the show very much, but at the beginning I felt like yawning every once in a while."

Some of the jokes on Saturday night received no reaction, which Scharmann thought might have been due to the difference in audiences. Saturday night, it seemed to be a "stiehy audience". Often too, the actors did not wait for laughs, and consequently many of their lines were lost to the listener.

In the technical department, most criticism was favorable. The lighting might have been a little brighter in the first scene, but the set itself was excellent, though it could have been improved by a little more color.

"I feel as if I'm on the spot because the story has got around that I did not like the play. This isn't the case at all", said Blanchard Gummo, associate professor of art, when asked to comment on the play. "Though it was not one of Cap and Dagger's masterpieces, it was gay, sparkling, bright and charming. The scenery was acceptable, in fact even good," and the reservation Mr. Gummo put on this statement was that the set was too flat and modern for an old-fashioned house. "The costumes", he said, "were the best I've ever seen in years in a Cap and Dagger play. Every costume was appropriate."

Cigar That Would Not Light

Perhaps the most humorous scene, and entirely by accident, was that of Friday night when the cigar just wouldn't be lit! Maybe it was nervewracking to the actors, but it was very amusing to the audience. Miss Ruth Lowther said that she "nearly went up over the footlights when Mr. Fuller combed his hair twice on stage, during the performance Saturday night!"

In spite of all criticism, both favorable and adverse, most were agreed that the play was entertaining and that the entire staff of production and actors deserve credit for their hard work.

Susie Sem...

(Continued from Page 2.)

mind sharing the prize—"How To Win Friends and Influence People." Watch here for your name—if you aren't careful.

What Marine left his heart at the Stage Door last Friday and Saturday?

She's betting on the B. W. O. C. and a Cap and Dagger leader to be officially steadying very soon.

What popular sailor seems to be keeping his popularity with you-know-what-group by getting dates for them? The Marine is getting a similar taste of popularity for the same reason.

The two Happy Hour Jitterbugs have really called it off—or are they just kidding.

Exhibit...

(Continued from Page 1.)

original form. From Hollywood come sketches of many top-ranking movie favorites: Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and the Marx Brothers. This latter drawing is of special note since Hirschfeld had utilized hair made of yarn and steel wool to best present the Marx Brothers in all their zany glory. There are lithographs of the Russia and Tahiti trips and almost all of the lithographic proofs from "Hirschfeld's Harlem" are exhibited.

Many of the lithographs are placed in an extremely reasonable price range and may be purchased by any interested persons.

HARRIMAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Philip Harriman will address the Bucknell Scholars at a dinner meeting tonight at the Hotel Lewisburger.

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Health Committee Replaces Student Board Of Health

Dr. John Rice stated this week that the apparent collapse of the Student Board of Health was in part due to the lack of enough students from one semester to another to give the program continuity.

The Student Board of Health has been temporarily replaced by the Student Health Committee, of which Dr. L. P. Fowle and Dr. Rice are both members. Dr. Fowle handles the medical problems, such as the medical examination of all food handlers employed by the college, and Dr. Rice supervises the public health problems.

Some of the work done by this committee has been an extensive survey of the dish-washing facilities at the service mens' dining hall, including an investigation of washing powders and detergents used for dish-washing. This survey was taken as an effort to prevent the return of an outbreak of intestinal diseases and food poisonings by unsterile dishes.

Especially of interest to women students with experience in bacteriology is the proposed plan to make a complete water supply survey of the White Deer Water County Basin. This would involve going over an area of some 28 square miles, which would take at least eight days.

The women would bring their laboratory along with them, Dr. Rice said, and live in camps located in the vicinity. The survey would take place during the summer months, and details such as chaperones, food and gas rationing, would be completed by that time.

Men's Glee Club Begins Rehearsals Tonight at 7

The Men's Glee Club will hold its first rehearsal fo the new year tonight at 7:00 in the Music School, according to Mr. Grigg Fountain, professor of music.

Although a budget has been allotted to the Glee Club this year as usual, Mr. Fountain stated that plans for a spring concert have been held up pending greater interest by the civilian men students.

Professor Fountain has announced that there are several vacancies in the men's section of the Chapel Choir, and qualified members of the Men's Glee Club will be accepted to fill these vacancies.

A concert early in March is now being planned by the Women's section of the Chapel Choir.

Pi Mu Eps...

(Continued from page 1.)

ser, Kenneth E. Stone, Janet Southgate, Arthur Straub, Frank Drout, William Wilhte, Page Whittmore.

The Kellogg Foundation has granted the University of Kansas $4,000 for scholarships in the field of occupational therapy.

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B - MAIL - ○ ○ ○

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

The Hdq. of the Panama Canal Dept. of the U. S. Army announces the promotion of 1st Lt. Dominic Barrella '21, to the Captaincy. Capt. Barrella is a graduate of the Georgetown Medical School, was commissioned in June, 1942, and is now flight surgeon with a 6th Air Force Fighter Squadron.

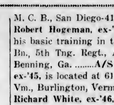
******

Cpl. George Burns, ex-'45, A. S. N. 13173560, 353 Base Hdq., Air Base Sq. A. A. B., Rapid City, South Dakota, is now an assistant instructor in celestial navigation. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, George was active in Cap and Dagger while on campus, a member of Delta Phi Alpha, and holder of the 165-pound championship in intramural boxing.

******

For those of you who want to get in touch with fellow Bucknellians, here are some names and addresses that may be of some help and which incidentally also indicate that Bucknellians are scattered to all corners of the States. **A/C Bernard Fladd, ex-'44,** after being transferred six times in ten months, is now stationed with Class 44C, Courtland Army Air Base, Courtland, Alabama.....**Pvt. Brinton Mitchell, ex-'45,** is with Pft. 976, R. D. M. C. B., San Diego-41, Calif. .....**Prt. Robert Hogeman, ex-'47,** is receiving his basic training in the 10th Co. 3rd Bn., 5th Tng. Regt., ASTP, Btc., Ft. Benning, Ga. .....**A/S Jack Denholtz ex-'45,** is located at 61 C. T. D., U. of Vm., Burlington, Vermont .....**Pvt. Richard White, ex-'46,** is at Camp Wolters, Tex., in Co. A, 62nd Bn, 2nd Platoon.....**Pvt. 'Buzzie' Smeltzer, ex-'43,** has been graduated from the Parachute Rigging and Packing course after completing five weeks of intensive training.

******



A/C Ralph Belt ex-'43, Kappa Sig, after completing his training at Arizona State Teachers College in Tempe, Arizona, was shipped early this month to the Santa Ana Army Air Base at Santa Ana, California.

******

Want to thank those of you have written in explaining just what the different letters in your addresses mean, and if any more of you have a few spare minutes, we certainly would appreciate your making those addresses intelligible.

*****

From the 5th College Training Det Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, A/S William Wright, ex-'44, says: "It's not a bad place here at all. Compared with what I left in North Carolina, it's heaven. We have to go to classes all day, but I'm sort of used to that. The subjects are the same as those I took at Bucknell, excluding the biology. We're here for a maximum of five months, then we're classified and sent to Pre-Flight school."

—WIN THE WAR IN '44—

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WALLY BROWN—ALAN CARNEY in
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— ALSO —
WALT DISNEY GOES SOUTH AMERICAN IN HIS TECHNICOLOR FEATURE
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"
Continuous Shows Saturday: 1:30 to 5 and 6 to 12 P. M.
ROXY—Buck Jones in "Dawn on the Great Divide"

Monday and Tuesday, January 24-25
WALTER WANGER'S SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH
"WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED"
With RICHARD QUINN—ANNE GWYNNE
ROXY—John Clements in "AT DAWN WE DIE"

(ONE DAY ONLY)—Wednesday, January 26
GEORGE SANDERS—BRENDA MARSHALL in
"PARIS AFTER DARK"
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Features—"The Deerslayer" Also—Robert Lowery in "A Scream in the Dark"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 27-28-29
DOROTHY LAMOUR
DICK POWELL—VICTOR MOORE in
"RIDING HIGH"
With MILT BRITTON AND HIS BAND
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Gene Autry in "Boots and Saddles"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944. NUMBER 25.

BUY ANOTHER BOND
In The Fourth
War Loan Drive

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY JAN 26 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.

Rally Tomorrow Night Will Open War Drive

G. W. Smith Will Speak At February Commencement

President Of New England Mutual Is One Of Boston's Outstanding Citizens

George Willard Smith, of Boston, president of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be the mid-year commencement speaker at Bucknell on February 26 in Davis Gymnasium.

Fifth president of New England Mutual since its incorporation 108 years ago, Smith has held that office for fourteen years and is one of Boston's outstanding citizens.

He is director and member of the Executive Committee of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, and he holds membership in the New England Advisory Council of the War Labor Board and in the Executive Committee of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

In addition to these positions, Smith is chairman of the Insurance Division of the National Red Cross Drive for Metropolitan Boston, as well as being chairman of the special committee of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, which is seeking to coordinate the life insurance business with post-war reconstruction.

B.U. Cagers Upset F. & M., 52-47

Driving from behind in the last quarter, Bucknell's basketball team regained the victory road by checking F. and M., 52 to 47, at Lancaster Tuesday night.

The Bisons trailed throughout the tussle until George Lefkandinos found the range in the fourth quarter. He hit the bucket for 9 points in the last 10 minutes, to wipe out the 40-36 advantage which the Diplomats held at the final period began. The final Bison bucket was made by Captain Bill Hoeveler.

In registering 17 points, Lefkandinos hit a new individual high for Bison scorers so far this year. Francis Day was second with 12, while Peterson and Ferraro scintillated for F. and M. with 11 points apiece.

Playing cautiously and well, the Diplomats stayed safely ahead of the Bisons until the final rally. The half-time score was 25-21 in favor of the Lancaster team.

Lt. Helen Perrell To Speak

Lt. Helen Perrell of the Women's Reserve Eastern Procurement Division of the U. S. Marine Corps will be on campus next Wednesday and will speak at 7:15 Wednesday night in Hunt living room to any women students who maybe interested.

Charlie Dinkle Is Crowned "Miss V-12" At Hilarious Re-Opening Of Campus Canteen

By Jean Williams

Bucknell has a new "queen"—in the person of husky marine Charlie Dinkle, judged "Miss V-12" in the surprise beauty contest that climaxed a hilarious afternoon of fun, as the new Canteen opened its series of weekly programs last Sunday afternoon in the Rec Room.

Amid the enthusiastic cheering of

CHARLIE DINKLE

coeds and trainees, "Miss V-12", rouged and radiant, accepted his title and prize of a book of pin-up girls. Modest about his honor, Charlie evidently felt credit should go to his expert beautician, Flossie Greenes '45, who transformed him in ten short minutes with her magic cosmetic box. The other "beauties" were also applauded for being good sports, and their "lady's maids" with them.

The unanimous verdict of the audience was that the Canteen is a howlingly successful cure for those gloomy Sunday blues.

A high-spot in the entertainment was the enacting of a typical Canteen romance by Ruth Lowther, secretary to the Dean of Women, and Bob Scharmann '43. The happy couple, Taffy Fairchild and Joe Trueman met in the Canteen, arranged to see each other at Happy Hour, held hands in the movies and ended up, in true Bucknell fashion, by going steady.

Later Ruth and Bob brought down the house with their version of the song hit from "Oklahoma", "All or Nothing"? The rest of the musical side of the program was held up by Ray Tyler singing "Miss You" and "Wonderful One", and by Mary and Phoebe Follmer's "Song of Songs." Then, there was the jive of Larry Zingale's orchestra, who did a bit of clowning on the side.

Acting as general "pepper-upper", Kitty Stevenson '44 did a grand job as mistress of ceremonies. She was ably assisted by the new hostesses, who served refreshments after the program.

Very pleased by the success of the opening, Mortar Board plans to have similar programs every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. It aims to uncover all the hidden talent that both the trainees and regular students have. The Canteen will also be open every afternoon and evening, Monday through Friday, with the hostesses to keep the ball rolling. Regular addition of new magazines, records and equipment is planned to keep the Rec Room really a place for pleasant recreation.

Ten Girls Qualify As Alpha Lambda Delta Members

Ten women have been invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen girls who have attained a scholastic average of 85% either semester of their freshman year.

A tea is being held in their honor tomorrow afternoon from 4:30-5:30 in the little living room of Hunt Hall, according to Jacklyn Novikoff, president of the fraternity.

Those girls invited to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta are: Jane Rockwell, Dorothy Kinsey, Marjorie Lemlein, Nancy Wenrich, Elizabeth Bernhardt, Dorothy Hutton, Henrietta McAbee, Ruth Irland, Lois Miller, Elizabeth Wortley.

Pledging of new members is scheduled for Thursday, February 3, at 7:30

Dr. Yang To Be Chapel Speaker Next Wednesday

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of the Soochow University, China, and visiting professor at Lake Erie College, will speak in chapel on February 2.

DR. Y. C. YANG

Besides being a well known lecturer on China, Dr. Yang is famous in the educational, religious and political fields. He was the private secretary of the Chinese Minister at Washington and was secretary in the Chinese Delegation to the Washington Disarmament Conference in 1921.

Later, he was appointed Chinese Consul-General in London, and in 1927 he returned to China "to become a member of the International Tariff Consul at Peking. It was then that he received his third decoration by the Chinese government.

The author of **China's Religious Heritage**, Dr. Yang is a leader of the Methodist Episcopal Church in China and is an active member of the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in China. He has made two trips to America and one to India for international conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Yang has been president of the Soochow University since 1927. During this time he has traveled extensively

(Continued on page 4.)

Villain Strikes Again !

Men Plan Trap For Persistent Thief

Wary but not wise enough, the boys at the S. A. E. house were robbed again for the second time in five weeks last Thursday, January 20. This time the intruder got $20, a small sum compared with the $65 he stole before (the boys are certain that both jobs were pulled by the same person, someone who knows the house and where wallets are to be found).

At 4:45 a. m., an hour when every good Bucknellian should be peacefully slumbering, the thief walked in the front door, which is never locked, went up to the second floor, and calmly started stealing money in a systematic procedure, from the right wing to the left wing of the house. When he entered the last room of that floor, he was somewhat startled to see an occupant, Warren Kistler,said occupant, was awakened by the stranger (who started to run, of course) and he dashed up to the sleeping porch for a few comrades to help him in the chase.

In no time at all the twenty-five boys were awake, and en masse, armed with golf clubs, milk bottles, and lead pipes, dashed down to the first floor after the intruder, who, by this time, had hurriedly made his departure, seemingly out the back door. There was much excitement for a while. One potential hero started to swing wildly at another member of the house but fortunately saw in time that it was a friend, not an enemy.

Chief stopped in, on seeing the lights in the house, and a policeman was finally located. The boys reported what had happened and gave an account of just what was taken. One absent-minded member reported his watch gone, but then remembered he had hidden it in a very safe place—even he could hardly recall where it was.

A mystery car which was parked in front of the house turned out to have been left there for the night by a local resident when it stalled. And so the boys are left with no clues.

But they are all sure the intruder will turn up again. "He always stops at the S. A. E. house", they say. But the welcome mat will not be out for him the next time because there are many secret plans being formulated which will leave him unsuccessful in his next attempt.

Durant To Lecture Here February 14

Famous Philosopher Will Present His Plan For A Better America

"A Blue Print For a Better America" is the topic chosen by Dr. Will Durant for his lecture here at the high school auditorium, Monday, February 14, at 8:15 p. m. It will answer questions of how military conscription, socialized medicine and other socio-political problems are applicable to the American people, according to the current trend of thought among our leaders.

Behind the noted figure of Dr. Durant lies a wealth of accomplishments which have established his international fame as a philosopher and historian. Much of his popularity is due to his art of making difficult subjects appealing and comprehensible. He is famous as a populizer of philosophy and as author of "Story of Philosophy", which first caught the attention of the public. The book sold 3,000,000 copies, made literary history, and was translated into 12 languages. Dr. Durant has also written many other volumes explaining the fundamental, political, economic and social issues which face America.

While the present war raises many doubts in Dr. Durant's mind concerning much that the world has termed progress during the past century, he is not pessimistic concerning the future. He thinks that many of today's troubles, including international arguments, arise out of the failure of society to adjust itself to the new industrial system. Civilization, he points out, has survived through many other crises, and we may look to better adjustment and saner living, happier and more serene lives.

THUNDERING HERD GETS FOUR NEW COWS TO CURB MILK SHORTAGE

Something new has been added to the "Thundering Herd", and the Sem milk shortage is well in hand. The University recently bought some more cows—four of Union County's best!

You push the first valve down—being a mere treasurer, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck did not feel qualified to make the important selection, so what did he do but call in a plumber.

Oh well, how a thing is done isn't what really counts. Something is being done, and plans for further additions to the herd and reorganization of the farm are being made. All the Bucknell women have to do to stop the milk shortage is drain that last drop from the bottle and leave the rest to the "Thundering Herd."

STRITTMATTER, UNGARD NAUMANN ELECTED TO TALK IN SENIOR CHAPEL

Speakers for the annual senior chapel to be held Wednesday, February 16 will be Mal Lewis Strittmatter, Penny Naumann, and Bob Ungard. The speakers were chosen on the basis of voting by the February graduating class.

As usual, the service will be led by the president of the Senior class, this year's president being Hauk Puff. The entire program will be conducted by and participated in by seniors; this includes music, and the traditional procession of the seniors in their caps and gowns.

Topics for the three talks have not as yet been chosen.

It is traditional that the responsibility of the talk in Senior Chapel be divided among three members of the graduating class, who have been chosen by their classmates.

Program In Lit Auditorium Will Feature Comic Acts, Variety Program

TRAINEES TO BE GRANTED LIBERTY

Comedy skits, a faculty stunt, comic dialogues are among the acts which will be featured at the variety show tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Lit Auditorium, in cooperation with the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Members of the faculty will present a "classroom" skit, while Ruth Lowther and Bob Scharmann, stars of the "New Canteen" will present a surprise skit which they have prepared.

Actual bonds will not be issued at the rally; orders will be taken in the Lit Auditorium tomorrow night, and may be redeemed at the Treasurer's Office in Roberts Hall. Anyone wishing to purchase a bond, and not able to attend the rally, may leave his order at the cashier's cage in West Wing.

There is no price of admission to the rally, and special liberty will be granted to all trainees, in order that they may attend. It has been announced further that all trainees will be granted a further liberty of one-half hour after the end of the rally.

Students, faculty, and trainees are urged to attend this rally, not only for the amusement which it will provide, but for the greater job of buying bonds in order to end the war sooner.

Course To Treat Post-War Topics

Thirteen Faculty Members Will Aid in Presenting One-Hour Class

A new lecture and discussion course in post-war problems, history 23b, will be offered next semester, sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems.

The Bucknell group is cooperating in a nation-wide program of study. More than fifteen subjects, of such importance as "Relief and Rehabilitation", "Protection of Individual Rights" and "Treatment of Defeated Germany" will be studied and analyzed by faculty and students cooperatively.

The lecturers will be Professors H. W. Robbins, F. B. Parker, R. L. Matz, R. Peterson, C. M. Bond, C. W. Smith, E. W. Meyer, M. H. Georg, F. G. Davis, R. E. Strecter, R. E. Robinson, J. A. Richards and G. M. Gregory and Reverend E. L. Junkin. The class will carry one hour of credit and will meet on Tuesday at 2:30.

All students may register for the course who have had six hours of history, or who have the permission of the director, C. H. Karraker.

James Is O. K.---But

Listen To World's Best Chamber Music

Harry James may be O. K., but it's a big treat to listen to some really fine classical music! So, drop your calculus for a few hours and hear the melodic strains of violins rendering the first interpretation of chamber music in the world.

On February 7 the Budapest String Quartet comes to Bucknell to present their superb rendition of the music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

These four musicians, Roismann, A. Schneider, Kroyt, and M. Schneider, are supreme among the interpreters of chamber music. They repeatedly affirm that in this country they have found a keen and growing appreciation of chamber music that their audiences here are fully as responsive and as sensitive as those in Europe, and that their personal contacts produce a satisfaction which comes only from communication with a free and friendly people.

Contemporary American chamber music is now included in the extensive repertoire of the Budapest String Quartet. They will include in their program a few of the works of Carpenter, Barber, Jacobi and Langstroth.

The Quartet is an organization of gifted individuals who have maintained the tradition of preeminence attached to their names and have brought their performance to a degree of excellence hitherto unprecedented.

At the present time, their recordings are receiving higher praise from critics than those of any similar chamber group, while with the public their sales are phenomenal. Their greatest accomplishment is their performance of the Beethoven cycle which has been recorded by Victor and Columbia.

Don't forget the date! February 7 in the Lewisburg High School—to hear the Budapest String Quartet.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Fifteen

The Bucknell chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, National Honorary Freshman fraternity, held its initiation banquet at the Lewisburg Inn last week. Officers were elected for the coming semester and plans for future activities were discussed. Those elected were: president, William Williams; vice president, Merrill Bistline; secretary-treasurer, Albert Friedman; and historian, David Bowler.

Out of 15 new initiates to the honorary fraternity, eight were naval trainees. The new initiates are: William Anderson, Douglas Dillon, Evers Eliason, George Markell, Franklin McFeely, Steven Mihalis, William Sherts, Merrill Bistline, David Bowler, William Brooks, Raymond Deming, Francis Haas, Jay Maisel, Henry Struck, and William Williams.

The former officers are Gabriel Fackre, president; Walter Bogert, vice

(Continued on page 3.)

Perk Up, You "Sleeping Dogs" Of The U. S. S. Bucknell ! Thaw Out And Give The Sem A Break

By Nancy E. Patterson

"Let dead dogs lie" is a famous old adage—or maybe it is "sleeping dogs." But either way, one would hardly go so far as to call the sailors and Marines dogs. Nor are they exactly sleeping. And certainly they are not dead—at least to all outward appearances.

The point to be made is this: it may still be said of the trainees who guard the S. S. Bucknell anchored to the Quad that they have yet to thaw out and become more amiable toward their sister Bucknellians down at the Sem.

Whether it is because of their retiring personalities, their devotion to work, their fear of Bucknell coeds, or their fidelity to the girls they have left behind them is not for me to say. I only remark that they, most of them, mingle with occupants of the Sem about as well as water mixes with oil.

The enthusiasm of their "hello's" (pardon me while I rehash another worn issue), of their acceptance of dates, blind or otherwise, is positively chilling. About the only consolation a girl gets is their presence on campus as a male body, which has at least prevented Bucknell from deteriorating into a seminary for young ladies.

As for that "getting a situation well in hand" and "having a girl in every port"—well, some sailors and Marine must have had a nightmare one night. Anyway, around here we have to use our imaginations to visualize such action.

Perhaps Bucknell women may find consolation in knowing that it is the opinion of the deans of the nation's colleges, not just at Bucknell, that service men stationed on campuses are

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1997

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944.

What About The Gripe Session?

Last week W. S. G. A. sponsored its much publicized gripe session, the so-called airing of any and all grievances in regard to Bucknell Inc.

The aim of this "hash" meeting was to present the administration's answer to the pet gripes from the Sem. Apparently, the Sem, exclusive of the Women's Senate, expected the miraculous solution to its many problems.

Senate, in voicing why the administration does as it does, was not setting up a platform pro or con. The meeting from Senate's viewpoint was merely a reporting back from the "higher up."

The eleven Senate members assumed a great responsibility. For well over a month, they investigated and organized facts. Each Senate member collected a category of grievances and prepared to present the authentic counterattack. One Senate member and one Senate member alone was responsible for her part. Standing before 500 coeds and armed only with the administration's answer, each Senate member stood alone when her turn came.

The response of the coeds was hardly one of acquiescence. The coeds did not appreciate Senate's efforts. The Women's College did not desire to hear facts and regulations of which it claimed it knew already. The Women's College was all out for a revampment of campus issues.

Senate was acting only in an informative capacity. Reformation was obviously what the coeds wanted and expected. Reformation was not Senate's purpose nor was it what Senate believed the coeds were anticipating.

Senate has stated that it did not expect the squelching of all gripes as a result of the session. It is doubtful either if Senate expected the bombastic "what then is the purpose?" response from the coeds.

The meeting was not a booming success. It can easily be seen now that the Sem cannot be pacified to any great extent by urging it to hear the voice of the administration. Senate's report of last week was merely the re-echoing of the voice of the administration. The purpose of Women's Senate has been defined as acting as a bridge between students and administration.

Senate is said to endeavor to arrange harmony between students and administration. However, harmony has not arisen from Senate's recent attempt, perhaps because no policy was formulated and because there was little interpretation of either viewpoint.

It should be mentioned here that the 500 coeds did nothing to remedy the situation. Senate was on the spot. Senate had tried. After viewing the progress of the evening, many of the coeds displayed that they were not even willing to listen, much less understand, as can be evidenced by the mass walkouts.

Senate should be praised for carrying out what it intended to carry out, that being to present the rules and regulations of the administration. But wouldn't it have been more advisable to assume a platform rather than to aim for the presentation of these rules and regulations?

No grievances have been suppressed. Many of the grievances, and they are of fifty-seven varieties, do not merit investigation and further discussion. However, there are issues which are worthy of further consideration. If Senate desires to foster campus harmony, it can find a challenge waiting for it. It can pick up where last week's meeting ended, carry on in the capacity of a mediator rather than an informer and endeavor to solve the problems in need of solution.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

HAIRLESS (G I) JOE — We interviewed a few of the shorn. Said one, "I like it more and more each day—It sort of grows on you!".....Quoted Bob Podraski, "Hair today, and goon tomorrow."

DISSA AND DATA—Did you hear about Minnie, the Moron who, when asked what rank her boy-friend was in the Navy, answered, "A Chief Petting Officer."....An advertisement in an army camp paper: "Girl wants work in mess. Has been in one before."
—Penn State Engineer

BUCKNELL BEAT — Seaman Howard Allen's eternal rendition of "Besame Mucho".....They Satisfy" —Larry Zingale and his Rebels' sweet and swing.....09:59 Sunday morning —time for the trainees to remove lipstick traces, and hit the sack.....08:30 of the same day, breakfast muster and the remains of the same radiant faces .....The afternoon bringing a quick return to "mermaley" — hitting the books.....

LATEST ADDITIONS — Pvt. Hood wearing a pair of pants around his neck.....No remarks!

FISH STORIES—What with all the old salts around these waters, we've got a feeling that there are many tall tales in hiding. What say we hear your story

MRS. DYER GIVES SECOND OF TEAS FOR WOMEN

Dean Dorothy T. Dyer held the second in a series of teas for the women students yesterday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Dyer was the freshman class. Chairman of the committee was Lois Miller, vice president of the class.

Phi Mu's Plan Party For Other Greek Pledges

All work and no play makes Jane, a typical sorority pledge, a dull girl. To test this old and true bit of wisdom, the pledge group of each sorority takes its turn in entertaining the other pledges in any way it so desires.

This Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 the pledge group of the Phi Mu sorority will entertain the pledges of the five other sororities at a tea to be given in Phi Mu's suite. The general committee in charge of arrangements consists of Shiran Parke, chairman; Mary Ann Gregg, Kitty Hays, Ginny Wiehe, Marty Jammer, Lorraine Kress and Nancy Grimm.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

Mr. L. H. Lombard of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City was in the President's Office Tuesday, interviewing students for positions in New York. The students were mainly seniors graduating from the C. and E. department.

D.D.D. To Introduce Pledges Saturday

Weekend Will Also Feature Dances at Sig, Demie, Lambda Chi Houses

Four dances, including one sorority pledge dance, one open house, and two fraternity dances will be held this weekend. Three will feature orchestras, one music via vic.

Delta Delta Delta will introduce its pledges to Bucknell society Saturday night at the pledge dance to be held in Larison living room from 8:30 to 12. Jack Melton and his orchestra will play for the dance, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson and Professor and Mrs. William Miller will be the chaperones.

The Sigma Chi semi-formal Polar Bear dance will follow a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger. Larry Zingale and his orchestra will play for the dance which will be held at the house from 8:30 to 12:00. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burgee and Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Patrick Lally.

The Lambda Chi Open House will be an informal vic dance at the house from 8:00 to 12:00 Saturday night. Professor and Mrs. Lester Rieft and Professor and Mrs. William McRae will chaperone.

Delta Sigma's winter formal will be held at the house following a dinner at the Lewisburg Inn. Demi tasse will be served before the dancing begins which is from 8:00 to 12:00. Ivan Fox and his orchestra will play and Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Sauvain, and Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum have been asked to chaperone.

Looking for a good book?

Library Boasts Stock of Best Sellers

By Donna Shaver

"Come on. Let's go drowsing in the library." If you have overheard such a remark, your ears did not deceive you. Drowsing is modern library lingo for curling-up without a good book at a comfortable library table. It is, most of us will admit, an enjoyable pastime. So enjoyable that it has begun to compete with the old pastime, browsing. Browsing, of course, will win out in the end, when co-eds and co-edwards make up for lost sleep and stop day-dreaming.

It couldn't be wane of a good book that has sponsored the drowsers, for if any of you have browsed lately you found a new selection that chased all notions of drowsing away. War inspired novels guaranteed to snap you out of it quickly are: "Undercover" by J. R. Carlson, an expose of subversive activities in America that will make you sit up and take notice; "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" by Ted Lawson, for real action in the air, and "But Gently Day" by Robert Nathan, a novel with a mystical quality concerning an American Corporal who on returning home finds himself transplanted to Civil War times.

If your favorite authoress happens to be Daughne duMaurier, you will find "Hungry Hill", her latest, as readable as "Rebecca". It is a powerful novel set in Ireland, depicting the struggle of a land-owning family to escape the destiny inevitable because of their inherent ways. Those who prefer Thornton Wilder will find "The Skin of Our Teeth" in the catalogue (not really). If you want to "get away from it all", travel to Tunisia with Dahris Martin, author of "I Know Tunisia" and recent guest at Bucknell.

Other new and interesting additions are "Survival" by Phyllis Bottome, "Victory Over Fear" by John Dollard, three of James Farrells works, "Father And Son", "No Star Is Lost", and "A World I Never Made"; Olga Greenleaf's "The Lady And The Tiger"; Mildred Jordan's "An Apple In The Attic", and Robert Frost's "A Witness Tree."

There are also many new reference books in the fields of Music, Education and History. This, however, is the point at which browsers become drowsers until necessity calls. Luckily it calls quite often when we all browse with a super fervor.

Chorus To Sing Sunday

Bucknell's Sacred Chorus under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, assisted by choir leader Phoebe Follmer, will present a program of religious music Sunday in Student Church at 6:30 in Hunt living room.

Peichert in Charge of Plans for S.C.C. Party

Plans for an S. C. C. party to be held February 15 were made at the weekly meeting of that organization held in the S. C. C. room. Freshmen and new members will entertain the actives.

Rena Peichert is chairman of the freshman committee; and Ann Glomb, Marion Bee, Henrietta McAbee, Dorothy Leh and Shirley DuBreuil are assistant chairmen.

The group will also have an ice-skating party January 28.

An informal poetry session, led by Dawn Knoebel, Betsy Coleman and Louise Wilson, concluded the meeting.

—BUY WAR BONDS! —

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND KEEP 'EM

Hotel Lewisburger

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Delta Zeta's Allyne Wight returned to the campus for the pledge dance and the weekend. Fay Myers entertained her sister, Gladys, and Shirley Winger last weekend. Sunday she left for Rochester.

The Pi Phi national secretary, Mrs. Lois Snyder Finger, visited the chapter this week. A chapter banquet was held in her honor Tuesday night at the Hotel Lewisburger. Following the pledge dance Saturday night, a coxy was held in the suite. The engagement of Dorian Smith '43 to Ensign Bud Vanderbilt '42 has been announced. Peggy Gundy, ex-'43 returned to the campus for the weekend. Louise Snyder went home last weekend to visit her fiance, Lt. Bill Barclay. Barbara Dyer had as her guest her cousin, Maureen Dyer of Pittsburgh. Gloria Childe was visited by Glori Gasparoli of Susquehanna. Mollie Woffinger entertained Frieda Schierenbeck from Norristown, and Ruby Hunsberger was visited by Sara Nickel of Souderton. Lois Henson entertained Millicent Watson from Penn State.

Kappa Delta's pledge banquet was held last Friday night in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger. Jeanne Watts entertained her sister, Kathryn, last weekend. June Bonnell was the guest of Hugh Richards at his home in Elmira.

Mike Wiselhaupt spent the weekend at Annapolis. Peg Gleason visited George Dudlum in Camden, N. J.

Alice Nix visited Lt. Sweet at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The Alpha Chis entertained their Province President, Miss Martha Leighton, last weekend. A dessert party was given in her honor Saturday evening in the suite. Jean Smith, ex-'45, Mu Heise '43, Ginny McCabe, ex-'44, Eleanor Goodrich '43, and Ruth Howley '43 returned to the campus for the weekend. Lee Dillon visited A C Warren Elze at Colgate. Margie Swigart entertained Bob Kiehl of Philadelphia.

S. C. C.'s Jeanne Beeler entertained 2/s Sam Brenner, ex-'47 last weekend.

Phi Mu's Jane Rockwell entertained Emily Kelly at her home in Canton.

Betty Jane Keim '43, Janet Lawlor '43, Kay Marshall Morris '43, Barbara Fickes, ex-'45, and Muriel Otto, ex-'45 returned to the campus for the weekend. The girls were entertained Saturday night at a party in 6th Street House. Burda Murphy left yesterday for Minneapolis. Grace Hudson entertained a s Arthur Aklin of Hobart College.

Tri Delt's Phyl Hood Linnenman, ex-'44 returned to the campus last weekend. Lt. Stuart Adam entertained Phyl Adams at his home in Collingswood, N. J. Win Bode visited a r George Liles at Bloomsburg last weekend. Alex Huston visited Ensign Thomas Fuller at his home in Catasauqua. Penny Pangburn entertained her sister, Ethel Mae, last weekend. Dorothy DillenbacK visited Cadet James Oliver at his home in New York City. Jean Nettsome entertained Nancy Lou Waldner last weekend.

Miriam Morris spent the weekend at Annapolis, Md.

******

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently pledged Paul Layden '47.

Special Notice!
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instead of 5-8932.
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AN OUTCAST IN SOCIETY

Profanity Honored By Dramatic Society At Bucknell

Profanity is rarely used in good society. It is largely an alibi for an inferiority complex, lacking a normal vocabulary. Each cuss word is used as a synonym for about a hundred words, thereby bringing the author thereof up to the dictionary development of an eight-year-old. Persons making the most noise with the Deity's name, have the least conception of its worth and majesty. Outside of a profane use, they seldom have any time for the name. He is just a convenient God to have around when faced with sudden death. Or in desperate circumstances, when all other resources have failed, we may humiliate ourselves to beseech this little known Stranger.

Blabbering booze absorbants, their scant brains further diluted with sour beer are always conspicious for their sloppy sound apparatus and their static irreverance. We naturally expect to find these profane specimens of oozing and boozing humanity around saloons and drinking places, those social centers of the glories of the Major Hoople and Juke families. From their foamy and unclean lips, they spray all acquaintances in speaking range with sour beer and meaningless conversation, made doubly stuped with incoherent swearing.

With one exception, Bucknell is rather fussy about profanity. We never hear of it in the class rooms except occasionally the mild Lawson line. And we like him for it. Without being super-pious our faculty members have a sufficient vocabulary and yet verbal inventions to express themselves without these synonyms of a hundred meanings.

Personally we are not adverse to a few so-called cuss words, not profane in any sense of the word. We believe there are occasions in our righteous wrath, when an offender should be told something about his family tree, whether it were a dog or a rather reticent father. Certainly we can assert our manhood by getting a little emphatic at times.

Our local pulpits use the name of the creator in reverent fashion but never in the forbidden vain usage. Our local movies seem to put on the screen version of the same plays, without benefit of profanity. Our war time officers and officials make themselves understood without offensive language. In fact profanity is seldom heard on the Bucknell campus. Even our Sergeants have largely forgot what they knew about the subject. The Bucknellian ceaselessly censors our little pet cuss words. If you think profanity is the popular thing on the athletic field, try it sometime in front of John Plant. Professor Burpee's entire personnel of over fifty men, keep their conversation clean at least around the Inn. Mr. Hanson uses men and women of good reputation and converses with them like the gentleman we know him to be. And we don't know any member of the administration who bolsters his authority by the wrong use of sacred names. In fact we don't know anybody that has progressed very far by continually insulting the Captain of his soul and the Supreme Commander of the Universe.

Why Bucknell dramatics have to flavor their humor with sex scented novels, and why they have to scoop out of the gutter of offensive books to enrich their vocabulary is beyond our reasoning power. Believe it or not George Washington slept in places unpolluted with profanity and bar-room odors. The Cap and Dagger Society have put on many fine plays, for which we have only praise. The scenery, the electrical and sound effects, clear speaking and acting, has pleased us better than many professionals. The last play was no exception. But everywhere we heard the same criticism—too much useless and meaningless profanity. Even the broadcasting companies are offensive to good taste with their sour beer advertising, omit mentioning the delicate flavor of rats in the vats and how to decent opinion on profanity.

We wish we could unlearn a lot of profanity, poured into our unwilling ears in our youth. It crops out sometimes in very embarassing places. All of us pick up enough without the pedagogical reactions of profane realism. Bucknell is too fine an institution to encourage or approve profanity in any manner.

"For whosoever will offend one of these little ones, with his dirt, his indecency and profanity, it would be better for him if a millstone be hanged about his neck and he be drowned in the Sea." This quotation comes from the Highest Authority we know. The rest of the article may seem a little harsh, but it is the wounds of a friend. "For whom the Lord loves He rebukes and chastens." Our philosophy is quite the same.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

The above is an **advertisement** and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the **'Bucknellian.'**

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Villanova Scores Thrilling Victory In Overtime Game

Wildcats Come from Behind With Sensational Rally To Win by 43-42

BISONS LOSE LEAD OF NINETEEN POINTS

By Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

Blowing what at one time was a 19-point lead, the Bisons met defeat at the hands of Villanova here last Saturday in a double-overtime thriller, 43 to 42.

Bucknell stayed in the ball game after losing their big margin and apparently had it won, when with 20 seconds to go Hank Fornwald convert-ed a beautiful pass from Vic Mastriani to give his team the lead again, 40-38. However, with time running out, Al Frascella dribbled the length of the court for a lay-up, tying it up for Villanova.

The teams matched field goals in the first five-minute overtime, but in the second the Wildcats got off to a one-point lead on Frascella's foul and then held off the desperate Bisons, who were pressing and had no luck with their shots.

The first half was all Bucknell, with the Orange and Blue taking a 9-5 lead at the quarter and stretching it to 21-9 at the half. A tight man-for-man defense and decided height superiority held the visitors to this low half-time total.

The Bisons continued to move and had a commanding 36-16 lead when Coach Ludwig pulled his string first five for a breather. The Villanovans with a more even break in height, suddenly got hot and began to hit with shots which had been bounding away from the hoop in the first half. The incredible Philadelphians got 20 straight points in this rally.

When the first team took the floor again the lead had been whittled to two points, and the momentum given by their surge to the rejuvenated Wildcats enabled them to drive into the van. No more than three points separated the teams from this point to the final minute.

The Bisons badly missed Frank Burns, whose nose was broken in a collision early in the first half. Frank was off to a good start, having connected with two pretty one-handers just previous to his injury.

The highly touted Bill Feeney and Al Frascella, Villanova forwards, were held to two points apiece in the first half, but each went wild in the second to get 12 for a total of 14. Bill Hoover led Bucknell with 9. Dave Goodwin got 8. Pete Day's drive, and the fine floor play of Jim Seel and Vic Mastriani were also features of the action.

The Bisons were losing men throughout the game. Besides Burns, Goodwin and Day were ejected on fouls in the second half, and Mastriani pulled up lame in the first overtime.

Bob Forest, a freshman here last year, got only one point for Villanova, but was a steady ball handler throughout.

In the opening game the trainee all Stars stopped the Jayvees, 41-35, after leading all the way. Ken Stone led the winners with 12 points, but Bud Pryor, of the Little Bisons, was high with 15 markers.

Fleming Given Additional Duty

Lieutenant Commander J. E. Fleming, commanding officer of the V-12 Unit, left last week for Philadelphia where he will begin some temporary additional duty.

Commander Fleming has been called to act on a Manpower Survey Committee, a traveling board for the entire Fourth Naval District.

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First Bison Wrestling Team Meets Bloomsburg Grapplers Here This Saturday Evening At 6:45

Farley and Kusturiss Lead Matmen in First Encounter With the Teachers

YOUNG, LALLEY, FRIDLEY COACHING NEW TEAM

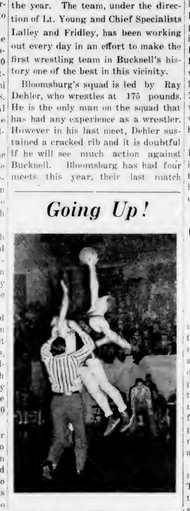
This Saturday at the Davis Gymnasium, Bucknell's newly formed wrestling team meets Bloomsburg State Teachers College in the first meet of the year. The team, under the direction of Lt. Young and Chief Specialists Lalley and Fridley, has been working out every day in an effort to make the first wrestling team in Bucknell's history one of the best in this vicinity.

Bloomsburg's squad is led by Ray Dehler, who wrestles at 175 pounds. He is the only man on the squad that has had any experience as a wrestler. However in his last meet, Dehler sustained a cracked rib and it is doubtful if he will see much action against Bucknell. Bloomsburg has had four meets this year, their last match being the one in which they lost to F. & M. by the score of 23-6.

Bucknell's squad is led by Mike Kusturias, who is the middle Atlantic 127-pound champion and Bob Farley, who was the intramural champion at Bucknell last year. Bucknell is represented with two men in at least each weight. The squad consists of Marcelle and Riggins who will wrestle at 127 pounds. Kusturiss is the only man in the only man in the 127 class. Williams, Malesardi and Gerhart are wrestling at 135. At 145 are Whiteleck, McGlynn, Pounder, Markell and Frock. Leading the men in the 155 pound class are Whitford, Bucknell intramural champion, Kiminski and Faull. At 165 are Venuto, Pharr and Rakoski. Bob Farley and Lawson will wrestle in the 175 pound class. Wrestling as heavyweights will be Muni and Markowitz. Several of the men have wrestled for other colleges, but on the whole, wrestling is new to most of the boys.

This is the first wrestling team in Bucknell's history and the men working with the team would like to see the school get behind the team with a big turnout at Davis Gym this Saturday at 6:45 p. m.

Going Up!



Men's Volleyball League Opens With Three Games

The men's intramural volleyball league started this week with two sets of games being played. All games started at 7:00 o'clock with the players themselves acting as referees.

The Sammies won from the Leftovers by a forfeit.

******

L. C. A.—P. G. D.

The Lambda Chis picked up where they left off from basketball and defeated the Phi Gams in three thrilling contests. The scores for the three games were 15-13, 5-15, 15-3. The lineups for the two teams were for the L. C. A.'s, Campbell, Coester, Kresge, Marcusio, Pascale, Struck, Sheffler, Huxley, Davison. For the Phi Gams is was Ogg, Henderson, Campbell, Riggins, Rogers.

******

D. S. H.—S. X.

The Demies came from behind to take the final two games to nip the Sigs in another close set of games, two games to one. The final scores were 6-15, 15-6, 15-13. The lineups for the two teams were for the Demie's: Neff, Crowder, Ertel, Fackre, McDonnell and Schaffer. For the Sigma Chis, Koch, Pulianas, Myers, Keevil, Baker, Schimmel, Puff and Gold.

Girls' Basketball Schedule Set For Coming Season

By Norma White

Basketball again proves to be the most popular winter sport. This year the gym department has instigated a new ruling—Each girl is compelled to attend three 4:30 classes a week in order to play in the tournament. The purpose of these "workouts" is to get the girls in shape for the games, so as not to make it too much of a jump from the less strenuous sports of the previous season. Judging from the reactions at these practices—it looks as though we need it!!!

The season officially opens Monday night with the Phi Mu's meeting the Tri Delts and the Delta Zeta's versus the Alpha Chi's. Following these games on Wednesday night the battles will be between the Pi Phi's and S. C. C., and the K. D.'s and Alpha Chi's. Defending champions this year are the S. C. C.'s—and with such veterans back as Gert Jackson, Marge Hall and Elinor Hudson, it looks as though they'll be once again affording strong competition for the other teams.

In the bowling tournament with one loss each, Tri Delt and Kappa Delta are now deadlocked for first place as a result of Tuesday's game when the K. D.'s eked out a victory over the Tri Delt team. Tuesday's game also saw the Pi Phi's defeat the Delta Zetas.

The volleyball season ended last Wednesday night. The past Monday night's games saw a victory for the S. C. C.'s over the D. Z.'s, with a score of 59-39, and the Tri Delts over the Freshies, 45-31.

Engineers To Attend Convention

The Bucknell Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has sent a group of students and two professors to the annual convention of the Institute which is being held in New York City this week.

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Bucknell Cagemen Encounter Bloomsburg State Teachers In Davis Gym Saturday Night

Bison-Wildcat Melee

Bloomsburg Men Have Captured Seven Out of Eight Games

BISONS SEEK SIXTH VICTORY

This week Coach Ludwig's Bucknell Bisons plays host to the basketball team from Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Coach Llewellyn brings his team to Davis Gymnasium with only one defeat to mar an otherwise perfect season. The two teams will tapoff at 8:15 on Saturday night, January 29, in the Davis Gymnasium.

Bloomsburg has captured seven out of eight contests losing only to F. & M. by a single point, 43-42. Among the teams that Bloomsburg has defeated are the New Cumberland Reception Center, who was also defeated by Bucknell and Susquehanna. Bloomsburg has had trouble in finding worthy opponents, however, their fine record speak for itself.

Bloomsburg's high scoring quintet is led by Dick Byerly who stands 6', and he has scored an even 100 points this year in eight games for an average of 12 points per game. Among the other men who are dropping them through the hoop regular for the team from Bloomsburg are Red Graham who has a total of 71 points, Eddy Vogelsong who has garnered 77 tallies so far this year, Jack Goodyear who has a total of 68 points and Bernard Garley who has added 29 points to his team's total.

The Bisons' team, which will be smarting from two successive defeats, will be anxious to avenge these two recent setbacks, especially the one at the hands of Villanova. Of course the Herd will have to wait until they get to Philadelphia to really get back at the Wildcats however it may be expected that they'll try and take out some of their anger on the Bloomsburg team.

Interplatoon Play Continues As Teams Reach Quarter Mark

Companies C-4, B-3, D-2, A-2, A-3, C-3, D-4, B-4, Win in This Week's Play

LARGE TURNOUTS FOR ALL GAMES

The trainees interplatoon basketball league kept up their regular play this weekend with a full schedule of eight games being played. All games are played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Davis Gym. The games were referred by Lt. Young and Chiefs Picco, Fridley and Dortch.

A-1—C-4

The fourth platoon of Company C took the measure of the first platoon of Company A by the score of 44-36. In a fast moving game that was close all the way, the winners forged ahead at the end to take the decisive margin. For the winners, it was Drexler scoring the highest total, racking up 16 big points. He was ably assisted in scoring by Krayler who dropped in 14.

B-3—D-2

The third platoon of Company B kept up its winning ways by defeating the second platoon of Company D by the close score of 38-34. Ken Stone, the man who was high scorer in last weeks game between the All Stars and the Jayvees was high scorer for the winners. Brawer and Houser shared scoring honors for the losers.

B-2—D-1

In another close game, the second platoon came out on top, winning by the score of 33-29. Pigott was the leading scorer for the second platoon while Speicher scored 10 for the first platoon.

A-2—C-1

In a low scoring game, the second platoon scored a victory over the first of Company C by the low score of 24-15. The scoring was divided between two men who dropped in most of their team-points. Dingfelder and Douglas were the leading scorers for the winners.

A-3—C-2

Platoon three had very little trouble in defeating platoon two by the score of 39-25. Whitford was high scorer in the game, however his total was not enough to bring victory to his team.

In the final three games of the day, Company C, third platoon defeated Company A fourth platoon by the large score of 69-33. The fourth platoon of Company D defeated the first platoon of Company B by the score of 44-37. In the final game platoon four of Company B won from Platoon three of Company D by a forfeit.

Phi Sigma...

(Continued from Page 1.)

president; Robert McGowan, secretary; Eugene Gaier, acting treasurer; and Joe Doane, historian. The faculty adviser of the group is Dr. Bruce Miller.

LEARN TO FLY!
Private flying instruction is now available to all civilians. The ban on private flying has been lifted. We are now in a position to give unrestricted flight instruction.
MILTON SCHOOL OF INSTRUMENT FLIGHT
MILTON, 863

Page Forbids Nailing Of Posters On Trees

Dean Ralph E. Page in a recent announcement reminding students that posters and notices are not to be tacked or nailed to the trees on campus.

The superintendent of buildings and grounds has been instructed to see that all notices posted in this manner are removed. They may still be tied to the trees, he said.

READ The Bucknellian.

Don't Forget Him or Her on
VALENTINE DAY!
Complete Assortment of
Attractive Cards
•
Student Book Store

Dr. Buttrick Tells Of Man's Concepts

Chapel Speaker Claims Future Will Hold Loss Of Personal Worth

The outcome of this war, of man's modern urban civilization and of new concepts of the Universe, is becoming the loss of personal worth; this is the opinion of Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor since 1927 of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Speaking yesterday in chapel, Dr. Buttrick asserted that this inferiority complex acquired by modern man is the result of the new concept of a Universe so large that it makes man seem insignificant, and also the new concept of history—what is one more life in the myriads of lives in the past?

"I am sure," emphasized Buttrick, "that these concepts can magnify and exalt man just as well as they have tended to crush and dwarf him. Life should not be judged in terms of size or numbers."

In explaining this mass inferiority complex he said, "Others bruise us and we bruise ourselves. Our huge cities with their giant skyscrapers crowd humans together, destroy personality and health, create anonominity, make men think they can live off each other instead of from the richness of earth and sky by their own labor."

To regain this last sense of personal worth Dr. Buttrick believes that "we must keep our contract with God, obey God's command. We must stop bruising others and remember this is not a white man's planet."

Snub Coeds...

(Continued from page 1.)

snubbing the coeds.

In an article presented to me recently by one of the trainees, I was interested to discover this:

"The situation is so serious, the deans reported at a conference, that at Monticello College, Alton, Ill., the girls, not having male dancing partners are donning blue-jeans or pinafores and galting off for a brisk round of square dancing among themselves.

"Not that men aren't available. They are, according to the deans, but they want something more exciting than waltzing to the strains of **Siwash Will Shine Tonight.**

"At colleges having Army and Navy programs, the coeds have, with little success, changed their hours to jibe with those of the men in training.

"Mrs. Leon Wise Felsted, dean of women at Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill., said, 'We've geared our hours to match those of the Navy trainees. The girls are allowed to stay out later on Wednesday and Saturday nights; the men's free evenings, but still our dances fall flat.'

"Olive Davis, dean of women at Principia College, just outside St. Louis, said her girls spend their weekend evenings learning basket weaving and other handicraft. 'This makes for finer dexterity, but in all other respects leaves considerable to be desired.'"

Maybe the deans have something in that basket weaving, but we at Bucknell have not been reduced to quite such extremes.

And we can say of the V-12 Unit that it has kept the S. S. Bucknell from shipping too much water!

Honorary Holds Final Meeting

Delta Epsilon Sigma, the local honorary engineering fraternity held the last meeting for the present seniors Tuesday night in the engineering building.

COMPLIMENTS OF
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

STUDENTS WRITE AD FOR PENN-HYBRID CORN

WKOK Staff Announcers to Broadcast Story of Dr. Eyster's Twenty Years Laboratory Research

As an advertisement for Penn-Hybrid corn, seven students have written a 15-minute program to be broadcast this week over WKOK, Sunbury, from the Sunbury studios. Interspersed with recorded martial music, it will relate how Penn-Hybrid was perfected by Dr. William H. Eyster by 20 years of research.

Two male voices, staff announcers of WKOK, will carry the script, the martial music being that of the American Legion Band.

Penn-Hybrid corn, sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Research Foundation and developed by Dr. Eyster in his laboratories, is a hybrid corn particularly adapted to central Pennsylvania soil and climate. It is a hybrid indigenous to this local area.

The student who wrote the script, under the advisership of Professor E. G. Cornelius, are Betsy Doughty, Martha Lloyd, Lois DePuy, Pvt. Robert McGrane, USMCR, Pvt. Robert Mangel, USMCR, and Robert Kriz, chairman.

OPERA HOUR WILL BE HELD AT MUSIC SCHOOL

An Opera Hour, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the American Association of University Women, will be presented in the reception room of the School of Music at 8:00 p. m. on Monday, January 31.

According to Miss Millicent Melrose, instructor in voice, various records will be played, showing the different types of operas and a short talk will accompany each. The records will include selections from Verdi, Wagner and Puccini.

The hour will be open to any students who wish to attend.

Five Students Enroll In Nurses' Aide Class

Five girls have enrolled in the nurses' aide class which begins Monday. The students will meet at the Health Center, 337 Market St., for two hours a day, five days a week. When ten hours of work are completed, the girls begin work at the Evangelical Hospital.

Those who have enrolled are: Barbara Fitzgerald, Dorothy Ashman, Harriet Francke, Lucille Tate, and Jean Newsom. Miss Sara Chapin is the instructor.

Another class, which will hold its meetings in the evening, is being planned. Girls interested in joining this class may inquire at the Health Center.

Students interested in joining the class beginning Monday are asked to go to Dr. Hitchcock's office on Friday at 3:00 p. m. for a medical examination.

Attend Civil Engineers Meeting

Four seniors in Bucknell's civil engineering department and three faculty members attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York City last weekend.

Faculty members who attended were D. M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering; Harold Flinsch, assistant professor; Harmer Weeden, instructor.

Students who made the trip were: Joseph F. Baigas, James B. Barrett, Norbet N. Kalish and John F. Larkin.

Tired And Freezing Coeds Manage To Go Through Anything For Eternally Coveted Gym Credit

By Jerry Jones

Catch That Cold in Time Mabel, or Six Push-ups From the Floor. (With apologies to the gym dep't.)

Sneezing noisely at everyone and with neat hankies dripping from every pocket, you make your way slowly up the gym stairs to be met with a well-regulated gym temperature (never above 30 degrees).

The class has already started to leap violently around the floor to get that chilled blood surging through the veins. A sturdy athlete calls a halt to this movement just as the left toe begins to thaw out.

Counting off in fours is a tedious procedure, especially as you are thinking about bagging a Marine for Saturday night, and you sing out 'five', gumming up the whole works.

However, neat groups of four finally are set up around the gym. As you are explaining to the set of molars chattering furiously around your tongue that no one could be this cold, the first command comes sharply, "Double ball change, hop, step, close step". A dejected individual sits at the piano pounding out "Look Away Dixie Land", while you tap out something that fits gracefully to "Dark Town Strutter's Ball."

For a brief moment the cold is forgotten and your feet tap around lightly. Suddenly the realization that you are doing last week's routine comes to mind. Looking helplessly to your comrade on the left, you are greeted with a nondescript face and a stony expression possessing a pair of well-regulated feet that leap neatly through each step. Carelessly you shuffle around (assuming that tap-danced-all-my-life-air) until you feel the eyes of the great athletic one burning through you. Retiring to a side wall in complete disgrace, you wait for the exercises to begin.

After the first six push-ups, cold, hayfever, leprosy, nothing matters. All doctors say that rolling about on a clean, frigid gym floor is the first step to good health. Chinning (to develop the toe muscles only) is taken next in stride, and then when the world seems the blackest you are gently but firmly informed that the time has come for that good, cold, brisk shower!

A thousand people have beaten you to the showers, and you neatly wedge in between a few dozen bodies to discover that one sweet individual has turned the shower directly on your watch. Because of your cold you linger 80 seconds longer beneath the cold shower, thus eliminating any annoying germs that may be lingering about.

Clothes are hastily thrown on, and you are out into the bitter cold and off to the next class. Need I say that when you are called upon to read your punch line in Journalism nothing crawl out of your face but a deep, rather painful growl?

Rice Says That Flu Was Really Flu in Last War

"If you think influenza has been pretty bad this year you should have seen it during the last war."! These were the words spoken by Prof. J. W. Rice in an interview concerning health conditions in Lewisburg.

Pointing to the Bacteriology Laboratory, which was the infirmary during the last war, he said, "At least two influenza patients died in there, and 10 beds were always over-crowded when Spanish influenza hit Lewisburg."

Spanish influenza was so named because its origin was thought to have been near Spain. However, it actually began in Southwestern France, caused by a large influx of Chinese coolie labor. The influenza epidemic during the last war was so serious that there were few places on earth that were not affected in some way or another.

Dr. Rice said it was not very probable that an epidemic could get started now, thanks to the use of the new sulpha drugs. The idea that an attack of flu will serve as a mild preventative does not hold true. The best safeguard against an epidemic, he explained, is to keep the level of personal resistence as high as possible so that a focus of outbreak does not occur. As a personal safeguard one's best bet is to get food, adequate rest and exercise and general moderation in everything.

Two Research Fellowships Will Be Available In March

The Blandy Experiment Farm of the University of Virginia has two research fellowships available for March 1 to July 1, 1944, Dr. W. H. Eyster, research professor of genetics, announced this week.

Fellowships covering this period range from $600 to $1,000 from which tuition and other college fees must be paid. This opportunity is open only to men students.

Dr. Eyster will furnish additional information to any interested students.

Dr. Yang...

(Continued from page 1.)

sively, lecturing at Duke, Emory and the University of Hawaii. Before going to Erie College, he was a visiting professor of Chinese civilization at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Graduating from Soochow University, Dr. Yang took graduate work at the National Tsing Mua University, Peping, China. He received his M. A. and LL. B. (with distinction) at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Later he received an LL. D. from Southern College, Florida.

Sgt. Graff Joins V-12 Unit

First Sergeant Horace R. Graff, U. S Marine Corps, has joined the staff of the V-12 Unit. He replaces Sergeant H. A. Sprague, who left Tuesday for New River, N. C.

Sgt. Graff has been stationed in Iceland for the past two years. He joined the Marine Corps in 1937.

BUY THAT EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY
KEELER'S

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

Cadet Herb Harper, ex-'44 is enrolled in the ASTP engineering program at Providence College, Providence, R. I., after completion of basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. He writes: "Stu Whittam and Jim Brady are up here too and we manage to pal around together in our spare time..... when we have it!"

******

From England Cpl. Charles Messerroll '42 writes: "Living conditions are ideal, provided you enjoy residing in a tin-hut with a stove the size of a coffee pot and enough fuel for a cigarette lighter. The weather is novel in that it seldom changes. It is either fog and rain, or rain and fog. To be brief the only difference between sleeping indoors and sleeping outdoors is that we have electric lights. The mud is as deep inside as it is outside.

This chatter, although you may not believe it, is fundamentally sound, but a bit exaggerated. All in all it isn't such a bad place from which to fight a war. At any rate I am enjoying myself, but still praying and fighting for the long trip home."

******

A/C Jack Friedman, ex-'44 writes from the University of Arkansas, Fayettesville, Arkansas where he is taking preliminary training ..... "Discipline is terrific around here, everything in square corners, attention, mouths shut! The unfortunate coeds do not even have the privilege of having us say a few words to them all through the week. I don't know who suffers more! Incidentally **Clint Hegemann**, ex-'43 and his wife, the former Marcia Herrgesell '43, are living out here."

******

A/C Richard Stout, ex-'45, Sqdn. I, Group 9, Flt. 1, AAFPFS, Maxwell Field, Ala., says: "Was recently classified as a navigator at Nashville, Tenn., and just arrived here at Maxwell. Our pre-flight training has just begun, and we don't expect to get open post for a month. Maxwell seems like a nice place—they really have us on the ball."

******

From Buffalo Lt. John Pisano '42 writes: "It seems that the Army likes to shift its personnel around quite often. My new assignment is Assistant Regional Air Priorities Control Officer for the Buffalo area, a very interesting and touchy proposition..... Met a former Bucknellian up here who is in the employ of the American Airlines in Buffalo."

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Eve.: 3 Shows: 6-7:30-9:40—Feat.: 6-8:05-10:15 P. M.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Gene Autry in "Boots and Saddles"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 31; Feb. 1-2
—THE PICTURE THAT'S TRUE TO LIFE"—
RODDY McDOWALL—DONALD CRISP in
"LASSIE COME HOME"
With DAME MAY WHITTY—NIGEL BRUCE
ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: Brenda Joyce in "THUMBS UP"
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 3-4-5
— GREATEST MUSICAL SHOW! —
KATHRYN GRAYSON—GENE KELLY in
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With THREE POPULAR ORCHESTRAS
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—ONE DAY ONLY—Wednesday, February 9
4th WAR LOAN BOND PREMIERE
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ALICE FAYE—CARMEN MIRANDA in
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
With BENNY GOODMAN and His Orchestra
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EXAM SCHEDULE
See page four

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CONGRATULATIONS, Phi Betas!

2634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944. NUMBER 26.

C.&D. Names "Kind Lady" As Next Play

Psychological Melodrama Scheduled for March; Gill Directing

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD MONDAY, TUESDAY NITES

Edward Schodorov's "Kind Lady", a psychological melodrama, was selected yesterday afternoon as Cap and Dagger's next presentation to be staged in the latter part of March under the direction of Maggie Gill '45.

Betty Wortley '47 is the assistant director, while Dotty Stolzenberg '45 is production manager for the play.

Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

On Broadway in 1941

The play, which is an adaptation from Hugh Walpole's short story, **The Silver Mask**, opened on Broadway in 1935 and was revived in 1941, with Grace George and Henry Daniell.

A Hollywood version was made in 1936.

While a mystery play, "Kind Lady" is a mystery play minus criminal aspects. The play is in three acts, plus a prologue and a epilogue.

Committee Heads Appointed

The committee heads as appointed by the production manager are as follows: stage crew, Anne Kloss '45; scenery, Peg Goldsmith '45; special effects, Cassie Wright '46; costumes, Bobbie Bowers '45; properties, Betty Grove '45; make-up, Flossie Greenes '45; lights, Bob Armstrong '45; book, Marian Moore '46; sound, Bob Altemus '47; publicity, Evelyn Greskiaus '44; tickets, Betty Wynn '45; programs, Dottie Naugle '44; ushers, Emily Derr '45; designer, Carmen Mariner '46.

ORIGINALS FROM ART EXHIBIT ARE SOLD HERE

Thirty-three items from the exhibitions which Blanchard Gummo and Harry Wickey have arranged in Roberts Hall have been purchased to date, according to Bucknell's artist-in-residence.

These exhibitions have featured the original prints, drawings and watercolors of contemporary artists Edward Staloff, Harry Sternberg, Don and Lydia Freeman and Albert Hirschfeld. The pictures included in the ex-

(Continued on page 4.)

Abolition Of V-12 Is Rumor, Says Page

Dean of Men Dispels False Ideas Concerning End Or Modification of Unit

To fully explain the rumors which have been circulating regarding the possible discontinuance of the V-12 program, Dean Page has issued the following official statement:

"There is a rumor which has apparently become quite widespread on the campus that the Navy College Training Program at Bucknell is to be abandoned or modified in some respect. This rumor is completely unfounded in fact.

"Considerable objection has developed in Congress to the Army Specialized Training Program. A number of units of the Army's Aviation Training Program are now in process of liquidation. Some of the Navy V-5 college training centers are being abandoned. This flight training is now being handled in the regular Army and Navy Aviation Training Schools. At the present time, however, there is no thought of abandoning the V-12 program.

"Bucknell has a quota of 600 Navy and Marine men assigned for training at this institution. The Bureau of Naval Personnel has notified us that there is no change in prospect so far as we are concerned. We have received a definite assignment of trainees for the March term. Some of the men now at this institution will have completed the number of terms allotted to them in February. These trainees will then be sent on for further training elsewhere. Their places will be filled by students selected from high schools and other colleges. On March 1, we will again have our full quota of 600 trainees. We have received official notification regarding the approximate number of new men that will be sent to the campus at the beginning of the March term and we have also been notified as to how these men will be distributed among the various curricula.

To Continue Next Term

"The Bureau of Personnel has stated that the V-12 Training Program is operating satisfactorily at the present time. They are going ahead with their plans to give the examinations for admission to this program for the July and November terms. The need for trained Naval officers is greater now than it has ever been. If every trainee now enrolled in the V-12 program were to be commissioned today, the demands of the vastly expanded service would still be far in excess of the supply of available officer material.

(Continued on page 2.)

Faculty Turns The Tables!

Bond Rally-Variety Show Nets Seventy-Five Hundred Dollars As Fourth War Loan Drive Begins

By Jean Williams

Seventy-five hundred dollars' worth of war bonds was pledged at last Friday evening's rally as a packed Literature Auditorium loosened its purse strings for the Fourth War Loan Drive, and saw a show in the bargain.

Dignity was thrown to the winds as faculty and students became troupers for a night in return for pledges to buy bonds.

The crowd soon was in a generous and jovial mood, delighted as the "on the house" entertainment got under way with the music of Larry Zingale's Rebels and Ray Tyler's beautiful singing. But everyone really went wild over the faculty's take-off on students in the classroom. Dressed in typical Joe College fashion, 13 faculty members became the rambunctious "students" of "Prof. Windbags", played by Dr. James A. Gathings.

The can and gowned professor really had his hands full. Reading funny books, drawing cartoons, wolfing the coeds, and just plain snoring—those professors really had their students down pat.

Responding with a flood of pledges when Billie Poling Roy, mistress of ceremonies, urged them to buy their entertainment with bonds, the members of the audience beseiged the faculty with requests. First victim was Prof. Blanchard Gummo, who leaned over backward and picked up a handkerchief with his teeth for a $100 bond. Several professors jitterbugged, and others sang. Especially notable was Prof. William Johnson's rendition of "I'm a Little Teapot".

Nor did students escape. Several sang, and drummer Dick Wheeler did a solo. A new skit was presented by Ruth Lowther, secretary to the Dean of Women, and Bob Scharmann; Ruth also imitated three faculty members. The program closed with group singing of "Anchors Aweigh" and the "Marine Hymn".

Since pledges are still being received, the total of $7,500.00 is only approximate. An additional 30 or 40 thousand dollars' worth of bonds will be purchased from the University investment account, Mr. Dayton Ranck, treasurer, announced. All those who made pledges are urged to redeem them as soon as possible at the cashier's cage, or to present a receipt if bonds are bought at a bank.

Dr. Rice Begins Health Inspections

Bacteriology Students Assist In Complete Checkup On Student Welfare

Dr. Rice began the first in a series of inspections that involve all aspects of student health at the end of last week. He mentioned that no secrets of the results of these inspections will be kept from the students.

The inspection began at the end of last week with the checking of health certificates of all persons who work in the women's dining hall. A thorough check will next be made on the dishwashing machine in an attempt to try to discover if any microorganisms that could produce sore throats, colds, or other disturbances are going through the dishwashing process. Approximately six of the experienced bacteriology students will assist Dr. Rice in the kitchen.

The preliminary inspection of the dairy has been completed. However, Dr. Rice will make a second inspection this week. He remarked that the staff and the methods employed have been changed with the result that the bacterial count in the plant has already been reduced.

Advises Use of Margarine

Dr. Rice has suggested that oleomargarine be used in the dining room and that a notice be posted to inform the women students of this fact. According to Dr. Rice, oleomargarine is better than butter from the standpoint of bacterial count and contains all the ingredients of butter.

In regard to the investigation, Dr. Rice commented that he wants action, that he will not rely on hearsay or merely take the word of the students. In his hope that the students will give him their cooperation and will bear with him until completion of the task, he added, "This isn't heaven, and we're willing to stand investigation."

Espy Returns To Speak In Student Church Sunday

A chapel speaker at Bucknell two years ago R. H. Edwin Espy returns to the campus Sunday as the Student Church speaker in Hunt living room at 6:30 p. m.

His topic for Student Church is "The Yacem of World Revolution", and at the 9:30 class in the president's house he will discuss "The Post-War Education of the German People."

R. H. EDWIN ESPY

A graduate of Redlands University and Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Espy did three years of post-graduate work in three German universities and traveled extensively throughout Europe. During this time he gained first-hand knowledge of conditions inside Europe.

In his work with the World's Student Christian Federation and the International Student Service, Espy became well acquainted with important

(Continued on page 2.)

Budapest Quartet

Repertoire Runs From Haydn To Jacobi

Hearing the Budapest String Quartet is an experience that is both astonishing and soothing. The group presents a program of musical contrasts including chamber music from the period of Haydn to the modern American composer, Jacobi.

The Quartet appears in the Lewisburg High School on Monday, February 7, to present a program embracing all styles and schools. Their interpretations are equally as fine in the melodies of Haydn, the gracious songs of Mozart, the forceful music of Beethoven and Schubert's romantic lyrics.

With just as much insight the Quartet presents the music of Schumann, Debussy, Ravel and Bartok. Because of their complete devotion to the playing of chamber music, they have been able to maintain a varied repertoire.

The high point in any Quartet's accomplishment is the Beethoven cycle, which the Budapest musicians have

(Continued on page 4.)

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Seven; Boice, White, Muller, Shields, Kriz Are Students Named

STUDENT BODY FEELS PAYNE'S CRITICISM TO BE UNJUST, OUTMODED

By Adriane Krawit

"Where have you been all these years, Payne '02?" This is merely one of the many comments heard on campus after the publication of Guy Payne's ad on the profane language used in the recent Cap and Dagger production, "George Washington Slept Here."

The student body as a whole seemed to feel that since the faculty sanctions all Cap and Dagger plays, and since no other unfavorable comment was heard, Guy Payne had no reason to be upset.

One member of C. and D. expressed the opinion that the basis of Mr. Payne's arguments was sound, but that he used untrue examples in many cases.

Another student said, "He should see the Penn State Thespians sometime."

"We are supposedly adults now," said another member of C. & D. "I'm sure none of us learned any new words."

Seniors Announcements

Seniors who ordered announcements can pick them up in Roberts Hall Post Office from Friday noon until Saturday noon.

C. W. Cranford '29 To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford '29, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., will speak in chapel, February 9.

Generally recognized as one of the most able of the younger Baptist ministers, Dr. Cranford has been an outstanding leader in young people's work in the Atlantic area since his graduation from Bucknell in 1929.

As a student, Dr. Cranford was quite active in campus affairs, and in his senior year was editor of **The Bucknellian.**

Dr. Cranford is the author of several books of a devotional nature, the best known of which is **Seekers of Light.**

C. Willard Smith and Hannah Goodman Are Honorary, Alumna Members

DR. YANG SPEAKS ON CHINESE PHILOSOPHY

Phi Beta Kappa, highest national honorary scholastic society, initiated seven new members on Tuesday afternoon, February 1. Of the seven, five were students: Lee Boice, Ruth White, Ruth Muller, Donald Shields, and Robert Kriz. C. Willard Smith was made an honorary member, and Miss Hannah Goodman '03, was given an alumna membership.

The initiation ceremony was held at the president's house, and the second triennial catalogue was distributed to the members. Following initiation, a banquet was held at the Lewisburg Inn. Dr. Yang, President of Soochow University, was after-dinner speaker. His topic was, "Basic Philosophy of the Chinese", in which he stressed the coming importance of China and Chinese philosophy. This philosophy is based on liberal humanism, enlightened pacificism, and social stability.

Installed in 1940

Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Bucknell in November, 1940. Forty-eight students have been elected as members in course, and there are twenty faculty members. Officers this year are: M. F. Nimkoff, president; C. M. Bond, vice president; Mary H. Hunt, secretary; and C. H. Richardson, treasurer.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is granted to students whose college careers give evidence of "scholarly achievements, broad cultural interests, and character." To be considered for membership, seniors must be in at least the upper fifth of their class, and juniors in the upper tenth. The number of eligible students is, of course, smaller at this time because the number elected in any year depends upon the number graduated in bachelor of arts courses that year.

Student Phi Betes on campus are seniors Louise Terret, Erma Sambrook and Ira Sheffler, all elected to membership their junior year. All new members from the student body will graduate in February with the exception of Donald Shields, USNR.

Faculty Members

Charter faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are: M. F. Nimkoff, C. M. Bond, Mrs. Gladys C. Cook, Miss Mildred Martin, President Arnaud C.

(Continued on page 4.)

Queen of Them All

Duty Room Doubles As Maternity Ward

By Arnold Sullman, A. S., USNR.

Queenie has had an addition. In fact, the addition numbered twelve—of which we must subtract three deaths. Whatever her faults, one must agree that Queenie is some lady! Her blessed events are quite apropos to the verse, Queenie, Queenie, Queen of Them All. The difference being that this Queenie didn't pick the farm "to settle down one day."

The place was in front of East Wing, and the time somewhere in the neighborhood of Sunday morning. It wasn't exactly an ideal place to bear a child or so more so, but this was remedied by several trainees who invited her and litter into the Duty Room of East College. This, by the way, marking the first time that a female has entered the sanctum sanctorum of the trainees.

While they didn't claim to be Winchells in the forecasting of the blessed event, nevertheless several of the premed trainees thought that the stork would arrive at any time.....Queenie had been rather irritable on the days preceding the arrivals. She would snap at many of her friends.

A few of the trainees were on hand to witness the births. "Nature is a wonderful thing", said one of the swabbies. Another professed his ignorance as to what to call the nine arrivals. .....His memory only reached as far as the **Quintuplets.**

The canines had begun to become a problem on the campus. They just seem to enjoy the **Bucknell Way of Life.** The problem grew to such a point that one of the officers is reputed to have offered a ten-day leave for each dead dog. The same officer caught a glimpse of the litter, and seems to overlook his statement.

Queenie no longer has to forage for her food. A few of the hard boiled Marines are buying the food for her maintenance.

A short description of Queenie would say that she is of the collie type.

You might want to know a few of the other "character dogs". There is **Hannibal,** a mangy dog who has lost the use of one eye. **Misfit** (alias Short) is a Heinz variety. He was recently adopted by one of the men on the campus, but the adoption spoiled her—rather him. The guardianship was later withdrawn. There are many, many more whose names would be sufficient to start another college directory.

We have a feeling that shortly there will be a sign reading:

For Sale
Nine Pups
Best of References.

Queenie was not available for a statement when this paper went to press.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944.

Are You Listening?

Radio workshop has been active on the Bucknell campus since September 18, 1940. It has never been and is not yet a strong organization but it is a "coming" organization.

It has been tried; it has faltered, but it has never given up. There were times when there were less than five students who shared in putting the entire broadcast on the air. There were times when no one showed up for meetings, no one showed up for tryouts, no one showed up for rehearsals, but somehow the show usually managed to go on. There were a few times when the show didn't go on, and the "friendly voice of central Pennsylvania on the historic site of Fort Augusta" was quite disgusted with the Bucknell Radio Workshop.

Nor was the workshop accepted as a progressive organization by the administration in years past. With no recognition and little incentive, with poor equipment, (and we might add homemade equipment), with no funds, workshop carried on.

This year Student Faculty Congress has recognized that workshop should be given equal representation on congress; at the present time ratification of the bill to give workshop this status is being awaited.

In the beginning of the semester workshop was again faltering. Even its faculty adviser wanted to quit. However, following a recent reorganization meeting membership tripled. Instead of a handful of students putting on the show, there are now script writers, continuity writers, actors, sound room engineers and sound effects and program committees. There is student interest in the radio workshop.

There are students who daily devote time to the progress and future of this organization. Workshop is back on its feet again. We hope that it will stay there, and we feel certain that it shall.

Workshop is no longer a "rise and fall" group. It is definitely on its way upward. Trainees without budget tickets are forbidden to share in the broadcasts. Consequently, each week there is a frantic scouring of civilian men to locate male voices for broadcasts, and somewhere workshop is finding them. When the workshop engineer entered the V-12, a cool look over. Workshop is trying and trying hard, and workshop is succeeding.

It is our hope that the future will bear recognition of the progress that Bucknell's radio workshop is now making.

Dave Douglas Elected Beta Epsilon Sigma Head

David Douglas '44, was elected president of Beta Epsilon Sigma for next year, and Arthur Straub '44, secretary-treasurer, at the final meeting for the senior class on January 25.

The topic for discussion was "Application of Stroboscopic Effects to Photography and Chemical Engineering". The subject was presented by Wilson Mausteller '44. He explained to the group how stroboscopic principles were being used in modern industry. The address was illustrated with equipment designed to show some of the interesting effects produced by revolving wheels.

READ The Bucknellian.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub

S.S. Bucknell Gets Washed Up

By Les Gilbert, USNR.

"House-maids Knee" threatens to become the fashion among Naval trainees here at Bucknell. Recently V-12 huskies have become acquainted with a peculiar term known in Naval circles as "Field Day". Now, a field day has nothing to do with bird-dogs or agriculture, but it does have a lot to do with the trainee. Field day in all its splendiforous glory is a grand conglomeration of mops, brushes, soap, tears, sweat and sometimes blood.

A major obstacle in the Navy program of making a clean sweep of things was the windows, which were well-protected by screens. Unscrewing these ingenious air filters presented the swabbie with a problem as yet unsolved by physics. With the aid of a screw driver and two or three friends, he was able to tear the screen from its hinges in 15 or 20 minutes.

Then he started to work on the windows. "Well, I'll be.....! So this isn't stained glass!" That was the usual comment, as wet rags soaked through layers of dust which had caked the panes and filtered out the gamma rays, lo, these many suns! Some trainees were actually surprised to find where their room was located after their windows were clean enough to see through.

A near casualty in the race for cleanliness was Seaman Mike Kustiriss, famous Greek tenor. Seaman Mike was hanging from his second deck window, rending the atmosphere with the Grecian version of "Pistol Packin' Mama". His leonine head was thrown back, and his pearly white teeth shone like diamonds in the sun. Then, suddenly his obligato ended in a gargle; his aria in a gurgle. In short, he was all wet. Two decks above him Dick Chimiengo, an empty bucket still in his hands, looked down at his former friend and grinned sheepishly.

Out in the passage way stood Leff and Criner busily sweeping dust from the screens and inhaling it as quickly as it rose. Their faces and thoughts were black. "How 'bout a beer?" Criner coughed. Leff looked up and a tear rolled down his cheek.

On the third deck George Miller could be heard whispering to his roommate Lyle. "Now, listen, yard-bird, I emptied the waste basket yesterday, it's your turn today!" Lyle was silent, and we could hear Miller's body falling to the deck.

The West College clock struck two, and the brooms were quickly returned to their honored places. The sun gleamed through the polished windows and the dust settled back on the decks. Across the diagonal Criner yelled to Risley, "Meet you at the fi for a fi!"

Phi Mu To Present Valentine Formal

Phi Mu will introduce its pledges to campus society at their Valentine dance, Heart's Delight, Saturday night at the S. A. E. house. Tommy Donlin and his orchestra will play for the dance from 8:00 to 12:00. Professor and Mrs. John Gold and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burgee will be the chaperones.

LAMBDA CHI TO HOLD BANQUET AND SMOKER

The Lambda Chis will hold a banquet Saturday night in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburger for the chapter and returning alumni. Following the dinner an informal smoker will be held at the house. Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Matz, Professor Philip Potter, Malcolm Clinger, Donald B. Young, Robert Neal, and Dr. Jesse Schmick '98 have been invited to attend.

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Tri Delta held a cozy in the suite last Saturday night following the pledge dance. The engagement of Phyl Adams to Lt. Stewart I. Adam has been announced. Anne Kloss attended the wedding of the former Lois Johnson '42 to Ensign A. A. Durante. Norene Bond '43 was maid of honor. Nancy Sherrer '43 and Lucy Hoffman '43 returned to the campus for the weekend. Patty Means entertained her sister, Ruth. Anne Gerhard spent the weekend in Rockville Center visiting her fiance at his home. A/s Dick Haug returned to the campus the past weekend to visit Marty Sargent. Lois Miller entertained her brother Pvt. Rolla Miller. Connie Mowry from Drexel Hill visited Babs Wall. Jane Horrocks entertained a/s Dave Maakestad and a/s Ray Malbeck last weekend.

Delta Zeta's Doris Bullwinkle entertained Jules Tustey at her home in Jersey City last weekend. Arlene Downs '42, who is attending Columbia Graduate School, returned to the campus for several days. Peggy Miller entertained her sister, Betty, and Lynn Kappel entertained a/s Earl Rectanus last weekend. Peggy Gurnee visited friends in Butler, N. J.

Pi Phi's Louise Snyder entertained her fiance, Lt. (j. g.) Bill Barclay last weekend. Dottie Walker isited Katie McGeever at her home in Scranton. Emmy Lou Craig entertained her parents last weekend.

Kappa Delta's Connie Campbell, ex-'45 and Alice Leutner '43 returned to the campus last weekend. Sally Krone entertained Lillian Metz from Hood College and Pat Madenfort entertained Harriet Morgan from Williamsport. Betty Fisher visited her brother, Pfc. Bob Fisher, who is home on furlough. Bobbie Preston entertained her parents last weekend.

Alpha Chi's Betsy Doughty entertained Carolyn Higbee from Hood College last weekend. Barbara Dickson of Upper Darby visited Marge Thomas. Estelle Howley entertained a/s Bill Reidt '43 at her home in Drexel Hill. Peggy Baker, ex-'46, returned to the campus for the weekend.

Phi Mu held a cozy in the suite Sunday evening at which time Mrs. John Miller entertained the chapter with kodachrome pictures. Hope Wohnus spent the weekend in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Randy Studebaker entertained her mother last weekend. Janet Greenfield had as her guests last weekend Gloria Reiss, Marilyn Baylinson and Jane Fisher from York.

· ENTERTAINS DR. YANG ·

Dr. Roy C. Tasker, of the Biology Department, once taught under Dr. Y. C. Yang, this week's chapel speaker, at Soochow University in China. Dr. Tasker is now entertaining Dr. Yang in his house guest.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL CONCERT

The annual concert of the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins will be presented Thursday night, February 10, at 8:00 o'clock in Hunt Hall living room.

Usually given in the spring, the concert is being scheduled this semester in order that seniors graduating in February may take part.

The program will include chorus numbers, vocal solos by Sally Gould and Alice Feinstemacher, readings by Treva Poling Roy and afiute solo by Puff Lindemann.

Accompanist for the glee club and solos will be Miss Cathryne Birchard, graduate of Bucknell's School of Music.

Officers of the organization are: manager, Sally Fry; assistant manager, Emily Josif; publicity manager, Sally Gould, assistant publicity manager, Dorothy King.

Phi Gams To Hold Formal

The Phi Gam winter formal will be held in Larison Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:00. Larry Zingale and his orchestra will play for the "Fijiland" dance. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayden have been asked to chaperone.

CONFERENCE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in working on the Chinese-Korean Conference at 4:30, Monday, February 7th in the President's House. The Conference will be held March 10, 11, and 12 under the auspices of the Christian Association. The meeting Monday is to set up the committees and elect chairmen for the conference.

Espy...

(Continued from page 1.)

European Christian leaders. He is now a member of many prominent Christian committees, and he holds the positions of general secretary of Student Christian Mobement and executive secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

BUCKNELL BEAT — "Restriction Blues" Cochran measuring the 45 degree stance with a triangle.....Daniel Roop's **mellow-bellow**.....The mysterious character on third deck, Roberts Hall—Ben Dover.....Queenie, the most popular gal on the campus.....The **Fudge-Factor**, a cure all for what ails your Physic's experiment ..... That Marine Platoon having to report every half hour over the weekend—Monotonous, ain't it?—To say the least.....Dot Lamour giving some close order drill to a platoon of cuties—Beautiful cadence!.....

SMILE — It's as hard as trying to crawl out of your sack in the morning without getting your sheets mussed.

ASIDE—To the Sunbury station. Please play slower music on your 7:45 **Special.**—Have you ever tried to shave to the beat of **Scrub Me Mommy With The Boogie Woogie Beat?**

BURMA—Usually we dislike the signs and posters which clutter up the highways. But we confess a failing for the Burma Shave sign:

"At Ease", she said
"Maneuvers begin
When you get
Those whiskers
Off your chin."

ADD ANOTHER—Jim Gearhart refers to the recent haircuts as Barberous.——P(f) unny???

LAMBSEATOATS — Those verses, Lambseatoats and doeseatoats and such, sound like a refined version of the Marine cadence.

CORRECTION—We are reminded by Pvt. Vincent Berastegui, ex-'47, that our recent verse credited to the Cornell paper is more probably taken from the Army's A. S. T. P. anthem.

Back The Attack!
—BUY WAR BONDS! —

Voting For Hall Of Fame, Beauty Section To Continue Tomorrow: Annual Goes To Press March 1st

By Ruth Richardson

Reports from the L'Agenda editor, Kitty Stevenson, reveal that the 1944 Bucknell annual (or the Dream book of '44 as the staff calls it) will be ready for the printers in less than a month as the publishing company has set its deadline for March 1. The books are scheduled to be available to students on or before June 1.

Voting for the Hall of fame and beauty sections of the publication was held today and will be continued tomorrow in Larison and Roberts Halls. The six coeds and the four men receiving the highest number of votes in the hall of fame poll will comprise that section. Seniors have also been asked to vote for the eight prettiest girls of either the February, June, or October graduating classes. Pictures of the top eight will be submitted to an "unknown" celebrity who will select four of the eight for the senior beauty section. John Powers, George Petty, and Harry Wickey, Bucknell artist-in-residence, have performed the duty in the past three years, but Editor Stevenson and the feature staff have been reluctant to announce who will be doing the honors for the '44 book.

"I am confident that this year's L'Agenda will be a success—at least it will be different, if nothing else", was the recent remark of the editor. She added, "The way that ads have been coming in, the future looks bright indeed. We have already passed our goal for advertising which was set at $500.00. So it looks as if L'Agenda will have its padded cover after all."

The lack of photographic equipment due to priorities has been a great handicap—just ask staff photographers Diringer, Moss, and DeGroat who hound Don Ross daily with hopeful prayers and pleading glances. However, the L'Agenda Staff Inc. insists that there will be no shortage of pictures in the coming book.

Something new has been added to the forthcoming **L'Agenda** and that is the V-12 section. Swabbies and leathernecks will see themselves (on and off guard) in the special section of the **L'Agenda** to be devoted to them and them alone.

L'Agenda is free of charge to all students bearing budget tickets, but any trainee may purchase the book and see himself and life in the V-12 plus the glamor girls of the campus for $3.50. "Subscription blanks are available in the L'Agenda office at any time", remarked Warren Kistler, business manager, "so drop around and sign up now. Only a dollar deposit is necessary."

That is about all of the L'Agenda news to date. Your reporter is unaware of the much talked of "La Vies des Femmes", "You've Seen Their Faces", and the remainder of the secret chatter with which the little office in Roberts Hall is humming—so I suppose that I too shall have to be patient and wait to see this "Dream Book of '44."

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Please save this notice.
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Quality Shop

The Lewisburg Inn
Caters to Those With Discriminating Taste
We Have a Fine Choice of Menu

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Successor to
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February 3, 4, and 5, 1944
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STATIONERY. NAVY TOILET KITS
SCRAPBOOKS. LATEST FICTION & NON-
LEATHER WALLETS. FICTION in stock at all times.

Remember—The GRADUATE with a card.

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SPELYNES

By John D. Plant

With the introduction of Physical Education as a required course in the fall of 1926 came the realization that, even with this course, there was a large number of students who were not having any opportunity whatsoever to participate in exercise and the playing of games. If a man was fortunate enough to be a member of any of the varsity teams, then he had a chance to develop and to demonstrate his prowess. If he was not a member of such teams, the only chance he had was to play inter-fraternity basketball. Those who wanted to see any of these games were taxed, and for the semi-finals and finals the tax was doubled.

Because of this lack of opportunity for the majority of students to participate in athletics, an intramural organization was effected in 1927, and an intramural program on a small scale was put into action. The first league formed was in soccer. This sport was introduced the year before in gym class, and, while there were only a very few men on the campus that had any knowledge whatever of soccer, they tried hard to play, soon mastering some of the finer points of the game. Six teams formed the first league. From this small beginning demands came for other sports to be added to the program.

There was no money set aside for an intramural program, so the Physical Education Department provided the necessary equipment to carry on. There were no prizes given, and the winning was done for the glory and fun of winning. The program grew rapidly, and soon there was a demand for a committee to settle disputes. On this committee were the chairman, Professor James F. White, now deceased, and two students who had an active interest in sports.

The work of organizing the sports became too much for the organizer of the program, so Mr. Plant, the originator of intramural sports at Bucknell, and his assistant, Mr. Malcolm E. Musser, now on leave in the Service, found it desirable to form an intramural committee of four seniors and four juniors.

A formal standard was set up for membership on this committee, and the men serving on it were chosen by the director and his assistant according to this standard. Eight groups were represented and six were not, but each year found four men dropping off by graduation and four of the remaining six groups being brought in. Thus the groups rotated on the committee. Before the men representing these groups became members of the Intramural Committee, they pledged themselves to act in the interest of the University only, and not for any particular group. I am happy to say that that idea carried all the way through the many situations which arose from time to time. This committee has done a marvelous job, and their work has been felt over the entire campus. Mr. Peters was brought into the intramural committee and his ability soon became apparent. He proved to be a great asset to the program.

The intramural program grew from a league of six teams in soccer, the same number in volleyball, and eight teams in softball without any prize incentive to a program which had fourteen teams participating in the following sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, and baseball in league competition; cross-country run, wrestling, boxing, and track and field in meet competition; and trap shooting, handball, archery, foul shooting, golf, tennis, horseshoes, quoits, badminton, shuffleboard, rope climbing, and septathlon in individual competition.

From this competition there were several results. Men were developed for the varsity teams in soccer, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and boxing. A higher type of sportsmanship was fostered. Six hundred and seventy-five men were participating in the program and getting a chance to meet in contest many men they would not have met otherwise.

After a few years of competition, it was decided to give prizes in all of the competitions. When we looked around for some good friend to help us out, Dr. Edward Pangburn came forward to give us a most beautiful trophy. This trophy was finally won permanently by one group, and Dr. Pangburn came again to our aid. He has been a great inspiration to all who have worked with the program. Another trophy was presented to the Intramural Council by the Class of 1935. This trophy has stirred up a great deal of interest and is most keenly contested for.

Some six or seven years ago the Intramural Council was placed on the Student Budget by the far-seeing members of the Budget Committee, thus making it possible for us to keep this program for the boys in full swing.

The organizer of the program does not want to take too much credit to himself for this very successful extra-curricular activity but would state the work of all who assisted with the program is appreciated no end. To the following men I want to especially acknowledge appreciation: Malcolm E. Musser, Joseph Reno, Al Humphreys, Bus Blum, Hank Peters, George Stackhouse, and Professors Harriman, Page, Bond, Gold, Sauvain, Gathings, and Parker. The **Bucknellian** has been, also a staunch supporter of our efforts, a fact which we appreciate fully.

Such a program as this could not be carried out unless unselfish men gave of their time and talent. The program will be carried on this year as far as it is humanly possible to do so, and we are looking forward to a bigger and better post-war effort.

John D. Plant.

Bucknell Defeats Bloomsburg On Mat By 22 - 8

First Bison Wrestling Team Captures Five of Seven Events in Victory

In it's first wrestling match in the history of Bucknell, the Bisons came out on top over Bloomsburg State Teachers College by the score of 22-8. The matches were held in Davis Gymnasium prior to the basketball game between these two schools.

In the opening clash Marcelle of Bucknell got the nod over Bollinger of Bloomsburg to put the Bisons out into a three to nothing lead. The next event was won by a default when Malciefka was scratched.

In the 136-pound event, George McIntyre won from Kusturiss of Bucknell in a hard fought bout. At 145, Bucknell got back on the winning way when Whitelock took the decision over White of Bloomsburg.

The first fall of the evening came when Fanella of Bloomsburg threw Kaminski in 1:45 seconds of the third period. After being down for most of the bout, Fanella came back in the last stages and won a brilliant victory. At 165-pounds, Rakoski of Bucknell won over Gezich in another close match that wasn't decided until the very end.

Bob Farley, Bucknell's Intramural champion, came back in the next bout and pinned Tex Perry in 2:11 seconds of the first period. This was the fastest match of the evening. In the final event Markowitz won the heavyweight bout on a time advantage of 25 seconds. His opponent in this event was Don "Irish" O'Connor.

The wrestling team may see action again this weekend against Lock Haven. Plans for this meet are now being formulated.

All those that attended the Bloomsburg-Bucknell basketball game at the Davis Gym will remember what a spirited following Bloomsburg had at Bucknell. It would be a fine idea if about fifty or more Bucknellians could get to Bloomsburg to cheer their team on the opponents court. The game is scheduled for Bloomsburg's court at Bloomsburg, Pa., on the night of February 9.

V-12 Rumor...

(Continued from Page 1.)

There is no immediate prospect that the Navy College Training Program will be abandoned. It has been definitely established that this program will continue at Bucknell next term."

READ The Bucknellian.

Trainee League Tightens As Teams Near Finish

S.A.M. And L.C.A. Tied for V.B. Lead

Half Way Mark Reached With Lambda Chi Alpha And Sammies Unbeaten

The Sammies and the Lambda Chis stepped out into a lead over the rest of the volleyball league this week when they each won their two games. This puts the teams in a two-way tie for first place.

S. A. M.—S. A. E.

The Sammies won their second game of the season when they defeated the S. A. E.'s in two easy games by the scores of 21-1 and 21-7. The lineups for the two games are for the Sammies; Landew, Kroner, Geris, Schlang, Weisbrod, Tisch, Phillips, Cooperstack and Mensch. For the S. A. E.'s it was Lawder, Layden, Morton, Strang, Williams, Widger.

L. C. A.—D. S. H.

The Lambda Chis won two close stages and won a brilliant victory. At 165-pounds, Rakoski of Bucknell won over Gezich in another close match that wasn't decided until the very end.

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Competition Even In Both Leagues

The trained basketball league kept up the full speed last week with eight games being played over the weekend. Lt. Young and Chiefs Lalley, Fridley and Picco officiating the games.

Previous to the first game, Commander Fleming threw up the opening toss to make the league officially opened.

A-3—C-1

The third platoon of Company A won an easy victory over the first platoon of Company C by the large score of 54-30. Holding a nine point lead at the half, Company A practically coasted into the win scoring 29 points in the second half. Gatchell was high scorer for the winners with 13 points, while Shuffstall scored the same number for the losers.

A-4—C-2

In the closest game of the day, the fourth platoon defeated the second platoon by the score of 44-43. Whitford was high scorer in the game with 18 points, however his total was not enough to bring victory to the second platoon. Childs and Brennen each scored 14 for the winners.

B-2—D-4

In a low scoring game, the fourth platoon took the measure of the second platoon by the score of 20-19. Rotas was the leading scorer for the winners gathering 13 points while Rockwood was high for the losers with 8.

B-1—D-3

Platoon three defeated Platoon one by the score of 45-24. Pryor set a new record for the trainee league as he dropped in 32 of his teams points. He alone scored more than the entire other team. Luckman was high man for first platoon with nine points.

C-3—A-1

The third platoon of Company C took the measure of the first platoon by the score of 44-31. Hase was top man for the winners with 12 points while the scoring among the losers was pretty well divided.

A-2—C-4

In the only overtime game of the day, the fourth platoon won out in the extra period by the score of 37-29. Douglas was the games high scorer with 11 points while Wartella was high man for the winners.

B-2—B-4

Company D, second platoon defeated the fourth platoon of Company B by the score of 35-28. The scoring among the winners was divided amongst four men with Houser being tops with 11 points. Peterson also scored 11 for the losers.

B-3—D-1

In the final game of the day, D-1 defeated B-3 by the score of 37-21. Burke was high scorer with 15 points while his teammate, Schultz scored 11. The scoring among the losers was led by Tarrant.

Lt. (j.g.) A. T. Sprankle '31 To Command Gun Crew

Lt. (j. g.) Albert Taylor Sprankle '31, USNR, of Butler, Pa., has reported to the New Orleans Naval Armed Guard Center where he will await assignment as commander of the Navy Armed Guard crew aboard an American merchant vessel, it was announced by the Eighth Naval District at New Orleans, La.

In his assignment, the naval officer will be in charge of the gun crew and charged with the defense of the ship in case of attack.

He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

—WIN THE WAR IN '44—

Cagemen Conquer Teachers On Davis Gym Floor, 42-37

Hoeveler and Mastriani Lead Bucknell Scorers In Close Court Fray

By Jack Tarrant, USMC.

Led by towering Bill Hoeveler and diminutive Vic Mastriani, the Bisons carved out their sixth victory in eight starts here Saturday over a stubborn Bloomsburg State Teachers five. The score was 42-37.

The opening minutes were all Hoeveler, as Bill hit with neat side setters and taps against the visitor's zone. George Lefkandinos, working smoothly in the difficult middle section, also chipped in with timely two pointers.

The Bluebirds, however, with a tight sliding zone and a fine fast break, stayed in the ball game and held the Bisons to a 17-14 lead at the half.

Midway in the second half, Bloomsburg, led by Bierly and Gnepford, excellent one hand shots, caught Bucknell and moved into a three point lead.

At this point Mastriani caught fire, and in addition to his usual great floor game began to connect with long set shots which the visitor's tight defense was powerless to cope with. With Mastriani and Hoeveler doing most of the scoring, the Bisons moved into a lead which they held until the final buzzer.

Hoeveler with 16 and Mastriani with 13 led the home scorers, while Bierly's 14 topped the teachers. Big Bill was forced to do double duty under the boards because of the absence of Paul Goodwin and Frank Burns. He played part of the first half and all of the second, with three personal fouls chalked up against him.

Hank Fornwald, who started in Burns' spot, was pleasingly aggressive off the backboards, while Pete Day and Jim Seel played their usual steady ball.

Bloomsburg brought along an enthusiastic cheering section and a powerful band, proving that they do not take their basketball lightly.

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Examination Schedule

NOVEMBER TERM—1943

BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class." (Bucknell University Catalogue, page 57).

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 100—L100	Art 205
Chemistry 325	Biological Science 100
Economics 231	Biology 102
History N1	Economics 201
History N2	Economics 211
History 101	Economics 220
Latin 203	English 121
Psychology N1	English 254
Psychology 100	French 202
Sociology 215	History 107
	Mathematics 206-310
	Mathematics 313
	Philosophy 215
	Political Science 105
	Psychology 208
	Sociology 205

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 123	Biology 207
Chemistry 101	Economics 105
Chemistry 209	English 257
Economics 317	English 280
Education 101	Mathematics 109
English 233	Mathematics M1
History 99	Music 205
Latin 201	Sociology 100
Mathematics 109-202	Sociology 110
Mathematics N9	
Music 105—School of Music	
Political Science 201	
Sociology 304	

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
English 100	Art 141
English 101	Chemistry 115
English 103—L100	Chemistry 329
English 131	Economics 123
English 201	Economics 209
Music 107	French 201
Religion 201	German 261
	Mathematics N8
	Philosophy 100
	Political Science 100
	Spanish 303

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 109	Astronomy 101
Education 241	Biology 103
English 283	Economics 103
History 256	Economics 104
Mathematics 101	Economics 121
Mathematics 107	Economics 125
Mathematics 202	French 103
Mathematics 205	German 103
Mathematics 206	Latin 105
	Psychology 302
	Spanish 103
	Spanish 207

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 100	Education 303
Chemistry 113	English 265—L100
Chemistry 301	French 305 (263)—L100
Economics 217	Physics N1
English 255	Physics N2*
French 104	Physics N20
Music 100	Physics 320
Political Science 103	Spanish 101
Political Science 221	Sections R, S, V, W are in L100
Religion 213	
Spanish 102	
Spanish 205	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 109—E228	Biology 203
Biology 222	Biology 209
Chemistry 114	Chemistry 102
Economics 307	Economics 214
English 223	Economics 303
English 261	Education 201
German 101	French 101
Greek 105	German 105
Mathematics 116 (217)	History 105
Psychology 228	Latin 301
Psychology 501	Philosophy 213
Religion 100	Physics N10
Spanish 202	Political Science 205
	Religion 107
	Sociology 209

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

9:00 A. M.
Conflict Examinations*
*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.

Art Works...

(Continued from page 1.)

hibits have been for sale and visitors have appreciated them to the extent of wanting to own some of the originals, said Mr. Wickey.

Among the students who have purchased original works are: Bob Allen, William Boscins, John Conlon, Helen Eyster, Vera Grove, Alex Huston, Earle Holt and Merle Holt.

Purchasers among the faculty and

Workshop's Sunday Program Will Be Murder Melodrama

"Murder Among the Psychologists" will be the play presented over WKOK by the Radio Workshop this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The script, by E. I. Cantor, is a melodrama involving the bafflement which arises in the townspeople include Prof. and Mrs. Edward Cornelius, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Fowle, Mrs. John Plant, Mrs. A. G. Lauer, Miss Elizabeth Farrow, Miss Lucile George and Mrs. Gail Wills.

Dr. Yang Stresses Need Of Unity

Chapel Speaker Emphasizes Fact That World Must Be Saved "In all if at all"

The movie "One Foot In Heaven" pictured man with one foot in heaven, and the other balanced precariously on a tight rope, said Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, in his chapel speech yesterday. Dr. Yang compared modern civilization to the movie, and said that the United States and Europe comprised the right foot—the one already in heaven—and the orient the left foot, balancing on the tight rope. He emphasized that both feet will have to get into heaven or neither one.

Dr. Yang believes that the fundamental truth in the world today is interdependence of all peoples, and the basic problem is world reconstruction. He stated that unity is the may pole around which we must dance, and the pattern which results will depend on the active cooperation of every nation and every person.

As for the problem of World reconstruction, Dr. Yang said that we must build a foundation for the future world on the rock of Christ in order to have a strong basis. The great fault after other wars has been failure to consult the Master Architect in the reconstruction program.

In concluding, Dr. Yang again emphasized that we must save the world, "in all if at all."

Budapest...

(Continued from page 1.)

done many times. Recently the Quartet has included contemporary American chamber music in their extensive repertoire. Among the American works are quartets by Carpenter, Barber, Nabokov, Mason, Jacobi and Langstroth. New American works are being added to the list constantly and each program includes one modern work.

The musicians were trained in Germany and have spent most of the professional lives in Berlin, Leipzig, Hamburg, and are now touring the United States ,giving over 90 concerts a year. The quartet is comprised of Josef Roismann, first violin; Alexander Schneider, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; and Mischa Schneider, violincello.

Their program follows:

I.
Quartet in G major, Op. 54, No. 1 —Haydn
Allegro con brio
Allegretto
Menuetto
Finale

II.
Quartet in B minor, Op. 50—Prokofieff
Allegro
Andante molto—Vivace
Andante

III.
Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1 —Brahms
Allegro
Romanza (poco adagio)
Allegretto molto moderato e comodo
Finale (allegro)

minds of a group of students of human nature, when they are faced with the practical reality of murder. The cast, according to Maggie Gill '45, the director of the program, will not be publicly announced before the broadcast.

In recent weeks, the Workshop has undergone a period of reorganization, in the course of which its membership was more than tripled.

Canteen Will Run 'Full Speed Ahead' Sunday Afternoon

This Sunday, the canteen runs "full speed ahead" and presents another program featuring Larry Zingale's Orchestra and some more sparkling local talent.

Every other Sunday, students can look forward to another hilarious afternoon at the canteen. The hostesses are planning to brighten up "gloomy Sunday" with more of those gay programs, but unfortunately, mortar board will be unable to produce the regular entertainment fare each week.

C. A. To Hold Meeting For Religion-In-Life Week

The second general meeting of students interested in promoting or taking part in Bucknell's religion-in-life-week next semester was held Thursday, February 3, at 4:30 p. m. in the President's House.

Plans which have materialized since the first meeting were discussed, and committee functions were elaborated and explained.

Communion was held during the second half of the meeting for those who wished to partake.

These preparatory meetings held at the beginning of each month are an attempt to develop a feeling of fellowship and cooperaeion among students and to help in the planning and perfecting of details for the religion-in-life-week.

Harrison Gives Recital, Assisted By Miss Krise

William F. Harrison '43, bass, will give a recital assisted by Miriam Krise '45, at 8:15 next Wednesday evening in the Music School.

Miss Krise, who is majoring in English and music, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority for women. She has studied music for the past five years, spending one year at Oberlin Conservatory. Miss Krise recently gave a recital in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Harrison was graduated from Bucknell last year with a B. S. degree in Education, and is now employed by the government in ordnance work. He was active in Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, and also gave several recitals.

The program will consist of ten solos by Mr. Harrison, seven by Miss Krise, and two duets. Admission is free.

Phi Beta Kappa...

(Continued from page 1.)

Marts, V. A. McCrossen, W. McRae, Jr., J. O. Oliphant, Miss Grace Hunt, H. W. Robbins.

Other faculty members are: W. H. Coleman, G. B. Lawson, N. H. Stewart, F. G. Ballentine, Dean R. H. Riven-burg, F. M. Simpson, B. W. Griffith, C. H. Richardson, C. F. Bond, and E. B. Ayres.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

From the Pacific area **Pfc. "Ted" Roselle, ex-'44,** tells us: "After almost three months of packing and unpacking I've finally reached my last step overseas. I'm assigned as an administrative clerk to the below address and my job is to set up and catalogue files and changes on all officers under the 5th AFSC, which supplies all the services in this air force. I really enjoy it over here and the life is not as rustic as you might be led to believe. It's like living in a tent on the B. U. campus and going up the hill to work every day. The weather is not hot and a breeze blows continuously." Ted's address is: Headquarters, 5th Air Force Service Command, APO 929 % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

******

Pfc. Brian Sword, ex-'46, is now attending a six weeks' course in aerial gunnery. His address has recently been changed to the 6th Schgol Sqdn., Bks. 613, KAAF, Kingman Field, Ariz.

.....S/Sgt. Wayne Stevenson is now stationed with Fld. Btry. 289, FHOS, Camp Roberts, Calif., and according to him the weather is swell and just as advertised.....**Cpl. Charles Tietbohl '42,** serving with the 25th Bomb. Sqdn., is a radio operator and has been in India since September 11, 1943.....**Pvt. Pat Carey, ex-'46,** is located with the 767th TSS, Brks. C323, Buckley Field, Colo.

******

Pvt. Ward Shutt, ex-'47, is now stationed on the rifle range, 3904th Wing, BTC, 10, Greensboro, N. C. Since his induction into the service he has been located at Fort Dix, Atlantic City, and City College of New York. Shutt is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

******

Pvt. Herbert Winick '41, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, says: "When I first entered the army and went to Fort Dix, I met **Sgt. Bob Lambert '41.** While I was stationed at Vint Hill Farms, Va., it was like a homecoming. Almost a dozen Bucknellians were there. It was practically like going to school again—only this time it was the Signal Corps. I'm located here at Two Rock Ranch in Petaluna, La."

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Today, Friday and Saturday, February 3-4-5
— M. G. M.'s GRAND MUSICAL HIT! —
KATHRYN GRAYSON—GENE KELLY in
"THOUSANDS CHEER"
With THREE POPULAR ORCHESTRAS
Sat. Matinee Feat.: 1:30—Must be in by 2:45 to see all.
Eve. Feat.: 6-8:15. You must be in by 9:45 to see all.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: B. Elliot in "Death Valley Manhunt"

Monday and Tuesday, February 7-8
A GREAT WESTERN THRILLER!
DIANA BARRYMORE—ROBERT PAIGE in
"FRONTIER BADMEN"
With ANN GWYNNE—LEO CARRILLO
ROXY—W. Lundigan in "Headin' For God's Country"

—ONE DAY ONLY—Wednesday, February 9
4th WAR LOAN BOND PREMIERE
— Featuring —
ALICE FAYE—CARMEN MIRANDA in
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
With BENNY GOODMAN and His Orchestra
3 Shows—Matinee: 2:15—Evening: 7 and 9 P. M.
—ADMITTANCE BY BOND TICKETS ONLY —
They Can Be Obtained At All BOND AGENCIES.
NOTICE—To avoid standing attend our Matinee at 2:00.
ROXY—Wed.-Thurs.-2 Features: "He Hired The Boss" Also—Leon Errol in "Gals Incorporated"

Thursday (ONE DAY ONLY)—February 10
BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO in
"RIO RITA"
BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Friday and Saturday, February 11-12
ROBERT DONAT—VALARIE HOBSON in
"ADVENTURES OF TARTU"
With WALTER RILLA
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—"Black Market Rustlers"

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WEATHER FORECAST—
For Bucknell and vicinity: cloudy weather due next week. Heavy fog not expected to let up until February 25.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944.

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. NUMBER 27.

BLUE PRINT FOR A BETTER AMERICA MONDAY NIGHT

Double Header At Bloomsburg Ends In Split

Matmen Win, 21-11; Cagers Lose 54-34, Ending Three Game Winning Streak

Last night's wrestling-basketball double-header at Bloomsburg witnessed a split as the Bisons came out on top in wrestling, 21-11. Bloomsburg triumphed in basketball to the tune of 54-34.

The basketball victory broke the three-game winning streak of the Bucknell cagers, as Bloomsburg rallied in the second half to pull away from the Bisons who were behind only 24-22 at intermission. High scorers for the winners were Graham and Goephart with 16 and 15 points respectively. Lefkandinos led the Bisons with 15 points, but was banished in the second half because of four personal fouls.

The victory gave Bloomsburg revenge for the 42-37 loss they suffered in Lewisburg two weeks ago.

The Bucknell wrestling triumph was gained by Mike Kusturiss, Henry Marcelle, John Rakowski, Bob Farley, and Harry Mun. Kusturiss, Marcelle and Muni pinned their opponents, while Rakowski and Farley won by decisions.

Janet Leach Is New C. A. Prexy

Other Council Elections Name Gould, Fackre, Williams, and Ireland

As a result of recent elections of the C. A. Executive Council, Janet Leach '44 will replace A. Don Shields as president of that organization. Shields leaves the campus at the end of this semester.

Sally Gould '45 was elected to fill the position of secretary and Gabriel Fackre '46 will be the new vice president to represent men students on campus. Marguerite Strouse and Jack Baker retain their offices of women's vice president and treasurer, respectively.

A/S Donald Williams was appointed to represent the service men on the Executive Council. Newly elected members to the Council are Nancy Ireland '45 and Gabriel Fackre '46.

Chairman of the two remaining international conferences to be held on campus next semester will be Nancy Ireland '45. She replaces Janet Leach, who is the new president of the C. A. Executive Council.

However, Janet will continue as student chairman of the religion-in-life-week, scheduled to be held at the beginning of Holy Week.

Ashman Is New I. R. C. Chairman

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

At one of the best attended meetings of the semester, during which Professor James Gathings spoke on "Russia", Dorothy Ashman '46 was unanimously elected chairman of the International Relations Club.

Miss Ashman had been acting as temporary chairman until the I. R. C. membership unanimously approved a motion making her permanent chairman.

The recent action of Russia in creating sixteen Soviet Republics in control of their own army and foreign relations, and the consequences thereof, were discussed by Prof. Gathings. Following his talk the I. R. C. membership presented varied questions on the topic of Russia. A question was asked as to whether the United States might expect Russian help in our fight against Japan. Dr. Gathings expressed the opinion that American prestige would suffer if we were unable to complete the job by ourselves.

In answer to the question, "Would the U. S. have to fight Russia at some future period?"—the speaker said that although we would have conflicts in spheres of interests, still there are reasons to suppose that all these difficulties might be ironed out.

Conference Speakers
Any campus organizations or groups interested in arranging meetings with any of the speakers for the China, Korea and Philippine Conference being held on March 10, 11 and 12, get in touch with Betty Hess '47 at Rower House, Telephone 7000.

Eight Seniors Vie For Beauty Section

Four Will Be Chosen By Unknown Celebrity To Appear in L'Agenda

Results of the poll for the **L'Agenda** beauty section name Dotty Bunnell, Emmy Lou Craig, Betty Evans, Flo Fitzcharles, Maggie Gill, Ann Kloss, Estelle Howley and Penny Naumann as the eight senior coeds whose pictures will be submitted this month to an unannounced celebrity who is to select four as his choice for appearance in the annual.

Neither the "mystery man's" final choice nor the results of the hall of fame poll will be revealed until the release of the publication in June.

Limited Navy Subscriptions

Warren Kistler '44, business manager of the **1944 L'Agenda,** announced this week that due to shortage of materials only a limited number of books can be printed, and he thus urged that all trainees who wish to purchase a **L'Agenda** sign up as soon as possible, as limited subscriptions make it a "first come, first serve" proposition.

The price of the book is $3.50. Subscription blanks are available in the **L'Agenda** office any afternoon. A deposit of $1.00 is necessary.

Glee Club Holds Concert Tonight

Miss Grace Jenkins, of Bucknell's School of Music, will conduct her twenty-second annual concert of the Women's Glee Club tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Hunt Hall living room.

About 50 girls are taking part in the concert which is being presented this semester instead of in the spring, so that senior women graduating at the midwinter Commencement may participate.

Miss Cathryne Birchard of Lewisburg accompanies the Glee Club.

The program follows:

Venetian Love Song ..... Nevin
Glee Club

A Dream ..... Grieg
Let's Go Market in the Moon....Weaver
Mother Dear ..... Polish Folksong
arr. by Liebling
Alice Fenstemacher

L'Heure Exquise ..... Hahn
(Oh, Hour Divine)
Impatience ..... Schubert
Glee Club

Selected Readings.
Treva Poling Roy

Alleluja ..... Mozart
Allerseelen ..... Strauss
Ho! Mr. Piper ..... Curran
Sally Ann Gould

Adagio and Allegro from Sonata I ..... Handel
..... Pierne
Serenade ..... Serradell
Flute Solo—Puff Lindemann
La Golondrina ..... Serradell
(The Swallow)
Carmena ..... Fulton
Glee Club

Alma Mater.

SENIORS CHOOSE THEME OF 'BUCKNELL IN THE WORLD COMMUNITY'

"Bucknell in the World Community" will be the theme of Senior Chapel next week. Three seniors will speak on its various aspects. Bob Ungard's topic is "The Bucknell Family", Penny Naumann will speak on "Three-hundred Acres Set Apart", and Mal Lewis Strittmatter will explain "The Bucknell Way of Life."

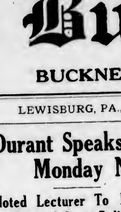
Seniors will form an academic procession in front of the Baptist Church and march into chapel, led by two marshals appointed by Hank Poff, president of the class. The president will preside at the chapel service.

Special music for the program is being arranged. Two senior organ students will play.

Durant Speaks Monday Night

Noted Lecturer To Explain Role of Socio-Political Problems of Today

Dr. Will Durant will speak on "A Blue Print for a Better America" Monday night at 8:15 o'clock at the high school auditorium. His lecture will explain how military conscription, socialized medicine, government control, and other socio-political problems can be applied to the American public, according to our leaders' present trend of thought.



DR. WILL DURANT

Dr. Durant attended St. Peter's College and Columbia University, after which he taught Latin and Greek at Seton Hall College for several years. In 1914 he was made a director of the Labor Temple School and served in this capacity until 1927, the year following the publication of his "Story of Philosophy". Since then, Dr. Durant's extensive research and study has taken him on two trips around the world and across America many times.

Well Known Author

A well-known philosopher, historian, and lecturer, Dr. Durant is particularly noted for his ability to popularize difficult subjects. His "Story of Philosophy" made literary history by selling over 3,000,000 copies and brought him international fame by being translated into twelve languages. Some of his other best-known books are "The Life of Greece", "Transition", "The Mansions of Philosophy", and "Adventures in Genius."

At present, Dr. Durant is working on a new five-volume series called "Story of Civilization", the basic theme of which is his belief that modern knowledge is too piece-meal and specialized. His plan is to depict simultaneously the development of art, science, literature, and philosophy as it occurred in certain civilizations at certain periods. It will be, as he says, "horizontal instead of vertical history".

Smith To Speak On Post-War Economic Plans

"The Economic Outlook in the Post-War World" will be the topic of George Willard Smith's address at Bucknell's midwinter Commencement exercises in the Lewisburg Methodist Church on Saturday morning, February 26, at 9:30 o'clock.

Captain Arnaud C. Marts, U. S. C. G. R., will present diplomas to approximately 65 seniors scheduled to be graduated—38 women and 27 men, including 10 Navy V-12 trainees.

President of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Mr. Smith has been active in the insurance business since 1904 when he began his connection with that organization. He has headed the company since 1929 and has also served as director and member of the finance committee.

From 1909 to 1919 he was associated with the Massachusetts state insurance department, first as assistant actuary and then as actuary. Three years as actuary for the Association of Life Insurance Presidents preceded his rejoining the New England Mutual in 1922. He is also a director of the Guaranty Company of North America.

SAMMIES ENFORCE QUIET HOURS FOR A NIGHT TO RESPECT INFANT VISITOR

By Jay Maisel

The proverbial baby "On the steps of Sammy" became a reality last week when the fraters of Sigma Alpha Mu found themselves transformed into bonafide nursemaids and their house into a genuine nursery.

Abe Zager '38, now a first lieutenant for Uncle Sam, stopped in Lewisburg with his family for the night while on his way to a new post in Detroit.

Now, it's not unusual for the fraternity's alumni or fraters in the service to drop in for a few days, but this was the first time one had ever brought his family with him! It seems that the baby required some formula—special consideration most babies receive, we gather—and it was impossible, therefore, to stay the night at the hotel.

So, for the first time in many moons, Sigma Alpha Mu found out what "quiet hours" really were! The boys were tiptoeing around with awed whispers and respectful glances at the room in which little Marilyn slumbered like a baby (pardon us!) Miss Marilyn Zager reigned supreme as no belle of a house party had ever reigned before her.

Came the dawn, and after goodbyes the Zager family left, to continue on to Detroit. But they left behind them an awakened paternal instinct in the boys, and another story to be added to the annals of the Sammy house.

P. S. Oh yes, we forgot! At hec-1:30 (p. m.) bottle Miss Marilyn Zager was duly initiated into Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity as a pledge, her footprint being impressed upon a pledge blank and a pledge pin being placed upon her blanket.

V-12 Unit To Fill Quota by March 1

Transfers, Freshmen, Eligible Trainees Here Now, Will Form Limited Group

The Navy College Training Program at Bucknell will fill its quota of 600 men at the beginning of the March term, with approximately 450 Navy and 150 Marine trainees who will be either transfers, freshmen or those who are here at present and eligible to remain.

Dean Page explained recently that all existing total quotas will be filled on March 1; and they can not be exceeded, for the number must be limited.

The first group will consist of 25 electrical engineers; the second group will be made up of the trainees now here, with the exception of those who are finishing the number of terms allocated to them; and the third group will contain young men who are entering the program for the first time. The latter will be divided into three groups, with the following approximate numbers—basic, 123; pre-medical, 10, and engineering freshmen, 54, which makes a total of 187.

The figures stated above do not include any Marines in the Unit; therefore, the Marine detachment will be constituted as follows: Marine engineers, 66, and Marine basic, 85. This total of 151 also consists of transfers, new students and trainees who have been in the program heretofore.

Third term courses, which are being offered for the first time in the V-12 Unit, will be included in the various curricula.

Stolz Will Conduct 'Requiem' Sunday

A chorus of almost seventy voices will present the Brahms **Requiem,** Op. 45, this Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Conducted by Dr. Paul Stolz, who is assisted by Miss Grace Jenkins, the chorus includes members of the Bucknell mixed chorus, glee clubs, servicemen and members of church choirs from Lewisburg, Mifflinburg and Milton.

Soloists are Mrs. Treva Poling Roy of Lewisburg, soprano, and Caldwell Mathias, bass, director of the Presby-

(Continued on page 4.)

Student Faculty Congress Elects Maggie Gill President For March-June Semester

Far East Conference To Be Held Here March 10, 11, 12

Karin Nelson '45 Is Elected Chairman; Cornelius To Be Faculty Adviser

Representatives from China, Korea and the Philippines, including professional speakers and students in American universities, will be on campus March 10, 11, and 12 when the Christian Association will sponsor a Far East conference.

Final plans for the conference were formulated on Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the president's home at which time Karin Nelson '45 was elected head of the conference. Janet Leach '44 and C. H. Karraker are general chairmen, and Forrest Brown will be secretary for the central committee. Faculty adviser is E. C. Cornelius.

The aim of the entire conference is to enable Bucknellians to get a better idea of what part the Far Eastern countries are playing in the world today by understanding their background and viewpoints.

Committees Named

There are four general committees; publicity and promotion committees, headed by Alice Nix '46; hospitality committee, headed by June Biggs '46; schedule and program committee, headed by Ricky Richter '46; and the committee on exhibits, headed by Dave Clark '47.

Sub-committees are as follows: under the publicity committee Phil Phillips will take charge of **Bucknellian** publicity; Pvt. Edwin Aalto, U. S. M. C. is folder chairman; and Elaine Greene is poster chairman. Hospital-

(Continued on page 4.)

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Eight

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, initiated eight new members last Tuesday night. Two juniors, one senior, and five sophomores were elected to membership.

Initiated were: Evelyn Groskaus '44, Nancy E. Patterson '45, Margarette Snyder '45, Jeanne Phillips '46, Alice Nix '46, Peg Thompson '46, Eleanor Dillon '46 and Eugene Galer '46.

Kitty Stevenson '44 is president of Sigma Tau Delta.

"Isn't That Hap?"

Coeds Take To Terrif Sem Lang

By Mary Foley

Noah Webster is going to have to put out a new dictionary in order to take care of the new language that has sprung up in the Sem via Honor House. The Navy slang has nothing on the short talk of the Bucknell coeds now. Ruth Lowther says it's really very simp to und. All you have to do is cut off three quarters of words and sentences, and there you have it—short talk. To me it's very "confuse" and "I haven't the slightest." But I did begin to catch when I listened to a big discussh in Hon House. It's terrif!

Some bits of conversay illustrate well this new contagious language. "Let's have some coff in the live room. Do you want cream or shug?" "Oh shug, natch."

"I wouldn't be a bit if most of us in recent weeks haven't been hunting for inspiraish for a term pape."

The only troub with the slang is that it's apt to sneak out where you least expect or want it to. One of the Sem girls asked a senor alumn if they couldn't have inish permish from the prov pres! That particular offish must have been a little stunned, but no more so than Dean Dyer when Ruth Lowther asked her if she was going to a Stude Fac Con Met!

To progress further into this mystifying language you might hear someone say, "I wouldn't be a bit if Jean and Bob go sted. What a stun combo they'd make. It would be so hap." Then too, you might say, "It happed today that I go up at six thirt and went to brek. And I was so fure when they didn't have oranges. But the buns were wond."

Other odd bits of short talk result in such jumbles as: "I'm so excite about the moves down at the Camp. Are you gonna go?" "Oh cert." "Then have a good and be, and I'll see you at Pards."

I guess this new slang does save minutes in a conversation, but at times it is very confusing. And I hope, readers, that you have fun translating these few examples. But don't let it get to be an uncontrollable habit because when you cut some words off, they don't turn out to be what you expect, and you may be very embarrassed. And then too, a stranger on the campus would certainly begin to wonder about your sanity if he heard you talking about the Stude Fac Con and the admin of Buck.

Sem Pennies Buy 'Misfit' License And Dog Biscuits

"Oh, for the life of a dog", sighed the co-ed, or who really rates on the 300 acres? Misfit, sponsored by Mr. Wickey, made his social debut at Professor Gummo's party last week and obviously was the hit of the evening because it was unanimously decided to take up a collection and buy our furry friend a much needed license.

A plea for the cause was erected on Larison bulletin board and a small container (compliments of Bechtel) was placed there to receive the co-eds contributions. A few days passed while Misfit loped about licenseless giving little thought to the gay social life that was to come.

When the container was finally opened it was discovered that there was not only enough money to buy Misfit a license, but also enough for two boxes of tasty dog biscuits. As pampered pet of the campus, Misfit was hoard to observe, "I am enjoying every minute of it." He is also sporting a well tailored collar donated by one of the students.

Jack Baker, Nancy Woehling, Joe Doane Fill Three Remaining Offices

WAR DRIVE REPORT TOTALS $50,956.65

As a result of elections held during Student Faculty Congress meeting yesterday, the following have been elected as the officers for the coming semester: Marguerite Gill '45, president; Jack Baker '45, vice president; Nancy Woehling '45, secretary; and Joe Doane '46, treasurer.

Officers of the Congress for the past semester have been Lee Boice '44, president; Elmo Pascale '46, vice president; Marguerite Gill '45, secretary; and Joe Doane '46, treasurer. To conform with the university's program of acceleration, officers of this organization are elected each semester.

Other items on yesterday's agenda at the Student Faculty Congress meeting included reports from the Social Committee on the New Year's Ball and from the committee on the War Loan Drive, which reported that, to date, $50,956.25 had been remitted in the drive.

Other subjects which were under discussion were those of hazing and the method of electing class officers.

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944.

Nisei Students On Campus

This week the Christian Association and the IRC, by formally contacting various campus groups, have been endeavoring to determine how the student body at large would receive a group of nisei students, possibly totaling eight or nine, as enrolled students for the coming semester.

At the outbreak of the war in 1941, all niseis were placed in internment camps where many of them endured unnecessary hardships. The War Relocation Center has been releasing groups of young niseis from these internment camps and placing them in colleges throughout the East and Middle West. The case history of each nisei is investigated by the FBI. There is complete checking and rechecking.

Each student released is an American by birth if not by actual race and coloring. Nisei, by definition, means American born Japanese. All of these students have lived in this country since birth. They are Christians. No Japanese who was born in Japan or who adheres to any Japanese religious doctrine is released from internment.

We have been asked if we would be willing to tolerate the presence of nisei students on our campus. By tolerating them is not meant simply accepting their presence but accepting them as fellow American students, as friends and associates, and as equals. If we accept them, we should accept them in this light and not as social outcasts.

A few years ago there was a young Chinese student on campus who was so ostracized by the student body that she discontinued her studies here. That is no compliment to Bucknell. Perhaps it should be taken into consideration that she was not Americanized. However, nisei students, as has been mentioned, are not only Americanized, they are Americans. They are not responsible for any action that their racial home is taking today.

The question of our receiving them or not receiving them as Bucknellians is one of major importance. The presence of the naval unit on campus is a factor which will be taken into consideration before any final decision is made.

Whether or not we realize it now, we should realize that as college students of today, we shall be the leaders of the post-war world and should establish now, attitudes of tolerance and understanding which are so essential to the possibilities of a lasting future peace. It is up to us Bucknellians to voice our decision.

DR. CRANFORD SPEAKS ON BEING REAL PERSON

One of Bucknell's most popular chapel speakers, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford '29, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., returned to the campus yesterday morning to talk to students in the Methodist Church at 11:00 o'clock.

Dr. Cranford emphasized that "one way to be a real person and to live a rich and complete life in a confused world is to know something about the teachings of one Book."

Students sometimes wonder, he said, how this Book, written so many years ago, can still have such popularity in a changing world.

It should be realized by everyone, Dr. Cranford believes, that in this Book are all the kinds of experiences that men have ever had and are still having. And in addition to its religious significance, it includes some of the world's greatest literature.

SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

Because we feel on our necks hot breath of the final exams that are creeping up on us, we start worrying about remembering all the scads of facts learned in the past four months. On the exam papers how can we give back intact and undamaged the hundreds of facts dished out by the prof? Here's the solution to the problem—mnemonic devices: For example, to remember the six symbols of modern nationalistic states, take the initial letters of the words, "Visit Stalin's Red Capital Several Hours". This gives visual symbols (flags, flowers, banners, etc.), stories (Washington's cherry tree), rituals (parades, ceremonies), characters (John Bull, Marianne, Uncle Sam), sounds (anthems), and holidays (Bastille Day, July 4th). Simple, isn't it?

History students will be happy to learn that Stephen Leacock, renowned Canadian economist who dabbles in essays, has solved one of their perplexing problems, namely, how to remember that John Quincy Adams followed George Washington as president. Here's how:

Washington reminds us of **wash.**
Wash reminds us of **laundry.**
Laundry reminds us of **Chinese.**
Chinese reminds us of **antiquity.**
Antiquity reminds us of the **Bible.**
Bible reminds us of **Genesis.**
Genesis reminds us of **Adam.**

Just add "s" and you have Adams. Easy as pie. Oh yes, it's a cinch!

****

Brimstone Heights, February 7, 1944.

Dear Bucknellians:

The Conquering Campus Canines have swept down on our peaceful lands like the wolf on the fold. At least a dozen dogs hang around the Men's Quad, especially the College Inn. In case they disappear suddenly, we'll know why. All sizes and shapes are represented, including Scotch collies, German shepherds, Chinese Pekingese, Russian wolfhounds, ad infinitum.

But combining the good qualities of them all is "Shorty", ignominiously called "Misfit". He is one of the finest dogs ever to enroll at Bucknell and that's saying something! Intelligent, kind, and courteous, "Shorty" makes an ideal mascot for the school. I hope he'll be mentioned in the next Bucknell Catalogue. He sort of goes with the century-old oaks on carpets o'green velvet and winding paths. Hardly a basketball game, dance, or party is conducted without "Shorty" in the audience. Hats off to "Shorty", a great dawg.

Sincerely,

Albert Payson Terhune.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

SCENE—You walk into a room, and see a picture of a pretty gal. "Who's the babe?"—"Oh, that"—"Yeah, that"—"Oh, she's my kid sister."—(some kid)—**Seems to us, we heard that song before.**

OVERSEAS—One of the Marines received a letter from PFC R. E. Gregory. He is the first known Bucknell V-12 trainee to go overseas.

BUCKNELL BEAT — The bulldog upsetting the sand can in the engineering building, and attracting more attention than engineering sometimes gets.....Wonder when we'll get up in the morning for exercises and not feel sleepy!.....The full moon mocking us on the same morning——Remember when ??.....

USO—They are currently celebrating the third national birthday of the USO. A dance was held last Saturday nite at which the gals all wore gowns——We kept thinking—Oh, to have a tux with an annoying, hard collar!

ACCELERATION—There is a story making the rounds about the Armed Forces speeded up program at the college—It seems that one of the trainees went out of the class room to get a drink, and came back to discover that he had missed his course in trigonometry.

BULLSEYE — There was a rifle match downtown the other evening. Lieutenant Franceski, Gunner Rowell, some of the ship's company, and several of the trainees competed against a team from town.....To make an embarassing story short, the town team won. A high school girl's final score of 97 was two points higher than that of the highest scoring Marine—95. Professor John Miller's son shot 100, his wife 96, and he shot a 99.

DELTA PHI ALPHA ELECTS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

After a banquet held at the Hotel Lewisburger on Monday evening, Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity, initiated five pledges who have met the requirements of completing 12 semester hours of German with an 85% average. Those who were initiated are as follows: Margaret Swigart '44, Joan Ruihley '46, Lois Miller '47, Private Edwin Aalto and A. S. Walt Lewis.

The program consisted of an entertaining skit, short speeches given in German by each pledge and the installation of new officers: president, Helen Houck '45; vice president, Elaine Schultz '44; secretary, Louise Terrett '44; and treasurer, Katherine Bierlmeier '46.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Meyer and Dr. Karl Sheerer were guests at the banquet.

At the University of California Navy men men have taken the lead in renaming the houses at which they are stationed to honor Navy heroes.

Jenkins To Hold Dinner

A dinner in honor of seniors in the glee club is being given by Miss Grace Jenkins Monday night, February 14, at the Lewisburg Inn at 5:30 o'clock.

The seniors are: Jeanne Beeler, Fay Adams, Sally Fry and Nonette Geschwindt. Miss Cathryne Birchard, guest accompanist at the glee club concert, will also be present.

The glee club banquet held annually until this year has been discontinued for the duration.

S.C.C. Holds Vic Dance Saturday

An informal "vic" dance, sponsored by S. C. C., will be held for students and trainees this Saturday night from 10 to 12 o'clock, Jeanne Beeler, president, has announced.

The dance, to be given in Larison living room following Bucknell's basketball game with Muhlenberg, is another in the series of social affairs planned by the university's Social Committee.

S.A.E. HOLDS VALENTINE FORMAL SATURDAY NITE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a semi-formal Valentine Dance in the S. A. E. house Saturday night. A Wilkes-Barre band will play for dancing from 9:00 to 12:00. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clinger, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Showalter and Miss Emma Jacobi will be the chaperones.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary, Pledges 13

One freshman fellow, Jay Maisel, will have to hold his own among the other twelve feminine pledges to Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity.

Thirteen students invited to join the fraternity this year met at the home of Professor F. A. Sprague recently to elect as their officers: president, Elizabeth Simmons; vice president, Rosemary Ford; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Patterson.

The pledges are: Helen Cady, Rosemary Ford, Marjorie Lemlein, Jay Maisel, Doris Miller, June Owens, Mary Ellen Park, Nancy Patterson, Joan Schatzberg, Erma Sambrook, Alice Stevens, Jane Stoddard, Olive Thomas.

Active members of the fraternity who were initiated last year are Helen Ludwig, Penny Naumann and Helen Wythes. Elizabeth Simmons and Dorothy Huffman were associate members and will be initiated with the present group.

It was decided that Sigma Delta Pi should again sponsor the Spanish Club as its yearly project.

To be eligible for Sigma Delta Pi, which encourages the study of Spanish language and culture, a student must have completed the equivalent of five semesters of Spanish in which he has maintained a B scholastic average.

Lambda Chi Initiates Seven

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated the following men on Saturday evening, February the fifth: Thomas Davison, III, '45, Luther Calvin Pierce '46, Nicholas William Mainielli '46, Francis Alexander Kennedy '46, Charles Harsch Coester '47, Stephen Francis Marcucio '46, and Donald McClintock Kresge '46.

READ The Bucknellian.

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Mrs. Mary Johnson, Phi Mu patroness, entertained those girls not returning to Bucknell next semester at a supper at her home last Sunday. Nancy Grimm entertained Bob Small from East Orange the past weekend. Nancy Reamer entertained her cousin, Dorothy. Lucy Troendle had as her guest last weekend Pvt. Clinton Beardsley from Lehigh. Flossie Miller entertained Midshipman Bud Beadling last weekend.

The engagement of Tri Delt's "Sy" Richards to Midshipman Ed Hoffman has been announced. The chapter entertained Sy Richards '43, Betty Hyde '43, Phyl Hood Linneman '44, Lonny Dorsey '43, Phyl Goding '43, Mary Louise Tripp '43, Jean Troyer '43, and Muriel Hansen Denney, ex-'45 at a cozy in the suite last Saturday night. Phyl Adams visited Lt. Stewart Adam at his home in Collingswood. Dede Danenhower entertained Marge Geils at her home in Marion. Doris Lyngass was the guest of Marian Adam at her home in Collingswood. Jean Newsome entertained her mother last weekend.

Alice Waldron, president of the Delta Zeta chapter at George Washington University, was entertained in the suite last Sunday afternoon. Arlene downs '43 returned to the campus last week. Bee-Jay Walter visited her fiance, A/S Don McMullen at Philadelphia. Freddy Frederick's parents visited her last weekend and Jane Perrin entertained her mother.

Pi Phi's Mollie Wolfinger was maid-of-honor at her brother's wedding in York last Saturday. Louise Snyder was visited by her fiance, Lt. (jg) Bill Barclay. Penny Naumann spent the weekend at the home of her fiance, Bob Whitelock.

Kappa Delta's June Stott attended the Winter Ball at Penn State last Saturday night with A/S Morton Godshall. Persis Mefford visited her father and Captain Preston Murray in Harrisburg last weekend. Frannie Reeder '43 returned to the campus for the weekend. Dot Bunnell visited Ensign Bill Palmer at his home in Stroudsburg. Jeanne Boden entertained Algie Ann Mosen last weekend. Alice Nix visited Lt. Jack Sweet in Washington, D. C. Mal Lewis Strittmatter entertained Marion Strittmatter last weekend.

Alpha Chi's Irene Bardwell entertained Alice Waldron from Washington. Margie Swigart entertained Bob Kiebt at her home in Lansdowne. Eloise Oram visited Midshipman Curtis Atherton at Annapolis.

Sigma Alpha Mu Open House

Sigma Alpha Mu is planning an open house vic dance for this Saturday evening following the Bucknell-F. and M. basketball game.

Professor and Mrs. Gathings and Professor and Mrs. Robinson are going to chaperon at the dance.

READ The Bucknellian.

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Atoning For Earlier Defeat, Quint Rolls Over Villanova 'Cats, 49-39

By Gene McGrane, USMCR.

Gaining a measure of revenge, Buck nell's cagemen defeated Villanova's Wildcats, 49-39 at the latter's gym before a crowd of 750 partisans.

Led by Big Bill Hoeveler and diminutive Vic Mastriani, who hit the hoop for 13 and 12 points respectively, the Orange and Blue atoned for a previous loss to this same Wildcat array. The Ludwigmen were able to score from both inside and outside in gaining their ten-point victory.

The game started out along the same vein as their previous encounter with Villanova seemingly still "hot" from their courageous spurt of two weeks ago. Al Frascella dropped in two quick baskets and a free throw and it appeared as if the 'Cats had our number, but they subsequently proved only slightly tepid. A brace of baskets by Lefkandinos and Hoeveler got "The Herd" under way and thereafter Bucknell was never headed.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair which saw the Bisons leave the floor with a four-point edge. However, in the initial moments after half time, Coach Ludwig's charges strung the lead out to a comfortable 10 points.

Villanova's forwards, Frascella and angular Bill Feeney put on a drive-midway through the latter half but they could not overhaul the stamped-ing Bisons. These two Main Liners tossed 21 points through the nets between them and kept the ball game from becoming a rout.

For Bucknell, Paul Goodwin and Bill Hoeveler were the "strong men" under the baskets with Pete Day, George Lefkandinos and Mastriani dropping them in from far out. Day chipped in with 11 points while "Lefty" swished the cords for eight. Captain Frank Burns accounted for the remaining five points.

The Orange and Blue enjoyed a good night from the foul circle converting 17 out of 16 free throws. It was the first time during this campaign that the boys showed any of their accuracy from the foul line. This is a step in the right direction.....towards a victory over Muhlenberg.

SIDELINES

By Arnold Kromer

Since the loss to Villanova, Bucknell Bison's have really gotten back to their winning ways by winning their last three games. After the defeat at the hands of the Villanova Wildcats in Davis Gymnasium, they have beaten F. & M., Bloomsburg Teachers, and gained their revenge against the Wildcats by beating them at Philadelphia by the score of 49-39. Coach Ludwig's disciples have really and should reach their best form of the season when coach Julian brings his highly touted Muhlenberg Mules to the Davis Gymnasium. Biatti and Company can look for a lot tougher game than they received at Allentown.

Bill Hoeveler and George Lefkandinos are still fighting it out for high scorer on the Bucknell five with both men keeping within ten points of each other. Little Vic Mastriani who has been a nightmare for other teams this year is pulling up to the leaders in scoring, dropping in between ten and fifteen points in his last three games.

Bucknell and Lewisburg get their chance to see one of the best teams in the country next Wednesday night when Muhlenburg plays here. The Mules will undoubtedly be favored to win but I don't think it would be too much of a surprise if the Herd came out on top. Frank Burns, the man who broke his nose in the Villanova game will probably see action in this game, the game that may well be the determining factor in Muhlenberg's chances of receiving a bid to the Invitation Tournament held in Madison Square Garden at the end of the season.

As far as percentages go, this basketball season is already a successful one with our record to date being eight wins against two losses. In the State standings, Bucknell ranks fourth in the standings, wit a percentage of .800. If the team can defeat Muhlenberg, and in my mind, I think they can, they'll end the season with a record of nine wins against two losses which is quite an improvement over the record of last year's eagemen.

****

— WRESTLING —

Bucknell's newest addition to their sports program seems to have proved quite popular both with the students and the athletic board. Since they defeated Bloomsburg's mat team, they have had two other matches scheduled, one with Bloomsburg, which has already been played off and a match with Muhlenberg which is scheduled for the twelfth of February.

****

— HATS OFF TO —

To Woody Ludwig for a fine coaching job. Since he has come to Bucknell, Woody has coached Bison teams to nine victories and two defeats. He coached the Bison eleven to their sensational victory over F. and M., the team which, previous to this game had been envisioning bowl hopes. At the present time, he is leading Bucknell's court team to one of its best seasons in many years.

To John Plant who has kept Bucknell's intramural sports program alive during the war emergency. Among the sports which have been offered on the intramural program this year are basketball, volleyball, boxing and several other individual events. For coming back as trainer of the football squad at the end of the season.

To Johnny Sitarsky who in his first season as varsity coach, came up with a record that showed more wins than losses. To Hank Peters who was trainer of the football team throughout the first seven games.

To Dr. R. W. Griffith for his fine work in directing Bucknell's Athletic program during the past school year.

Lt. Earl Young for his fine work in arranging a sports program that includes all the trainees.....For bringing to Bucknell its first wrestling team in the school's history.....For directing the trainee inter-platoon basketball league.....For aiding in the new interplatoon boxing program.....Chief Specialist Pat Lally and Chief Specialist W. Fridley for aiding in the coaching of the wrestling team and assisting in the basketball league.....Sergeant Heaverin for his help with the boxing team. Walt Szot who has been working out as an instructor in the boxing program.....Chiefs Picco, Dortch, Guzick, for their fine work in officiating the basketball games.

Basketball And Wrestling Doubleheader At Davis Gym Saturday Night At 6:45 Against F.&M., Muhlenberg; Mule Courtmen Invade Lewisburg Next Wednesday

Muhlenberg Wrestlers Oppose Bison Matmen In Prelim To Basketball Game

By Melvin Landew

With one hard-earned victory behind them, the Bucknell wrestling team plays host to the matmen from Muhlenberg College this Saturday night at 6:45 at the Davis Gymnasium.

The lineup for Bucknell this week will show Kusturies wrestling at the 121-lb. slot instead of at his original 127-lb. position. Marcelle will take over Kusturies' place and wrestle in the 127 event.

William's, a new-comer to the mat team, will wrestle at 125 pounds taking Rakoski's position of last week. Whitelock will be at his original position by wrestling in the 145 pound class.

Bob Farley, the only man who won by a fall for Bucknell last week, will be at his past weight of 175 pounds. Kaminski will also be wrestling at his past weight of 155 pounds, while Muni will hold down the heavyweight slot.

Muhlenberg's team, like that of Bucknell's, is predominantly a V-12 aggregation. Both teams are coached by navy men, with Bucknell's coaches being Chief Specialists Fridley and Lally and Lieut. Young.

With the Bucknell-F. and M. varsity basketball fray as an aftermath to the wrestling events, the evening is definitely one to be looked forward to for all Bucknell's sport fans.

Getting Set

PETE DAY

Reaching Up

DAVE GOODWIN

C-3 And D-4 Lead Trainee Leagues As Finals Near

The Trainee basketball league rapidly approached its climax with platoon three of Company C still leading in League One and platoon four of Company D in first place in League Two. Both of these teams have perfect records, each with five wins against no losses. Platoon three of Company A is also undefeated but they have only played four games to date. All teams will have to play seven games before the winner can be decided.

Eight games were played this week and the schedule will be concluded with games at night until exams begin in the Davis Gymnasium.

Scores of the games are as follows:

D-4 44—D-3 30	C-2 46—C-1 44
C-3 32—C-4 29	D-2 45—D-1 27
D-2 wins over D-3	C-4 36—C-1 23
D-4 38—D-1 31	C-3 40—C-2 33

BACK IN ARMY

Dwite Schaffner, one-time Bison football and basketball captain, who was one of only 93 Americans to win the Congressional Medal of Honor in the last war, is back in the Army.

German Declamation Contest

A Declamation Contest sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity, will be held in the Lit. Auditorium on February 14, at 7:15 o'clock.

The judges for the contest will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernst W. Meyer and Mr. Carl Scheerer, who will base their decisions on the manner of presentation, with the emphasis placed on fluency and pronunciation.

The contestants will read a passage in German and also recite one of several designated German poems. At present, seven students are participating: Dorothea Bittner '44, Margaret Swigart '44, Katherine Freund '44, Private Edwin Aalto, Dorothy Steiner '46, Marjory Chapin '45, and Charles Strange '44.

V-12's 'Strong Man' To Wrestle Saturday

Bucknell's officials' "strong man" will be out to vindicate himself this Saturday, when the Bisons wrestle Muhlenberg here.

Marine Private Kenneth Kaminski, who ranked highest in the 600-man V-12 Unit on the comprehensive strength tests, will wrestle in the 155-pound class.

Against Bloomsburg two weeks ago Kaminski had his opponent well under control, but a sudden reversal of fortunes midway in the third round resulted in a fall victory for the Bloom grappler.

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Muhlenberg Five Rated Tops Among Pennsylvania Fives; Victors in 14 Tilts

F & M SEEKS VICTORY AFTER PREVIOUS LOSS

By Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

Two teams who were rather rude to the Bisons on their home floors will be entertained at Davis Gym when Franklin and Marshall comes in Saturday and then the fine Muhlenberg quintet plays here Wednesday.

F. & M., on January 25, pressed Bucknell all the way, forcing them to come from behind in the final period to win, 52-47. They have had little success since then, absorbing a loss from lowly Swarthmore, and a pitiless drubbing from the Bainbridge Naval Station. Their outstanding feat of the season is a one-point win over Bloomsburg, but they have made it close against several highly regarded clubs, including Temple.

Against Bucknell they were led by Peterson and Fenaro, V-12 transfers from St. Francis of New York, who got 11 points apiece. The starting team is completed by Macklo, a fine center, McKiernan and Tomcho, all ball players from other colleges.

Muhlenberg, with a record of 14 and 2, is generally regarded as one of the best in the east. They have lost only to Princeton and Penn, in tight games each time. Among their victims are Albright, St. Joseph's, Penn State, City College of New York, and Villanova.

The Mules trounced the Bisons at Allentown, 48-32. They got off to a 9-0 lead and the Herd was was never in the ball game. The magnitude of this defeat may be partially explained by the fact that Bucknell had played at Lehigh the night before.

Muhlenberg has uncovered a new scoring star in Jim Triebel, a marine transfer from Hofstra in New York.

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Mathewson '27 Praises Chinese

Son of Immortal 'Big Six', Now a Major, Directs Training Program

The following excerpts are from a letter received recently by President Marts from Major Christy Mathewson, son of the late Christy Mathewson, and graduate of Bucknell in the class of '27.

Dear President Marts:

This June is the seventeenth anniversary of my graduation from Bucknell, and sometimes I feel negligent in not expressing my appreciation of the various periodicals sent me by the University. This letter, I hope will answer for the past seventeen years; I'll venture no prediction about the future.

In April of '42, I was re-commissioned as a Captain in the Air Corps. It has been publicized that Chinese students are training in the Phoenix area, and my job has been with them here. My duties have been mainly liaison and coordination with the various phases of training. This experience has been to me very interesting and instructive, at least to me if not the students. The results have been kindly praised by Major General P. T. Mow, Deputy Commissioner of the Commission of Aeronautical Affairs, Republic of China, whose office is in Washington.

All these young men from China have the graces and politeness of that ancient civilization. In addition, they have an urgent desire to defeat our common enemy, Japan, a desire that compels them to be eager, attentive, and serious students, a virtue, sir, that I am sure you will appreciate.

On December 1, of last year, the Commanding General of the Western Flying Training Command announced me as the Command Liaison Officer, Chinese Training Program, with headquarters at Luke Field in Phoenix. I have the duties now, among others, of coordinating the Program at all the stations of this Command where the Chinese Aircrew Training is being conducted, a job that keeps me on the move somewhat continually.

May I again express my appreciation of pleasure hearing about my school and classmates gives me.

Very sincerely yours,

Christy Mathewson,
Major, Air Corps.

ASTP, V-12 EXAM SLATED FOR MARCH 15

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at the Lewisburg High School, Dean R. E. Page has announced.

A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at Page's office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944.

Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Dean Page in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test.

At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist.

Far East Conf...

(Continued from page 1.)

ity committee will have as hostess chairman, host chairman and dining room chairman: Jean Cober '46, Joe Doane '46 and Mary Griffith '46, respectively; the schedule and program committee will have Emily Josif '45 in charge of the speakers in classes and Betty Hess '47 in charge of speakers at special meetings.

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CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

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Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

Sgt. Fred Nicol, ex-'42, stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., tells us: "The Third Marine Aircraft Wing to the best of my knowledge is the largest combat Aircraft Wing formed thus far in any branch of our Armed Forces: Army, Navy and Marine. You can be sure that when we leave the States 'Tojo' will be one sorry individual. Can't tell you anymore; wish I could."

******

Pvt. Clara Yahle '42, who is serving with a WAC headquarter's detachment says: "I have been here in Seattle three months now and am working at the Seattle Port of Embarkation, which is about the most exciting place to work that I can think of. There is never a dull moment at a Port and you really feel in the thick of things. My job is in the subsistence section of Port Quartermaster, and it is a rather nice feeling to be helping feed the boys 'over there'."

******

Word has been received by the Service Council that the address of Air Cadet **Bill George,** ex-'45, is now Section C, Cl. 44-D, A. A. F. P. S. (Basic), Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas. While at Bucknell he was a member of S. A. E. fraternity.

******

Capt. Robert J. Burke '39 is located at the headquarters of the South Atlantic Wing, APO 643, c/o PM, Miami, Fla. and has been active in the defense of the American theater.....**Lt. William Scheible, ex-'44,** received his commission on January 7 at Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Ind., and is now attending the Flying Fortress Pilot School at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla.....**Chaplain M. F. Kerstetter '35,** Captain in the U. S. Army, has been in India since the latter part of November.

******

From USNR Midshipmen's School A/S **"Dud" Waldner, ex-'44,** writes: "This morning I saw **Spence Roberts '42,** to speak to. He's a Lt. (jg) now .....I live in Tower Hall on the top deck—the 16th. Drill, exercise in some form, and classes comprise the day's schedule. The classes haven't been too tough—yet! ..... The people of Chicago are very hospitable and there are lots of things to do or see on our weekend liberties. This afternoon three of us went down to Chinatown."

From Stuttgart Army Air Field in Arkansas **George Peck,** ex-'45, writes, "Right now I'm all excited over the fact that I'm in my last phase of flight training. This is a twin engine school and for the most part men that graduate from here are sent to B17, B24, or B26 schools.....From all outward appearances this post is going to be a very nice place. Had the shock of my life tonight at mess when a couple of first lieutenants took it upon themselves to wait on us cadets, and even went so far as to ask us if we had had enough to eat. At previous posts getting food and enough of it was a matter of survival of the fittest, and then it was take what you get and like it. Must be in 'Pilot's Heaven' now."

******

Mid'n "Jerry" Meltzer, ex-'44, was sworn in as a Midshipman December 17 after going through an indoctrination period at Northwestern University Midshipman School. He writes: "There are several fellows, all former Bucknellians, here with me including **'Duke' Reed, Fred Anderson, 'Brett' Satterlee,** and **Bill Tait,** all from the class of '44. More recent arrivals are **Joe Blumstein, Bill Benner, Gene Mathews, Tom Wilson, Ralph Keenan, 'Bush' Fullerton,** and **'Dud' Waldner,** also from the class of '44.....

To the fellows in the V-12 Unit let me say that it is well worth going through all the strain and hardships that the officers put you through, because Midshipman School is a goal that every A/S at Bucknell should strive to attain. You'll really like it and it's an experience no one should miss if they have the opportunity as you do. One word of advice I can offer and that is, if you are scheduled to go to a Midshipman School, in your spare time try to get acquainted with semaphore, blinker and international flags and pennants. It will help a lot during your indoctrination course."

******

From the Aleutians **Pvt. "Bill" Schmitt,** ex-'44, who is with the 11th Fighter Control Sq., tells about this area. "I have been here about seven months and can truthfully say that the Aleutians have the worst weather in the world and certainly the worst for flying. Rain, a continual mist, fog-hidden mountains and an unbelievably strong wind are constant dangers .....We thought for awhile, after the Japs had been driven out of the Aleutians, that we might either return to the States or be sent to another front, but at the present time it does not look as though that will happen."

******

Lt. (j. g.) Jack F. Bailey '38, U. S. N. R., is now serving overseas in the Navy Medical Corps. His address is 31st Replacement Bn. (TC) 1st MAC, FMA, c/o FPO San Francisco, Cal. He is hoping to meet other Bucknellians.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

What's New

By Tronnie E. Eisley,
Director of Publicity

The faculty has again issued invitations, through the Dean, for an end-of-the-semester party in Davis Gym, at which the main attraction will be the final exams (starting next Friday) and the guests will include everyone in the student body.

We are now reaching the end of our second term since the Navy V-12 Unit was established on the campus and are getting ready for the start of the new term on March 6. At that time we will get approximately 200 new trainees to give us our full quota of 600 sailors and marines. Of the 545 trainees now on campus, approximately 145 will finish their work this month, hence the 200 new assignments for the March term.

About 65 seniors, including 10 trainees, will get diplomas at the mid-winter Commencement exercises in the Methodist Church Saturday morning, February 26. George W. Smith of Boston, president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, will make the address, and President Marts will come back to the campus to present the diplomas. Incidentally, this will be Captain Marts' first trip to Lewisburg since he was here for our Convocation last fall.

We've had one addition to the faculty this month. Wilbur D. Shenk of Wayne, Pa., has been appointed instructor in chemistry to take the place of Prof. Bruce J. Miller, who is engaged in a war research project at Columbia University. Prof. Miller has been granted leave of absence until June 30.

With campus activities curtailed because of lack of time, interest has centered mainly in the basketball team, which is having an excellent season. The record to date is seven wins and only two defeats. We lost to Muhlenberg and Villanova, but expect to take care of both of them later. In fact, we've already had our revenge at Villanova's expense, since we beat them at Philadelphia last weekend. Muhlenberg will have to wait until next Wednesday, when "Doggy" Julian's five comes here.

Wrestling is now a part of the Bison sports program. Our matmen won their first meet with Bloomsburg here recently and hope to repeat with Muhlenberg in Davis Gym Saturday night.

Mention of sports reminds us that the two former Bison coaches are now serving at new stations. Lieut. Albert Humphreys is head of the physical training program at the Naval Pre-Flight School at St. Olaf's College at Northfield, Minnesota, and Lieut. Bus Blum is at Floyd Bennett Field in New York City.

Humphreys, by the way, suggests that the coeds in the Middle West are definitely on the husky side ("they'd make swell guards") and adds that he'll be glad to get back to Bucknell and its "beautiful girls" some day.

Alumni visits to the campus are few and far between these days. Bucknellians seem to be very busy elsewhere, and with excellent effect. We know that wherever they go they'll give a good account of themselves. Bucknellians couldn't do otherwise!

Latin-American Students Finish Stay On Campus

Jose Quiros and Edgar Badilla, Bucknell's two Latin-American visitors, will shortly return to their native countries after an extended stay in the United States, during which time they visited and studied our various educational institutions.

They were invited to this country by the United States Office of Education in Washington, and arrived in July, 1943. They took summer school courses at the University of Texas, and then visited schools in New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington, and other cities. In order that they might have a more complete idea of the American system of higher education, they were given one semester scholarships to Bucknell.

Mr. Quiros, who teaches English in Ecuador, spent part of his time at Bucknell teaching Spanish to classes of Miss Brady, who has been ill a large part of the semester. He left the campus this morning for Washington, and from there he will return to Eucador.

Mr. Badilla will remain at Bucknell until February 21, when he will leave for his home in Costa Rica.

Requiem...

(Continued from page 1.)

terian Church choir of Milton.

The chorus will be accompanied by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, augmented by several members from the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra.

This will be the first presentation of the Requiem by the chorus in two years.

Perhaps as much as 250,000 tons of fluorite, an essential war material, have been found in Hudspeth County, Texas, by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

—WIN THE WAR IN '44—

B. U. Officers Now Total 733

428 Hold Commissions in Army, 265 in Navy, 19 in Marines

"Hey, I'm addressing a Colonel's **Bucknellian!"** or "Seems to me our fellows and girls in service are sure monopolizing the ranks and titles."—just typical bits of conversation by members addressing papers for Bucknellians in uniform, but they lead the record committee of the Service Council to compile these statistics:

	Officers	Enlisted
Army	428	684
Navy	265	146
Marines	19	27
Coast Guard	9	8
Wac	2	4
Wave	10	2

A further breakdown of the ranks of commissioned officers follows. (Bucknellians gain non-commissioned ranks so rapidly that the Service Council can scarcely keep up with them, let alone make an accurate tabulation.)

Army: brigadier general, 2; colonel, 3; lieutenant colonel, 13; major, 33; captain, 89; 1st lieutenants, 78; 2nd lieutenants, 210. **Navy:** admiral, 1; commander, 5; lieutenant commander, 16; lieutenant (sg), 12; lieutenant (jg), 130; ensign, 101.

Marines: major, captain, 3; 1st lieutenant, 5; 2nd lieutenant, 10. **Coast Guard:** commander, 1; captain, 2; lieutenant (jg), 2; ensign, 4. **WAC:** 1st lieutenant, 1; 2nd lieutenant, 1. **Wave:** ensign, 9; naval agent, 1.

Note: In cases where addresses indicated merely lieutenant, the officer was counted as being a 2nd lieutenant or lieutenant (jg). Possibly a number of these belong in the higher rank.

W. D. Shenk, Of Wayne, New Chemistry Teacher

Wilbur D. Shenk, of Wayne, Pa., has been appointed instructor in chemistry at Bucknell to take the place of Dr. Bruce J. Miller while the latter is engaged in a war research project at Columbia University.

Dr. Miller has been granted a leave of absence until June 30.

Back The Attack!
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TODAY ONLY—February 10
BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO
KATHRYN GRAYSON—JOHN CARROLL in
"RIO RITA"
BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Friday and Saturday, February 11-12
ROBERT DONAT—VALARIE HOBSON in
"ADVENTURES OF TARTU"
With WALTER RILLA
Matinee Feature: 1:30—Be in by 2:50 to See All.
Eve.—3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:50. Feature—6:10-8:10-10:10.
ROXY—Fri-Sat.: R. Corrigan in 'Black Market Rustlers'

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14-15-16
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY in
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
With ILKA CHASE—RICHARD HAYDN
ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: "The Saint Meets The Tiger"
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Features—"Raid On Calais"
ROXY—Also Tom Conway in "The Falcon In Danger"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 17-18-19
DEANNA DURBIN—FRANCHOT TONE in
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"
With PAT O'BRIEN—AKIM TAMIROFF
ROXY—"BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944. NUMBER 28.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE.....
SEE PAGE TWO

Seven Speakers Will Attend Far Eastern Conference Here

Hylbert, Fong Head List of China, Korea, Philippine Representatives

GUESTS DUE ON MARCH 10, 11, 12 WEEKEND

Seven, and possibly eight speakers, representing China, Korea, and the Philippine Islands will appear at the Far East international conference to be sponsored by the Christian Association on campus March 10, 11 and 12, it has been announced by the committee in charge.

Delegates representing China include Dr. Lewis C. Hylbert, Mr. Tung Yuen Fong, Mr. Weng Hsing-Ching, Mr. Philip Lin and Miss Liu Kin-Ling. The Korean delegates are Mr. Edward W. Pai and Mrs. Inez Kong Pai. In addition, it is hoped that Dr. Gonzalo S. Austria, of the Philippines, will be at the conference.

Served as Missionary in China

Dr. Hylbert, pictured in next column, graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1905, has served as a missionary in China for 33 years, and was decorated by the Chinese government for his work in famine and flood relief. He was interned by the Japanese at the beginning of the war and returned to the United States December first on the Gripsholm.

Mr. Fong, also in next column, is a graduate of the University of Shanghai, and holds an M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught for some time in different schools in China, and had to escape from that country when the Japanese chose him to become the puppet ruler of his district. He is now assigned to the Philadelphia public schools by the section of Science, Arts, and Education of the Department of State, the first foreigner to be asked to work with the United States Office of Education.

Speakers Have Studied in U. S.

Mr. Hsing-Ching is internationally known as one of China's leading cartoonists, and has done much work in the motion picture industry.

Mr. Lin is now studying for his doctorate at Columbia University, having graduated from Kansas State College, and obtained his M. A. at the University of Kansas.

Miss Kin-Ling has lived and studied in China, France and the United States. She was in Peiping when the Japanese took over, and in Paris when the Germans occupied that city.

Mr. Pai is a native of Korea, and a graduate of Northeastern University with an M. A. from N. Y. U. He is now working for the U. S. Government in Washington.

Mrs. Pai is a native of Hawaii, and a graduate of George Washington University. She has traveled extensively in Korea, Japan, Northern China, and Manchuria.

BUCKNELL'S VISITOR FROM COSTA RICA SEES HIS FIRST SNOWSTORM

When Bucknell students awoke last Friday morning to see snow covering the ground, the exclamations were varied, but probably the most unusual remark came from Edgar Badilla—"Now I've seen snow."

Mr. Badilla, whose home is in Costa Rica, had never seen snow, until the few disappointing flurries which fell and melted in November introduced him to the phenomena. He doesn't count that, however, because it was so unlike the winter wonderland that he had read about. He was beginning to wonder if he would have an opportunity to see the real thing before his return home, scheduled for February 21.

Likes All Outstanding "Firsts"

When asked if he had thrown any snowballs, he replied delightedly, "Yes, and I got one right on the head."

He thinks snow is so nice that he would like to take some home in a box.

Other outstanding "firsts" which Mr. Badilla experienced in the United States were ice skating, doughnuts and boogie-woogie. "He says that he likes them all.

Far East Speakers

MR. TUNG YUEN FONG

DR. LEWIS C. HYLBERT

PLANS TO STAMP OUT "BUSHIDO" DISCUSSED

Bucknell Post-War Planning Group Suggests Overthrow Of Mikado And Traditional Warrior Code

Measures which will encourage the stamping out of "bushido", Japan's traditional warrior code, lie at the heart of the post-war treatment of the Japanese, according to recommendations made by the Bucknell cooperating unit of the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems.

Taking issue with those who feel that the Mikado might be retained after the war as a "stabilizing influence" behind a democratic government, the Bucknell faculty group declared that the Japanese emperor should be dethroned.

"He is the center of a religious and racial cult which is essentially militaristic", they said. "If allowed to remain on the throne, he will be a dangerous rallying point for future expansionist plots."

The recommendations were embodied in a report prepared by the Rev. E. I. Junkin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who was born in Korea and has made a life-long study of Far Eastern problems. His report was

(Continued on page 4.)

Student Church To Observe World Day Of Prayer

An informal service built around the World's Student Day of Prayer being celebrated everywhere this Sunday will be led by A/S Donald Shields and Janet Leach '44 in Student Church in Hunt living room at 6:30 P. M.

Emily Josif '45 will sing a solo; her accompanist will be Sybil Haire, pianist for Student Church.

The 9:30 class in the president's house with Sally Gould '45 in charge has been planned as an informal service in honor of the seniors graduating this month. The program is to include poetry, a hymn sing and selected readings.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15 o'clock.

CONNECTICUT YOUTH WILL RECEIVE ONE OF QUEENIE'S V-12 PUPPIES

With the best of references of the Bucknell trainees, one of Queenie's pine puppies, born in the Duty Room of East College several weeks ago, will soon be on his (or her) way to become the pet of Bobby Schwab, of West Haven, Conn.

Bobby, whose brother is a Marine and whose dog, Queenie, died a few months ago, read in the papers that the Bucknell trainees' collie, Queenie, had given birth to 12 puppies. He wrote for one.

As soon as one of the puppies is old enough to travel, the trainees will send him off as a gift to Bobby in West Haven, Conn.

Randle, Scharmann Win C & D Leads

Rehearsals For "Kind Lady" To Begin After Opening Of March Semester

Jane Randle '46 and Bob Scharmann '45, in the roles of Mary Herries and Henry Abbott, respectively, will play the leads in Cap and Dagger's coming production, Chodorow's "Kind Lady".

Director Maggie Gill '45 announced that no definite date has as yet been set but the play is tentatively scheduled for the end of March. Rehearsals have been delayed because of final examinations and will not begin until the new semester. However, the set design will be completed by the end of the between semester recess.

The complete cast has been announced as follows:

Mr. Foster	Joe Doane
Mary Herries	Jane Randle
Lucy Weston	Winnie Halligan
Rose	Anne Rubin
Phyllis Glenning	Kay Davis
Peter Santard	Bob Armstrong
Henry Abbott	Bob Scharmann
Ada	Pressy Searing
Doctor	Stu Malone
Mr. Edwards	Jay Maisel
Mrs. Edwards	Betty Hollifield
Aggie Edwards	Sally Krone
Gustav Rosenberg	Mickey Bender

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The Carnegie Library has put money collected from fines to visible use. A suggestion box has just been placed at the circulation desk in which students are asked to submit requests for books to be bought with the money.

Strange Receives Declamation Prize

Charles Strange '44 won the first prize at the Declamation Contest sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity, which held in the Lit. Auditorium Monday night. Doris Miller and Dorothy Steiner received the second and third prizes respectively.

The contestants read a passage in German and also recited one of several designated poems. Strange read "der Zauberlehrling" by Goethe and recited the poem "der Erkonig" by Goethe.

The judges, Dr. and Mrs. Ernst W. Meyer and Mr. Carl Scheever, based their decisions on the manner of presentation, with the emphasis placed on fluency and pronunciation.

DEAN DYER PLANS SERIES OF TEAS TO BE HELD ON EXAM WEEK AFTERNOONS

For that much-needed relaxation after final exams, Dean Dyer has planned a series of teas to be given in the afternoons on four of the days during exam week. The teas will be held in Hunt, and Mrs. Dyer will be assisted by the women students living in the houses, who will act as hostesses.

The afternoons set aside for the teas, and the house-hostesses are as follows: Friday, Hully House; Monday, Van Gundy House; Tuesday, Sixth Street House; and Wednesday, Bower House.

Husband And Wife To Get Diplomas

Captain Marts Will Make Presentation; Ten Navy Trainees Graduate

Husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strange, of 431 Front St., Milton, will be graduated together from Bucknell at the mid-winter Commencement exercises on Saturday, February 26, in the Methodist Church, when 65 seniors will receive degrees.

Mrs. Strange, the former Nancy J. Danenhower of Merion, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in commerce and finance. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is also affiliated with Delta Mu Delta, national honorary economics fraternity.

Mr. Strange, of Pottsville, will receive a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Beta Epsilon Sigma, local honorary engineering fraternity; Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity; and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

GEORGE WILLARD SMITH

Captain Arnaud C. Marts of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve will award the diplomas to the graduating seniors, 10 of whom are Navy trainees.

Making the Commencement address will be George W. Smith, president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston; his address will concern The Economic Outlook in the Post-War World".

Among the graduates are three students from the Women's College who

(Continued on page 4.)

Tom Clay Marks 25th Bucknell Anniversary

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Tom Clay's arrival at Bucknell. For those who do not know, "Tommy" is one of the traditions in the Sem kitchen. Officially, he runs the dish washing machine, but his activities are not confined to that.

In 1928, he and two men students wounded the fraternity Sigma Alpha Kappa; more commonly known as the Sons of the American Kitchen. This fraternity is composed of all the men students who work in the kitchens and dining rooms of Bucknell. The fraternity was quite active, sponsoring an annual "Kitchen Brawl" and other functions, until this year, when the war curtailed the activity somewhat.

The boys who have worked with "Tommy" consider him an institution at Bucknell, and are looking forward to years when S. A. K. can again become an active organization, with Tom still making things hum.

GILL ELECTED TO FILL HONOR HOUSE VACANCY

Marguerite Gill '45, has been chosen to fill one of the two vacancies created in Honor House by the graduation of Lee Boice and Meg Meston, Miss Ruth Lowther announced recently.

The other vacancy will not be filled this semester, because it has been decided that no other senior woman on campus possesses the necessary qualifications for the position.

Supercharged Bisons Upset Strong Muhlenberg Five, 39-37; Fourth Quarter Spurt Wins

WICKEY HELPS CHOOSE WORKS FOR EXHIBITION

Bucknell's Artist-in-Residence Is Member of Jury Which Selects Art for Anglo American Show

Harry Wickey, Bucknell's artist-in-residence, is one of eight men who compose a jury of selection for an American-British Good Will art exhibition to be held in Great Britain in the spring.

Now being assembled throughout the United States by Artists for Victory, an organization composed of the leading art groups in this country, the exhibition is to include representative pieces of American art—100 paintings, 50 works of sculpture or photographs of sculpture and 50 prints in the graphic arts media.

The other members of the jury on which Mr. Wickey is working are: Hobart Nichols, Leon Kroll, Max Weber, George Lober, Archipenko, John Taylor Arms and Adolf Dehn.

Reader's Digest is underwriting the expenses of this American exhibition, which has been invited to England by the Central Institute of Art and Design, of London, with the sanction and encouragement of the Office of War Information and the British Ministry of Information. It will be shown in London, beginning about June 1, either at the National Gallery or the Wallace Collection. Following the London showing it will be exhibited in Edinburgh.

There will be an American showing of the exhibition at the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York City, from March 7 to 18, the only showing prior to the departure of the exhibition for England. After the return of the art it works to the United States, they will be circulated throughout principal exhibition centers.

As a reciprocal gesture, Artists for Victory has invited the leading artists of Great Britain to exhibit work similarly in the United States during the fall. These two exhibitions are designed to constitute an international expression of good will that is particularly appropriate at the present time.

A really fine exhibition of contemporary American art has never been sent to England, with the result that the British public has very little knowledge of the development of art in this country. Artists for Victory desire to make this showing as com-

(Continued on page 4.)

Herd Hits Top Performance, Hands Mules Third Loss in Twenty Games

CAGERS END SEASON WITH 9-3 RECORD

Before a packed house last night, Bucknell's fast moving Bisons defeated the highly touted Muhlenberg Mules, 39-37. Getting off to a fast start and never letting up for one minute, the Bucknell five outclassed the Mules throughout the whole contest in gaining a hard earned triumph. The lead changed hands many times during the game with neither team getting off to a big lead.

Bucknell grabbed the lead in the first minute of play when Frank Burns dropped in a pivot shot from the foul line. Hank Baietti, the leading scorer for the Mules, came right back with a jay-up shot to tie the score. Bucknell took the lead once again when Burns duplicated his first shot from the foul circle.

Neither team could gain more than a three point lead during the first period, with Bucknell ending the quarter on top by the score of 12-11. Little Vic Mastriani was the sparkplug of the Bucknell offensive in the first period dropping in four points and setting up several other plays.

Baietti started the second period with a set shot giving the Mules a temporary lead; however, Paul Goodwin came back with two fast shots to once again put the Herd in the lead. "Lefty" Lefkandinos made it six straight points when he dropped in a shot from the outside. "Hank" Baietti kept the score close when he put in two fouls at the end of the period. At the close of the second period the Bisons still held the lead, 20-18.

The second half started off slow with neither team doing any scoring during the first three minutes. Lefkandinos started the scoring festivities in the second half dropping in a basket from inside. Baietti once more came right back for Muhlenberg with another two pointer.

Bucknell kept moving the ball fast

(Continued on page 3.)

NO CANTEEN SUNDAY

Because of exams, there will be no Canteen this week. The hostesses are now planning more Sunday afternoon entertainment to take place after the semester interlude.

Blase And Bewildered

Four Years Of Exams Gives One Poise

By a blase senior—Helen Ludwig

Ho hum. I see I have an exam scheduled for tomorrow morning, which means I can't even sleep my last week at Bucknell. Seems to me they might start them an hour later; but then, I'll probably get back in time to scare up a bridge game before lunch.

Don't think I'll study too hard for this. All I have to do is pass the exam and I'll get a "C" out of the course (I hope). Looked in the files, but no luck; besides, they just changed professors for this course. Now let's see.....this outline should be important.....

With that cap and gown hanging on the door over there, I'm just not in the mood to study. They wouldn't have given them to me, would they, if they hadn't expected to give me that sheepskin too? And I did make up the tenphys ed cuts I had. Wonder if the gown is too long. It needs pressing, that's a cinch.

Certainly don't have many notes for this course. No, I certainly don't. But I really did want to see the movie that day he gave the special lecture. And the book is just too long to read in one evening.

Well-known authorities say that the best way to study for an exam is to get a good night's sleep the night before, so I think I'll consider the suggestion seriously.

When I think of sitting on those hard chairs for two hours, I get worn out. And if I have to straddle a table leg as I did all last year, I'll go mad. I suppose they'll play the same old records, too. I'll put in my request for "Shoo Shoo, Baby" for my last exam.

By a bewildered freshman
Ruth Richardson

Exams start tomorrow morning—oh, why didn't I follow that schedule I made for studying for exams!

All I can think of is that threat of every professor, "Flunk the exam and you flunk the course."

So here I am surrounded with cram notes and in my head there's just a jumble of Henry VIII and Philip II. I've studied everything that could possibly be put in an exam—but then I hadn't expected to give me that sheepskin too? And I did make up the ten

Then there's always the explanation to mater and pater. I wonder how you explain a D? Just impress upon them how important semester hour's are.

Maybe they won't be so hard—anyway, did I come to college to get good marks or to get something out of my courses?

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944.

The Zero Hour

'Twas the night before finals and all through the dorm,
One noticed the earmarks of violent reform,
No dancing, no 'bulling', no jangle of phones,
But only the frequent and heart-rending moans
Of those who were having their very first look
At the next morning's finals shining textbook.
Co-eds were gathered around every file,
Grim, earnest, and guzzling cokes all the while;
As negligent scholars smoked seven packs more,
Some Freshmen were ranting as tho' all their fates
Depended on knowing Hist. 99 dates.

And while we're about it, we cannot omit,
Those suffering souls who are taking World Lit,
Sophomores and Juniors rallied their forces,
To pass their required "100" courses—
But the seniors were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sheepskins swam thru' their heads.

Then out of the darkness arises a cry,
"I'll be thankful forever if I only get by——"
Next time will be different....Oh, never again,
Will I let my work slip! I swear it! Amen."

And so we leave them, scared and contrite,
Wish all much good luck and all a good night.
In our ears their vows for reforming still ring,
Will they take their next final with no blistering?
Like heck! It will still be the same darn thing!

Sigma Delta Pi Initiates Pledges

Sixteen pledges were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity, Monday afternoon in the president's house.

Following initiation ceremonies a banquet in honor of the new members was held at the Lewisburg Inn.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Sprague and Edgar M. Badilla of Costa Rica.

Brrr! It's Cold
See
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SCANORAMA

By BOB KRIZ

A few World Lit students are still wondering about the reading assignment for February 10. According to the printed schedule, it was Peppys' Dairy. One student in Professor X's section is particularly woebegone because, inspired by the assignment, he wrote a theme entitled "A Comparison Between Pepy's Dairy and The London Dairy Air". He got the theme back with a big "F" on it.

****

When six girls on 3rd floor Hunt didn't receive valentines last Monday, they shut their doors and sobbed on their pillows all night. When they awoke next morning, on each of their doors had been pasted a sign, "Forgotten Woman No. 1", "..... No. 2", etc. The floor is now called "The Tomb (or Hall) of Forgotten Women". Tuesday afternoon, however, one of the "corpses" got a box of candy, sent special delivery, from her BF in the Air Corps(e). It was the kind that Mother used to make, Fanny Farmer's.

****

Now that classes have finished, the Chemistry Department heaves a sigh of relief. No more sly answers from THAT CERTAIN student in the back row whom we shall call, for want of a better name, Tobias Dingledine.

Little Tobias came from the Deep South. The lazy sluggishness of the Louziana bayous lived in his varicose veins, and was the very cause of his trouble. When asked a question, he answered an hour later. This habit plunged him in no end of trouble, especially because his class in English 101 preceded Chemistry 114.

One day the chem prof asked, "Tobias what are a few forms in which we find isopropyl?"

Tobias, picking a strand of Spanish moss from his hair and twirling it between his fingers, answered,

Singular	Plural
"I'se a propyl	we'se a propyl
you'se a propyl	you'se a propyl
he, she, it's a propyl	they'se a propyl."

Tobias has been drafted and assigned to Chemical Warfare at Edgewater Arsenal, Maryland.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullam, A. S., USNR

BUCKNELL BEAT—Winter fooling us, and displacing the spring weather with a somewhat welcome snow storm .....CPO Guzzick attempting to ski down Bucknell hill, but not doing a very good job of it——Theu again, Texas is not the ideal place for hills and snow.....Trainees attempting to do same——substituting their size 12 shoes for skis—with no better results ——Bodies could be seen falling in all directions! ..... The campus looking quite white and beautiful with a shroud of snow.....The Trainees following the snow plow to P. E. class—Strength tests awaiting us ..... Swabby's weekend liberty, and The Long Voyage Home.....Susy Q running the gauntlet of whistles, and "Oh, Momma can I have one of those!"——But enjoying it all.

PUPS—Queenie has a customer. A young gentleman, hearing of her litter, wrote in a request for one of the children. The Marine Detachment replied that they shall be very glad to comply——as soon as the pup is old enough to do some traveling.

!!!!!!—First sailor, "Has anyone seen my coat?" Second sailor, "What color was it?"

WE—The Marines and Soldiers in a certain city were complaining. Seems that they were worried about the female situation. As one of them put it, "We don't have a chance with all the Swahbies in town." **There's Something About A Sailor.....**

ALL THINGS MUST END — Another semester is coming to an end. Many of the Marines and Sailors are to go on to other habitats. Thanks, gentlemen for all the copy you provided.——Good Luck, and Smooth Sailing. (We shall be grateful to inherit any good phone numbers).

At Ohio State the housing situation is mixed up. An army ASTP unit moved into Mack and Canfield Halls, two coed dormitories, while the coeds took over some of the local fraternity houses.

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THETA ALPHA PHI HOLDS BANQUET FOR INITIATES

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, held a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger Friday night in honor of its seven new members, who were initiated February 6.

The initiates are Joan Carroll '46, Carolyn Gebhardt '44, Marguerite Gill '45, Fay Myers '44, Dorothy Naugle '44, Doris Okun '45 and Oscar Weaver '45. George Nainoff '45, who will be initiated next semester, was also present.

Betty Baush '44, president of the organization, acted as mistress of ceremonies and welcomed the new members into the group.

PHI MU ELECTS ELISE MILLER AS PRESIDENT

Phi Mu recently elected Elise Miller, president; Ginger DeGroat, vice president; Lucille Tate, secretary; Marion Nelson, treasurer; and Ottilie Fredericks, pledge trainer. The newly elected pledge officers include Grace Hudson, president; Shiran Parke, vice president; Kitty Hayes, secretary; and Ginny Wiehe, treasurer.

COUNCIL FOR DEFENSE WILL SPONSOR DRIVE TO BUY BONDS, STAMPS

In an effort to increase the individual sales of war bonds and stamps, the Bucknell Council for Defense is planning to sponsor a campaign beginning next semester, with the aim of having every girl in the Sem buying bonds and stamps regularly.

Ann Fetterman, chairman of the bond and stamp committee of the Council, has announced that each member of the women's House of Representatives has agreed to be responsible for the sales on her dormitory hall.

The house committee, composed of Gratia Henry, Ricky Richter, Betty Ann Fowler, Helenclare Barnett and Adele Weaver, met and worked out a system whereby each hall representative will take orders on Wednesday, which has been designated an bond and stamp day; they will collect the money for the bonds ordered. The representative will go to the cashiers' cage the same day, buy the bonds and stamps and deliver them to the purchasers.

A goal will be set with competition on a percentage basis.

NEW CO-OP PRESIDENT

As a result of elections held recently at the Healy Co-op house, Harriet Francke has been elected president for the coming semester. She succeeds Harriet Ballentine.

Other officers chosen are Jane Shotwell, vice president; Dorothy Huffman, secretary; and Emily Josif, treasurer.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy ...That's why your call may be delayed.

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

The Alpha Chis held a cozy in the suite last Saturday night in honor of the graduating seniors, Fran Zellars and Helen Wachtel. Estelle Howley attended a dance at Jefferson with A/S Bill Reidt '43 last weekend. Margie Swigart entertained Janet Hoopes from Bryn Mawr College.

The Phi Mu pledges held a cozy in the suite last Sunday afternoon for those girls not returning next semester. Barbara Russell entertained Midshipman John Mitchell last weekend. The engagement of "Butch" Felmly to Lt. Dick Wurfel, ex-'45 has been announced. Marion Nelson entertained Pvt. Ken Bartlett last weekend. Janet Greenfield visited A/S Porter Wagner at his home in Danville.

Tri Delt Betty Evans entertained A/S Al Houck last weekend. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Pangburn visited their daughter, Penny, last weekend. Marjorie Geils entertained her mother. Andy Howland spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. George Wagner in Danville.

Delta Zeta gave a luncheon last Saturday at the Inn for those seniors who are graduating. Miss Lucille Georg was their guest. A cozy was held in the suite last Saturday night.

Pi Phi's Evelyn Luther entertained Lt. William Young last weekend. A/S William Rouche and Sgt. Jack Quinn were the guests of Gloria Child. Martha Fishel entertained Cadet Raymond Fairchild at her home in York. Mary Rutherford entertained her mother last weekend. Newly elected officers include Betty Wells, assistant treasurer; Pat Whittam, assistant rush captain; Lois Luther, historian; and Barbara Dyer-was reelected corresponding secretary.

Kappa Delta held a cozy in the suite last Saturday night. Eleanor Lindell Sloth '42 visited Margie Strouse last weekend. Mal Lewis Strittmatter entertained her husband Pvt. Ken Strittmatter '42 last weekend. Pat Madenfort visited A/S Bill Stuempfle at his home in Williamsport. Lucy Ray entertained her mother last weekend.

Jeanne Hoynes Thomas '42 visited Janet Leach last weekend.

Women's Glee Club Picks Officers For Next Terms

New officers for the Women's Glee Club for next semester have been announced by Miss Grace Jenkins.

Taking over the management of the organization is Emily Josif '45. She replaces Sally Fry who graduates in February. New assistant manager is Janice Child '47.

Sally Gould '45 and Dorothy King '47, will continue in the offices of publicity manager and assistant publicity manager, respectively.

READ: The BUCKNELLIAN

Judge Albert W. Johnson
PROFESSOR OF AMERICANISM

Lewisburg in the beautiful Buffalo Valley of Penn., is known throughout the state and nation for its great University, its two Federal institutions, its Evangelical Home, its importance in canal days and early Indian history. And best of all for the architectural beauty of its Churches and outstanding contributions of excellent manhood and womanhood to the world at large. To elaborate on all these would be a long story and quite unnecessary for the purposes of this article. Time and space even forbid more than an outline of some of the favorable facts of the subject matter. Suffice to say Lewisburg owes a large debt of gratitude to many prominent citizens in the location of our Federal Building and world famous Federal Penitentiary. Outstanding in this list are Daniel F. Green, Charles Smith, Judge Lesher, and Judge Johnson. We are happy to pay honor to whom honor is due.

Perhaps Clarence Darrow, world famous lawyer in criminal and labor litigation has given us a fondness for things and persons of the law. We long followed the fortunes of this fellow townsman and local idol of our birthplaces—Kinsman, Ohio. Covering court trials with our own ears and eyes has always created the pleasure of reading about them in the newspapers. For here we see tragedy and drama and the cost of sin portrayed in all its various colors and ugly details with real actors on the stage. Listening to the verbal combat of keen minded lawyers is a mental treat seldom equaled. We were even exposed to a few law courses onhselves in College, under Professor Heim and Colestock and also Judge Steininger, Judge McClure, and Judge Johnson also gave law courses at Bucknell, probably without compensation.

Our most lasting impression in reading law cases with Judge Steininger was that justice always prevailed in the decisions of the court. Once we understood the facts in the case we agreed quite consistently with the various judges in their decisions. We also learned enough law to always hire a good lawyer when we needed one. We have always been impressed in a similar manner with the decisions of Judge Johnson. To our knowledge, scarcely any of his decisions have been reversed by a higher court. His kindness and consideration and mercy for the law breakers has been above the spirit of revenge and harsh judgement. One of our county officials had such a gentlemanly way in conducting a sheriff sale that ever afterwards, he was a welcome guest in that family. Judge Johnson can sentence a person without making him an enemy against society. He has been particularly considerate to first offenders, conscientious objectors and victims of a lot of O. P. A. nonsense. When the government pays some farmers not to raise certain products and penalizes others for raising too much, and then insists on rationing food made scarce by artificial law, something is screwy somewhere and something else smells to the high heaven. Just leave this price offensive against food production operate long enough and there won't be any more worlds to conquer. They'll all quit or die of starvation. Some day they may learn that the good Lord and the common sense of the American people would provide themselves food for the day. After all, the prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread" was not addressed to the O. P. A. We can think of a better purpose and more useful ends for this organization. They'll make a good crepe for the Democratic Party. They are the best friends the Republicans have found in a long time, and we speak as a life long Democrat. One more election and they'll be clicking their heels and marching goosestep fashion. We can sympathize with any Judge reluctant to enforce un-American laws.

Judge Johnson above all his other qualifications is a real professor of Americanism in the Court Room. Every new jury is given a lecture on our system of justice, its history, its functions and its present duties. Every attendant in the court room learns something interesting from this scholarly Judge and rejoices that he is an American citizen. When sentences are mandatory the victims of his sentences leave with a good taste in their mouth and a lot of sound advice about their future conduct. One conscientious objector and open agnostic was shown all proper respect and given a list of books helpful in dissolving his doubts. To climax it all, he gave from memory, taught him fifty years ago by Dr. John H. Harris, five logical reasons to prove an intelligent and benevolent Creator of the Universe. For it takes brains to be an agnostic and any poor fool can qualify for docile acquience. But the wise believer can always give a reason for the hope that is within him. Judge Johnson often asks other competent persons in the court room for their opinion in making up his mind.

Judge Johnson has contributed six sons to his country in the armed forces. That is pretty substantial proof of his patriotism. He is one of Lewisburg's first citizens. As a genial host, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are continually sharing their fine home. He is a fellow townsman and a fellow Bucknellian, a town booster, a loyal Church member and preacher of patriotism in and out of season.

Personally we have often disagreed with many of Judge Johnson's viewpoints and actions, his fraternity is no particular pet of ours and his life time party connections are entirely different than our own. We have critiicized him on many occasions. But as we grow older we are reserving a few more items for the final judgment day. He has shown us many courtesies despite our differences and we are not ungrateful. His greatest sin from the Washington angle is that he belongs to the wrong party.

Judge Johnson, you can count on us. We know a lot about you and we like you.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

Supercharged Bisons Upset Strong Muhlenberg Five, 39-37

(Continued from page 1.)

during the third quarter with Hoeveler and Mastriani taking care of most of the ball handling for the Herd.

Munson of Muhlenberg put in a shot from the foul circle which was immediately followed by a hook shot by Doument. Muhlenberg made it six straight points when Baietti followed up with another two pointer. Bucknell came back with one basket to pull up to within one point at the end of the third quarter. The score at the end of the period was 33-32.

Bucknell started off fast in the last quarter with four straight baskets. Hoeveler, Goodwin and Fornwald combined with baskets to give Bucknell their biggest lead of the game, nine points with six minutes to play. Capehart and Munson each scored a basket to bring the Mules within two points with 15 seconds to play. The Bisons held the ball for the remainder of the game.

Hank Baietti was the big gun for the Muhlenberg team, scoring 15 points; however, Big Paul Goodwin held him to three points in the second half. Lefkandinos was high man for the Bucknell squad with nine points followed by Goodwin, Mastriani and Burns who scored 25 points between them.

Boxing Preliminary

In the boxing preliminary to the basketball game, the First Battalion and the Second Battalion fought to a draw with each team winning three bouts and one coming out in a draw. Lt. Young and Chief Guzick acted as referees for the bouts and three Pennsylvania State Policemen were judges.

Phi Mus Arm In Vain For K.D. Game

Armed with hockey sticks, croquet mallets, baseball bats and toy pistols, protected by knee guards, masks and shields, Phi Mu's basketball team dashed onto the floor of Tustin Gym last night.

From the balcony, Phi Mu sorority sisters sadly sang, "Just Before The Battle" and waved white handkerchiefs as their team knelt with folded hands.

A husky, strong-arm, undefeated Kappa Delta team regarded in amazement this unethical equipment for basketball.

Throwing aside the artillery, Phi Mu engaged Kappa Delta in a fast game. Yelling spectators teetered perilously on the brink of the balcony. Competition was keen and hot during the first half of the contest.

Despite the war-like and extensive preparations and close defense of the rose and white team, the fast-moving and sharp-shooting KD's took the tilt 24 to 7 and remain undefeated.

—WIN THE WAR IN '44—

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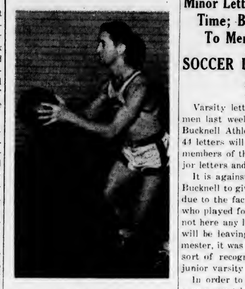

VIC MASTRIANI

S.A.M. Frat Wins Volleyball Crown In Unbeaten Season

Sammies Win Six Straight Games In Gaining First Volleyball Title

The men's intramural volleyball league came to a close this week, with the team from S. A. M. winning the championship crown after going through the season without a defeat. The Sammies won six consecutive games, never being forced to go more than two games to win a series of games. In individual games, the Sammies ended up with 12 wins.

The S. A. M. aggregation based their play around a system of passing and spiking that the other teams just couldn't seem to cope with. Outstanding for the Sammies this year were Landew and Gerla, whose accurate spiking kept the S. A. M. team in the lead most of the time. These two men were supported by Tisch, Weisbrod, Schlang, and Kroner.

The S. A. E.'s ended the season in second place, having lost only one tilt. The boys who did most of the playing for Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Morton, Lawder, Widger, Layden and Williams. The Lambda Chis ended the season in third place as a result of two losses sustained at the hands of the S. A. E. and S. A. M. teams. The same men who won the basketball crown played volleyball for the Lambda Chis. They were Struck, Coester, Marcusio, along with several others.

The Delta Sigma House finished fourth and Sigma Chi was fifth. The next two teams, the Phi Gams and the Leftovers were tied for last place because each tema had to forfeit all of it's league games this year.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Varsity Letters Awarded to 21 Football Men

Minor Letters Given For First Time; B's to be Mailed To Men Who Have Left

SOCCER LETTERT AWARDED TO 13

Varsity letters were awarded to 21 men last week at the meeting of the Bucknell Athletic Council. A total of 44 letters will be given out to the members of the football team, 21 major letters and 23 minor ones.

It is against the usual precedent of Bucknell to give out a minor letter but due to the fact that many of the boys who played for Bucknell last year are not here any longer and many more will be leaving at the end of this semester, it was voted to give them some sort of recognition in the form of a junior varsity letter.

In order to obtain a varsity letter, a man must have played a certain amount of games and have been in a certain number of quarters. The minor letters were awarded to men who had played a lesser number of quarters.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following men: William Bontempi, Peter Calcagno, Felix Cristofono, Ralph Grant, Eugene Hubka, Elting Johnson, Michael Kostynick, George Lefkandinos, Eugene Matthews, Andrew Murphy, Kenneth Shuster, Jerome Schwartz, Walter Szot, Raymond Tyler, William Weaver, James Worst, John Hewson, Richard Hoffman, John Keshishian, Carroll Murray, and Arnold Kroner (Mgr.).

Minor letters were awarded to the following men: Patrick Caruso, Salvatore Ciecodell, John Wargo, Earl Braunlich, James Seel, Louis Buckwalter, Robert Farley, Robert McDaniels, Louis Mardaga, Carl Schultz, Hank Beaudoy, Frank Burns, Samuel Light, Andrew Visnosky, Albert Maganzini, Fred Drexler, Wayne Steel, Lester Franklin, Joseph Brady, Robert McFall, William Johnston, Henry Furio, Eugene McGrane (Mgr.).

The letters will be presented to the men at some future date.

Thirteen varsity soccer letters were awarded to members of that team last week. The men who received letters were: Louis C. Haug, Jr., William H. Schmire, Thomas W. Kunkle, William E. G. Bond, Raymond E. Fornwald, Jack Huse, William D. Gold, David H. Gold, Robert E. Walgreen, Charles S. Keefe, Jr., Edward D. Bennett, Paul M. Eyster, Norman F. Brauer.

BASKETBALL CASUALTIES

Casualties on the basketball team have been rather numerous this year with three men being forced out at one time or another because of an injury. Frank Burns leads the list of injured players with a broken nose and a deep cut over his left eye. Vic Mastriani has been hampered all season by a bad leg and Pete Day has had some trouble with a trick knee.

First dean of men in America was Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois.

Bison Ace

GEORGE LEFKANDINOS

Bison Wrestlers Lose to Mules By Score of 16-9

Bucknell's wrestling team met their first defeat last Saturday night at the hands of the Muhlenberg matmen by the score of 16-9. The Bisons started off on the right foot but after the first match, the Mules took the lead and were never headed from there on in.

To start the match, Kusturiss of Bucknell defeated Sommers in the 128-pound class by taking the decision. In the second bout, Collins of Muhlenberg won by a decision over Williams of Bucknell by a very close score.

The first fall of the evening came when Stergios of Muhlenberg threw Pounder in 2:25 of the first period. Muhlenberg went on to take their third straight bout as Hetrick won by a double fall over Kaminsky of Bucknell. The two falls came in 2:35 of the second period and 1:05 of the third.

Bucknell got back into the win column as Rankwski won the decision over Smith of Muhlenberg. In the 175-lb. class, Co-captain Bob Farley of Bucknell defeated Bob Hackman, the captain of Muhlenberg, by a close decision. Farley, however had the offensive advantage throughout most of the bout.

In the final match of the evening, Morton defeated Muni by a close decision. Farley, however had the offensive advantage throughout most of the bout.

Texas alone expects to send 324 nurses a year to the armed forces.

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C-4 WINS LEAGUE II CHAMPIONSHIP IN B.B.

Third Platoon, Co. C; Third Platoon, Co. A Tied For First Place in League I

Platoon four of Company D clinched the championship of League II this week as a result of their victory over the fourth platoon of Company B. Platoon four is still undefeated with six victories and one more game to be played. The race for the lead in League I is still very close with the third platoon of Company A and the third platoon of Company C being tied for first place.

The leagues will reach their finish this evening when each team will have played seven games. The championship game will be played at the finish of exams between the winning team from each league.

Scores of the games are as follows:

A-1 45—A-4 41	A-3 32—A-2 24
B-3 27—B-2 24	B-1 24—B-4 25
B-1 38—D-1 37	D-2 34—B-2 31
D-4 38—B-4 31	B-3 38—D-3 24

A V-12 team from the Bucknell Unit went up to Wilkes-Barre several weeks ago and met a team from the Bucknell Junior College. The V-12 men won the game after a tough struggle by the score of 39-34. The five men who made up the team for the V-12 Unit were Sommers, Wartella, Speicher, Jones and Capari.

Bucknell Five Defeats F&M 38-30 At Gym

Bison Cagemen Hold Lead Throughout Entire Game; Ferraro Paces F & M

HOEVELER HIGH WITH 19 POINTS

By Jack Tarrant, USMCR.

Rebounding from their defeat at Bloomsburg, the Bisons downed a scrappy Franklin and Marshall club here Saturday, 38-30.

Bucknell broke fast to roll up a 9-1 lead on the diplomats, Bill Hoeveler getting six on four free throws and a pivot shot. In this early spurt Mackin F. & M.'s capable center, fouled Hoeveler three times and left the game.

After the first period the visitors drew closer, but failed consistently on their set shots and never caught the Herd. At the half they trailed 19-14. The game was marked by loose play throughout the last three periods. The shooting was free and not overwhelmingly accurate, and the passing was at times extremely wild.

Hoeveler was outstanding for the Bisons. He connected with bucket shots in some important spots and drew numerous fouls because the Diplomats lacked the height to cope with him. His 19 points was tops for the night.

George Lefkandinos drove hard for his 10 points. Vic Mastriani moved the ball well and got his passes into Hoeveler in the slot.

Steve Ferraro led the Diplomats. He made the plays, drove hard and sank a few set shots. He finished with 13 points.

Lawrence College is the only member of the Midwest Conference with a football team this year. Reason: Lawrence is the only school in the conference with a Naval training unit eligible to play.

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G-E Campus News
RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

TEST FLIGHT

TINY electric strain gages on the wing answer one of many plane-design problems. No bigger than a penny matchbox, these gages give on-the-spot readings that tell the engineers where to strengthen, where to lighten many of the plane members. Frequently, the readings on dials lead to a more efficient design technique and a desirable reduction in weight.

Armed with the General Electric strain gage, engineers can get the answer to ship, plane, and gun design problems quicker than ever before.

How deep can a submarine submerge? How big a firing charge will a gun stand? How great a load will a roll-bending machine take? The strain gage knows the answers.

BUBBLE-WELDING

"BUBBLE, bubble" takes the "toil and trouble" out of welding magnesium, the strong, lightweight metal derived—among other sources—from sea water.

But ads go to the trouble of welding magnesium? Because its light weight makes it extremely valuable for applications where welded metal best answers the purpose. Magnesium is so light that a grand piano made from it could be lifted by one man . . . so strong that its use in airplane construction is desirable.

General Electric has developed a technique for welding this metal inside a "bubble," an invisible one of non-inflammable helium gas that surrounds the welding arc.

By means of the bubble, nitrogen and oxygen—which would otherwise combine with the magnesium—are excluded, and the welding conditions are brought under accurate control.

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E Allegri Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC —"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

182,000 employees of the General Electric Company are on their jobs producing war goods and buying over a million dollars of War Bonds every week to hasten victory.

February Seniors Give $1,400 In War Bonds To School

Student Chapel Speakers Explain Three Familiar Bucknell Slogans

A gift of $1,400 in war bonds was presented to the university by the February graduating class of 1944 yesterday at the traditional senior chapel. The bonds were given to Dean R. H. Rivenburg by Henry Puff, president of the class, who presided at the service.

Three seniors — Penny Naumann, Robert Ungard and Mary Lewis Strittmatter—spoke to fellow students and classmates on three slogans familiar to all Bucknellians, "Three Hundred Acres Set Apart", "The Bucknell Family" and "The Bucknell Way of Life."

Penny Naumann reminded her classmates that as freshmen in 1940 they entered "an environment that had been developed by a generation taught to rationalize itself out of duty and discipline into easy and soft modes of life. Bucknell then reflected the rest of the nation in secluding itself and striving for isolated security. It has become now 300 acres dedicated to the purpose of becoming a part of a larger community of life."

"One of the most outstanding things a visitor notices on this campus", asserted Ungard, "is the friendliness that exists between students." He pointed out also that the university is democratic in its relationship between students and faculty. "Instead of having the majority of the rules come from the administration, they come from within the student body itself. To maintain a system of this sort in our country is one of the reasons why we are at war."

Mary Lewis Strittmatter, speaking on the "Bucknell Way of Life", stated that "this slogan has never been defined. Each student writes his own definition by the way in which he gives of himself to the university and takes what it has to offer him. The Bucknell Way of Life has built itself up in terms of friendship, fellowship, co-operation, understanding and spiritual strength which, as they are practiced here, are the foundations for a good future."

Wickey...

(Continued from page 1.)

prehensive and representative as possible within the numerical limit of works to be invited and to make it one of the highest quality and in every way worthy of the accepted best in American art.

The main purpose of the organization Artists for Victory is to consolidate the activities of American artists during war time and to act as a liaison group between the government and the artists. It is also vitally interested in promoting and strengthening cultural ties among the United Nations.

Post-War...

(Continued from page 1.)

presented to the post-war planners Thursday night.

To prevent the possible development of such a hostile bloc, the report advised, all the peoples of Asia, except the Japanese for a brief time, should be fairly represented in whatever overall organization the United Nations may devise.

The faculty group recommendations concerning post-war territorial changes in the Far East followed the general lines laid down in the Cairo declaration. Manchuria and Formosa should be returned to China, it was agreed, and Korea, under international police and trade guarantees, should be a free, self-governing nation.

At its next meeting in March, the planning group will consider post-war international problems as they relate to China. Rev. Mr. Junkin will again lead the discussion.

The University of Virginia is appropriately observing the bi-centennial of the birth of its founder—Thomas Jefferson.

Special Notice!

After February 10 my Telephone number will be

5-1244

instead of 5-8932.

Please save this notice.

Leiser's Taxicab

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '46 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 106
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Jean Griest

Honer E. Webb, S2c, who is now stationed at Wright Junior College, Chicago, writes: "This is one of the Navy's Pre-Radio schools. It has been taken over entirely by the Navy and reminds one of Bucknell in that there is a group of Marines stationed here also. There are ten classes a day for five and a half days a week. Besides there is a compulsory two-hour study period thrown in every evening. They really do cover ground though. In the next three weeks we are to cover a course in basic electricity, a year or so of algebra, an introduction to radio, a complete course on the use of a slide-rule and a course in shop practice."

******

From the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, A/S **Jerry Laufer, ex-'45,** says: "Came here November 1 and I'll be here till September when I will enter Cornell Medical School. I've been working in many of the wards including Tropical Diseases, Orthopedic Survey, Emergency Surgery, Neuro-surgery, and the Blood Bank. . . . Met **Kathie McCauley, PhM 3/C,** who is working in the lab at Camp McIntire. **Warren Dunning A/S '43** is in McIntire Dispensary recovering from an operation. It's a small world after all."

A/C Bob Dailey, Selman Field, Monroe, La., writes: "I arrived here a few weeks ago from Fort Myers, Florida after receiving my gunner's wings. As soon as we hit this place, we started classes and it looks as though it will be just classes for 17 weeks..... then graduation."

******

Pfc. Paul Herrmann has been assigned to a unit in Texas after eight months of training, mostly in radio, at Fort Sill, Okla. His new address is Hq. B'try, 174th F. A. Bn., Camp Bowie, Texas.

******

From Uvalde, Texas, A/C **Jerry Kay, ex-'44,** writes: "I've been in the army nine months and now I've arrived at Primary School way out in the sheep ranching country. This is a small private school with a college campus attitude. I begin flying Monday and can't wait.....I've married since being in the army and my wife is here with me. I've also legally changed my name from Kizelstein to Kay."

******

Marshall Ragsdale, ex-'43, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps on January 12 at Quantico, Va. Lt. Ragsdale enlisted in the Marines in July, 1942.....**Pfc. Bob Kimmel, ex-'44,** is at the present time in the station hospital at Scott Field .....**Pfc. Cy Hart '43** has been transferred to Quantico, Va., and his address is Co. A. 44th C. C., Marine Barracks.

Ann Fetterman Is New W.A.A. Prexy

Ann Fetterman '44, was appointed president of the Women's Athletic Association to succeed Dot Bunnell, who is graduating, and Norma White was chosen to replace Ruthanne Studebaker, who is leaving, it was announced at the W. A. A. banquet Monday night.

Awards for high point achievements were also presented at the banquet. Three girls, June Chapman, Emmy Lou Craig, and Kay Custer received the bracelet award for 1000 points each, and "B" letters were awarded to Kay Custer, Dudley Bell, Millie Darlington, Ann Fetterman and Virginia Sortore for 750 points.

Diplomas...

(Continued from Page 1.)

have been married during their last year at Bucknell. They are: Mrs. Kenneth Strittmatter, the former Mary Alice Lewis; Mrs. John Linneman, the former Phyllis Hood; and Mrs. Verbeyst, the former Dora Seyfarth.

Two women who will receive Bachelor of Science degrees were transferred July 1, 1943, for a year's training with the Clinical and Pathological Laboratories of the Geisinger Hospital in Danville. These students, Mrs. John Linneman and Miss Marjorie Storey, who have completed the prescribed course will be eligible for registry by the Board of Registry of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Profs Attend Class To Solve Tax Problems

College professors will go back to school tonight—all because of the income tax.

Bucknell's faculty experts on accounting have announced a special "seminar" for the benefit of colleagues wrestling with the intricacies of Form 1040.

The counseling session, arranged by the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the President's House. The board of tax experts includes Professor Clyde E. Burgee, Treasurer Dayton L. Ranck and Mr. Donald Young.

Women Edit Southern Paper

For fifteen years sophomore and junior journalists of the Florida State College for Women have edited a Sunday edition of the local **Tallahassee News-Democrat** while the regular staff takes a holiday.

SCC And KD Lead Basketball Tourney

DDD Defeats Pi Phi, Takes Second Place As Season Gains Half-Way Mark

By Norma White

The girls inter-sorority basketball season reached its half-way mark this week with the SCC's and the KD's stepping out into the lead. Each team has won three games which puts them in a tie for first place. The Tri Delts are holding down second place, with two wins to one lost.

Pi Phi—Phi Mu

Led by agile Petey Waide, the Pi Phi's chalked up their first win over the Phi Mu's last Wednesday with the score of 29-15. Off to a good start, the Pi Phi's led all the way in a rather fough game.

Alpha Chi—S. C. C.

Also on Wednesday, the SCC's scored a decisive victory over the Alpha Chi's by the large score of 44-19. At the half, the SCC's held quite an edge, but coasted into the win on a spurt in the second half, led by Elinor Hudson.

Delta Zeta—Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's had little trouble in beating the DZ's last Friday night by the score of 24-5. The DZ's put up a hard fight and played a good game, but they couldn't quite hold down Pat Yoder, who was high scorer for the winners.

K. D.—Tri Delta

In a fast moving, close game last Friday night, the KD's kept up their winning streak with a 19-14 win over the Tri Delts. Dudley Bell, playing an excellent game, was high scorer for the winners and Betty Miller dropped in most of the Tri Delts points.

Pi Phi—Alpha Chi

On Saturday, the Pi Phi's took the measure of the Alpha Chi's by the score of 29-15. In a slow moving tilt, for the winners, it was Grimie scoring the highest total and Peg Jenkinson leading the losers.

D. Z.—S. C. C.

The SCC's won their third game of the season when they defeated the D. Z.'s on Monday night by the score of 49-26. In a pretty fast game the S. C. C's took the lead in the first quarter and held it all the way. For the winners, Elinor Hudson was high scorer, racking up 14 points, ably assisted by Marge Hall with 12. Fay Meyers was the leading scorer for the DZ's.

Mechanical Engineers Elect New Officers For Next Term

A/S Burr Williamson was elected chairman of the Bucknell branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a recent meeting held in the Engineering building.

Other officers named were: A/S Myron M. Cobb, vice chairman and Minor J. Stein '45, secretary-treasurer.

Of the 20 members now active in the organization, one half are Navy trainees.

R. W. HAYWOOD SPEAKS ON WATER PURIFICATION AT MEETING OF A. C. S.

The student affiliate group of the American Chemical Society had its third meeting of the semester last night in the chemistry building. R. W. Haywood of the Pennsylvania Ordnance Works spoke to the group on "Water Purification". Technicolor movies were shown to explain the talk. Meetings of the A. C. S. are held monthly and at each meeting there is a speaker who talks on some phase of Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. At the first meeting of the year Milton Velinsky was elected president, Steve Marcucio vice president, Pat Whittam, treasurer, and Kathryn Stont, secretary.

The following are members in the organization: Jerome Greenbaum, Jane Harrocks, Joyce Levy, Faith Lief, Ann Alston, Rosa Meyersburg, Joyce Turner, Henry Struck, O. F. Thompson, Betty Wortly, Dorothea Jones, Shirly DuBrevil, Marian Greenawalt, Ann Donaldson, Pvt. Charles Dinkel, David Carlin, A/S Andrew Diamond, Frank Campbell, A/S Frank DeRosa, Betty Bernhart, William Lawder, Ruth Muller, Ruth White, Leon Meyers, David Titus, Earl Pedigo, Henry Puff and the staff of the chemistry department. All majors in chemistry and Chemical Engineering are eligible for membership.

Fry And Beeler Receive Glee Club Keys At Concert

Two senior women were awarded keys by Miss Grace Jenkins at the annual Women's Glee Club concert last week. They are Sally Fry and Jeanne Beeler.

The keys were presented to the seniors for four years of membership in the Club.

Sally Fry was publicity manager of the Glee Club during her freshman year and has been Glee Club manager for three years. She graduates this month.

Pi Phi—Tri Delt

In the closest game of the week, the Tri Delts defeated the Pi Phi's on Monday night with a score of 13-12. In a fast, low-scoring game, Vel Boege led the winners with 11 points and Petey Waide starred for the Pi Phi's with 8 points.

Drive For Books And Clothes Begins

War Prisoners And Relief Organizations To Receive Student Contributions

An old-clothes-and-books-drive now in progress, sponsored by the Christian Association and in charge of Winifred Bode '45, is continuing on campus tomorrow.

The old clothes contributed by students are to be sent to the American Friends' Service Committee for relief use in the United States. Old or used books go to the War Prisoners' Aid through the World Student Service Fund.

Solicitors are working among the students in the Sem, on every floor in the dorms and houses, among civilian men and trainees. Gabriel Fackre '46 is soliciting civilian men, and A/S Donald Williams is in charge of servicemen's contributions.

Students who reside in town and who are not individually solicited are asked to bring their contributions of old clothes and books to the library before Saturday. Members of the faculty are being contacted by mail.

Books received are distributed by World Student Relief, in cooperation with War Prisoners' Aid of the Y. M. C. A., the International Red Cross and the Bureau of International Education, to prison camps throughout the world where men fight boredom and depression.

Types of books which censorship regulations forbid are: magazines and newspapers; any book with military significance—advanced technical books, such as advanced physics, chemistry, aeronautics, geography, radio, published since 1938; books criticizing existing military, political, economic and social institutions, or identified with anti-Nazi activities; histories that discuss European or world history since 1914.

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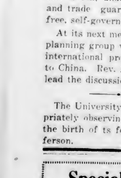

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ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: B. Elliot in 'Bordertown Gun Fighters'

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 21-22-23
—They're Together in a Roaring Frontier Feud!—
JAMES CAGNEY—HUMPHREY BOGART in
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THIS WEEKEND'S MAIN FEATURE
See Below....

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944. NUMBER 29.

Philippines Doctor Is Added To Orient Conference Roster

Dr. Austria Will Join Other Experts for Program This Weekend

FORUM ON FRIDAY IS HIGHLIGHT EVENT

In addition to the speakers already announced for the Far East conference this weekend, Dr. Gonzalo F. Austria of the Philippine Islands has also agreed to participate. Following several class period talks, he will also take part in the forum which will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the Literature auditorium by the International Relations Club.

The guest speakers who will participate in the program represent China, Korea, and the Philippines. Dr. Lewis C. Hylbert, Mr. Philip Lin, Miss Liu Kin-Ling and Mr. Tung Yuen Fong are authorities on China, Mrs. Inez Kong Pai, and Mr. F. W. Pai represent Korea, and Dr. Austria will give the Philippine point of view.

Miss King-Ling

Dr. Austria was born in Bataan, and received his M. D. degree from the University of the Philippines. He was sent to the United States in 1941 as Philippine Commonwealth Pensionado, and has worked in many of the largest hospitals in the country, including Johns Hopkins Hospital, Mayo Clinic, Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, where he is now an Associate in Medicine and Fellow in Gastroenterology.

Numerous Class Meetings

The 1. R. C. forum, which was one of the very well attended events of the last conference, will be led by Dr. Austria, Mr. Philip Lin of China, and Mr. Edward W. Pai of Korea. They will discuss "Hopes and Expectations of the Peoples of the Far East."

The only native American guest at the conference will be Dr. Lewis C. Hylbert, who graduated from Bucknell in 1905. He has had intimate contact with the problems of the Far Eastern people during his work as Secretary of the American Advisory Committee and Mission Secretary for East China.

Other outstanding events of the conference will be the numerous class meetings with the various guests, and the Sunday Church services in which they will participate.

Chinese Student, Guest

A student guest will he present at the conference, but will not do any scheduled speaking. He is I-Ying Li, of China, who is at present studying at Penn State.

The committees in charge of the conference are: Central Committee, Janet Leach, C. H. Karraker, Miss Martica Georg, Forrest Brown, F. B. Parker, Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Mrs. W. A. Shimer, E. W. Meyer, R. Peterson, E. G. Cornelius, Nancy Ireland,

(Continued on page 4.)

Exhibit Arranged For Milton Artist

Hubert Davis' Prints To Go on Display Sunday in Roberts Hall

Hubert Davis, Milton artist, will exhibit selected examples of his work at Roberts Hall from March 12 to 26.

The exhibition, one of a series designed to acquaint central Pennsylvanians with the original works of important contemporary American artists, has been arranged by Hardy Wickey, Bucknell's artist-in-residence, and Blanchard Gummo, associate professor of art.

Examples of Mr. Davis' work are found in the permanent collections of a number of American museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City; Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City; Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; and the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, Philadelphia.

In announcing plans for the showing, Mr. Wickey said, "Mr. Davis is acknowledged to be one of America's leading artists in the graphic arts field. In the mediums of drawing, etching and lithography his draughtsmanship and the complete mastery of the techniques involved are clearly evident."

The subject matter of Mr. Davis' work encompasses portraits, landscapes and figure compositions. "In each of these catagories," Professor Gummo commented, "his grasp of his subject is sure and the interpretation is both personal and extremely expressive."

A few of the items included in the exhibition will be of special interest to the people of this area, inasmuch as Mr. Davis has spent the greater part of his life around Milton, and has pictured the local subject matter with sincerity and power. His drawings of subjects to be found in or around the neighboring coal regions are especially striking.

An informal opening to which the public is invited will be held between 4 and 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Mr. Davis will be present at the opening.

FOUNTAIN TO PRESENT FIRST IN SERIES OF ORGAN RECITALS TONITE

Grigg Fountain, instructor in organ, will present a recital of Bach organ music at 8:15 this evening in the Music School. This is the first in a series of four organ recitals planned by Mr. Fountain.

His program will include "Fantasia in G Minor"; "Toccata in F Major", "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor", and the first 14 chorale preludes from "The Orgelbuchlein."

The other organ recitals on March 23 and April 6 will be given at the Music School, and the recital on April 20 in the Baptist Church.

Sem Residents Tell Of Europe, Orient

By Peggy Thompson

"The French would rather have a bottle of wine than a war," declared Jeanne Stern, new Freshman who was born in Czechoslovakia and came to France in 1941. "France is a gay place. Nobody was enthusiastic about the war and when the French downfall finally came, the people were too weak to resist the Germans," Jeanne continued in her enchanting accent.

When I came to interview her, she was busy tacking pictures of Swiss snow scenes on her bedroom wall, and sat down to chat.

"I like it here in America more than any other place in the world," Jeanne continued. "The cities and the people aren't different, but here it is peaceful and it is nice to get away from war torn cities, Germans, and air raids.

The dark-haired Slovakian was in Paris, LeHavre, and Bordeau during the brief but brutal bombings of those cities. "We were forced to do as we were told," she said sadly, "and those who did not obey were shot. I remember that my uncle had been shot in Czechoslovakia with 4,000 others for 'disobeying.'"

It is easy to spot a German in a restaurant, Jeanne recalled. Everybody in France drinks wine, but a German orders a tall glass of beer! She laughed now as she remembered the occasion.

The reaction of the Chinese people must be vastly different from that of the French, Tamara Gurvitch told me. She is another voyager who has come to Bucknell from Manchuria. "There is no peaceful routine in China", she declared, "and even though the Manchurians were forced to submit to the Japanese, they have continued a passive resistance in a land accustomed to war and belligerent Japs."

Tamara was born of Russian parents and has traveled all over Europe and Asia, living in China, Japan, Indo-China, Germany, France, and Italy. I always spoke Russian she said and bothered little with English, although

(Continued on page 4.)

University's Post-War Era To Be Studied

Faculty, Administration, and Trustees Will Confer in Washington

LEADING EDUCATORS WILL GIVE COUNSEL

President Marts has arranged a conference in Washington on March 17 and 18, when representatives of the Bucknell Faculty and Administration and Board of Trustees will discuss the post-war problems of the college with one-half dozen nationally known readers in the educational field.

The purpose of this meeting will be to convey to Bucknell leaders first-hand information concerning the shape of things to come after the war on the college campus.

The group will meet at dinner on March 17 at the Metropolitan Club in Washington. President Marts has requested 10 members of the Bucknell faculty and administration and four members of the Board of Trustees to be present, representing Bucknell.

They are Dean Ralph E. Page, Dean Dorothy T. Dyer, Treasurer D. L. Ranck, Dr. Charles M. Bond, Dr. H. W. Robbins, Dr. P. L. Harriman, Dr. Norman H. Stewart, Dr. James A. Gathings, Dr. George Irland, Mrs. Harold Cook, Mr. Paul Hightower, representing the Faculty and Administration; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, representing the Bucknell Junior College; and Messrs. Roy G. Bostwick, Joseph W. Hendrickson, E. K. Bolton, and Charles R. Holton, representing the Board of Trustees.

Leaders To Speak

The educational leaders who will address this group at the dinner are Dr. Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the Secretary of Navy; Colonel John M. Andrews, educational adviser to General Hershey, Director of Selective Service; Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, director of the college post-war planning division of the United States Office of Education; and Dr. Ralph Turner, educational adviser to the Secretary of State.

These men widely known in the educational world are serving in Washington at this time for the special purpose of representing education in the

(Continued on page 4.)

Biblical Expert Is Scheduled By Chapel Committee

Dr. Francis Carr Stifler, secretary for public relations of the American Bible Society, is scheduled to speak in chapel on March 12. His topic will be "One World, One Book."

A Baptist clergyman with years of experience, Dr. Stifler has been active in State Convention work, in the International B. Y. P. U., in the Missionary Educational Movement and on various committees of the Northern Baptist Convention. He has served as the clerk of committees on the staff of the recording secretary of the Convention since 1927.

In his capacity as secretary for the Bible Society, Dr. Stifler has given for the last six years an annual series of coast-to-coast broadcasts on the Bible over the Blue network. In 1942 Harper and Brothers published a book by Dr. Stifler, "Every Man's Book," containing 18 chapters about the Bible as a book of all nations.

President Marts Names Rice Sanitary Officer

President Marts recently appointed Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, to the position of sanitary officer for Bucknell. The blanket appointment will include all phases of the campus which influence the health of the students, including the four dining services and the University farm.

Dr. Rice has been making a survey of the women's dining hall, and when that is completed he has plans for a similar work in connection with the other dining halls.

REPORTERS WANTED!

All students interested in working on the staff of the **Bucknellian** are urged to come to the weekly staff meeting at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the **Bucknellian** office on North Fifth Street.

There is a need for reporters and sports reporters in particular; however, head-writers and proof readers are also in demand.

Any students, whether enrolled in journalism classes or not, who would like to work on any department of the paper are urged to attend this meeting.

204 New Trainees Report On Campus

159 Come Here Direct From Fleet Duty, Bringing Total to 543

According to the statistics compiled by Lieutenant Davies, Personnel officer, 143 of the 186 new Navy trainees have been in active service. The other 43 were civilians, taken from high schools and colleges. And the new Marine trainees—18 of them—are all back from combat areas.

There is now a total of 543 V-12 trainees on campus, and Lieut. Davies says there will probably be more later on in the semester. Some of the new men are transfers from other colleges and have had previous V-12 work. Because of this, all the trainees will not be leaving at the same time, but each will leave as he completes his training.

Marine Group Small

The number of new Marine trainees is small because the Marine Corps has nearly its full quota of officers, and therefore does not need to train many more.

The new V-12-ers hail from every part of the United States, although the 43 fresh from civilian life are mostly from Pennsylvania and local areas.

Service ribbons are a not uncommon sight among the ranks of the new trainees, and occasionally one sees other decorations, such as sharpshooters medals. Most of the service ribbons show that their wearers served in the Pacific theater of action.

Rivenburg Reveals Faculty Changes

One Bucknell professor has been given leave of absence and two new additions have been made to the faculty, Dean R. H. Rivenburg has announced.

W. T. MacCreadie, associate professor of mathematics, has been granted leave of absence during this term for a rest until the first of July. Professor MacCreadie has stated that he will remain at home.

The two new faculty members are James L. Kline, assistant in the chemistry department, and Russell Wright, instructor in physical education.

Kline, who is from Johnstown, was graduated from Penn State, February 24 of this year with a B. S. degree in commercial chemistry.

On leave of absence from the Lakewood High School, N. J., where he has coached football and basketball for 13 years, Wright is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and has a master's degree in physical education from Columbia University. He attended pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., for one summer.

More Requests For Queenie's Pups Received

The News of Queenie's feat of giving birth to 12 puppies in the dairy room in East College last month has spread in ever widening circles.

In addition to the request of young Bobbie Schwal of West Haven, Connecticut, for one of the V-12 puppies, Lt. Franceski has received two more letters from Virginia and Missouri, asking for one of Queenie's offspring.

Private Maurice Johnson, stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri, wrote for one of the puppies to give to his wife.

Two-year-old Shirley Ann Phillips of Danville, Virginia, also wants one of the pups for a playmate.

Faculty, Students, Trainees To Take Part In All-College Jubilee This Saturday Night

I. R. C. Plans To Take Campus Poll

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

In an attempt to determine the attitude of the Bucknell student and faculty member, the International Relations Club has undertaken the project of a Bucknell Campus Poll. The results of the poll are to be computated and analyzed by IRC members. Questions to be used in the poll cover a broad range of national and international questions.

The Campus Poll Committee last night presented a report of the proposed plans at an IRC meeting. Dr. Frank Gallup, director of the Gallup Poll, has made several suggestions to the committee on various aspects of conducting a survey of public opinion. The members of the committee are: Dorothy Jones, Mickey Eisenberg, Pvt. Victor Wollman, USMCR, and Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

The exact date of the poll has not as yet been announced, but it is to take place some time in the near future.

Results of the poll, it is hoped, would help the IRC membership formulate future programs. It would also give a view of the college student's general attitude towards congressional problems and war issues. Questions on the "Soldier Vote Issue", "Fourth Term for F. D. R.", and "World Peace Organization" are among the various issues to be used in the survey.

LEWISBURG U.S.O. WILL ENTERTAIN TRAINEES ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY

The Lewisburg U. S. O. has planned a weekend of entertainment for the Bucknell V-12 unit members. On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the U. S. O. will hold a dancing class. On Sunday afternoon there will be a program of entertainment, including among others, Ruth Lowther and Bob Scharmann.

A further attraction on Sunday will be Miss Betty Farrell who will be there all day to sketch the boys.

Davis Gym to Be Scene of Evening of Fun; Page Is Master of Ceremonies

STUDENTS ARRANGE ENTIRE AFFAIR

Laughter, spontaneity, and informality will be the keynotes of an All College Jubilee, the first of its kind since 1941, which will be held in Davis Gym on Saturday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. with a vic dance from 9:30 on. Plans for the night of frolic were made by a central committee with Nancy Woehling, Bobbie Bowers, and Lois Depuy in charge.

The Jubilee will be reminiscent of the annual Post-Exam Jubilee of pre-war Bucknell in which faculty and student groups participated in various skits. However, due to the added expense there will be no platform to serve as a stage. The audience will be seated in the bleachers on one side of the gym, while the floor of the opposite half will serve as a stage.

Page, Emcee

Dean Ralph Ralph E. Page will act as master of ceremonies. Professor Willard (V-12 Christmas) Smith will be featured in one or more of his readings. The university band was scheduled to play and to lead the student-over to the Gym in pep rally fashion, but Professor Stickney announced yesterday that with the start of the new semester the band has been cut over 50 percent due to the absence of former V-12 band members.

The Women's College will be represented in a series of six presentations in charge of which are Janice Felmly,

(Continued on page 3.)

Art Exhibit of the Orient

An exceedingly rare group of articles from China and the Far East will be on display in the Carnegie Library during the period of the forthcoming conference. Some of the articles are centuries old and have many fascinating stories behind them: all are well worth seeing and give an accurate representation of the colorful art of the Orient.

Campus V-12 Unit Now Boasts One Hundred 'Old Salts'; Fleet Men Here To Complete Studies

By Les Gilbert, USNR.

"Old salts? still carrying vivid memories of Diamond Head in Hawaii and the grim Naval base at Iceland, are here on campus to complete studies that will send them out as officers to face the foe they already know so well. The semester opened with the University receiving over 100 fleet men, formerly attached to combat units in the Navy and Marine Corps. In West College alone 13 lads have seen action in the second World War that would make good material for a Hollywood thriller.

Joe Hartle, formerly a radioman 1/C, served aboard the U. S. S. ..... a cruiser and took an active part in the initial attack at Pearl Harbor. Joe, a transfer electrical engineering student from Penn State, is the proud possessor of the American Defense ribbon with star, the European-North African-Pacific Theater with 3 stars and the Good Conduct ribbon. His ship also participated in the famous Coral Sea battle which took place over a six month period. He vividly recalls the air action in which the late Navy ace Lieutenant "Butch" O'Hare shot down five long range Jap bombers in five minutes. The cruiser also bombarded Jap shore installations at New Guinea.

Ray Ruff, who held the rank of motor machinist's mate 2/C, carries the American Theater and the European Theater ribbon with two stars. He operated on an LST during the invasion of Italy and Sicily. The landing crafte was the first of the flotilla to touch the beach at Gela carrying SeaBees and pontoons. Little resistance was encountered at this landing but a different story was to be found at Salerno. The fighting was so close to the beach that the LST crew was able to fire the three-inch gun effectively at the Germans. Later 700 Italian prisoners were carried back on his craft.

Also a transfer is Ernest Triemer, one aviation chief ordnanceman, who comes from Muhlenberg. Ernie holds the American Theater, American Defense and Good Conduct ribbons. He was attached to anti-submarine patrols in Trinidad and Pureto Rico. He was affiliated with the RAF for three months at Trinidad at which time he operated in a Lockheed Hudson bomber. Ernie still recalls his friendship with Donald Mason, the now famous Navy pilot who started the world with his terse message, "Sighted sub, rank same"!

John Koval, who held the rate of motor machinist 1/C, is another LST man, recalling hectic days at Tunisia, Sicily and Salerno. This trainee wears the American Expeditionary, American theater, and European-African-Mediterranean ribbons with three stars. His was the first LST outfit into Bizerte carrying Seabees. At Sicily his craft had barely unloaded and given its pontoons to the LST behind when a German plane blasted the loaded ship out of the water. For three days this crew stood at battle stations, getting no sleep, a cup of coffee now and then, and whatever the cook could throw together in a hurry.

Lyle Key, electricians mate 2/C aboard a destroyer escort wears the American Theater and European-African-Mediterranean ribbon with two

(Continued on page 3)

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944.

All College Jubilee

Students, faculty, and trainees will witness or participate in a series of skits and variety shows Saturday night in Davis Gym at which time the audience will see Bucknell Inc. "off guard". The "All College Jubilee" will be bringing back to reality the former University tradition of a "Post Exam Jubilee" at which time students and faculty "let their hair down" and join in an evening of fun.

The 1944 Jubilee will differ only in title from those of former years. It has behind it the same motive of an evening of fun and no other motive. It is bringing back the tradition of a Jubilee, but it is not endeavoring to bring back the old Bucknell, the pre-war campus; nor is it endeavoring to establish a better relationship between the "frill" and the "Sem" as a result of previous failures by other groups to promote a cooperative spirit between the Navy and the Women's College. This year's event will be purely entertainment for entertainment's sake alone.

Plans for the occasion were formulated by a central committee over a period of two months. News of the coming event was withheld until the last minute to preserve the spontaniety of the evening which has always provided for the greater part of the success of previous years.

The success of the coming Jubilee was regarded as a doubtful issue, and the committee faced unexpected setbacks. The plan was almost abandoned. Had the date not already been reserved on the University calendar, the show likely would not be going on.

However, the date was reserved, and the Jubilee is on. The central committee has worked hard. The faculty has eagerly cooperated. The Navy has cooperated, although opposing groups claimed that it never would. On 24-hour notice the Sem presented its ideas to avoid repetition in the skits.

Various groups will be participating ir segregated groups, but they will be participating without the "cut-throat" competition of former years. There is no actual group sponsorship, and there is no glistening trophy to win, but enthusiasm is in evidence. The Jubilee will be minus the extravagence of Jubilees of the past, but the Jubilee of 1944 will not be lacking in informality and spontaneity. It should be a night of fun and hilarity.

This is a prediction. It will be as big of a success as any former Jubilee. Wait and see!

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Semester's Vacation Brings Forth New Wave Of Engagements And Wedding Announcements

Many co-eds are taking advantage of the traditional Leap Year privileges, or so it would seem, judging from the number of engagements and marriages announced during the past week.

Whether Daisy Mae provided the inspiration for the resulting "catches" remains a secret between the lucky ladies and their Little Abners, but the results are commendable, no matter how you look at it.

The marriages of four co-eds have just been announced. Mary Shreve '44, was married to Cadet Herbert Harper, ex-'45, on the 28th wedding anniversary of her parents. The formal ceremony was held at her home in Erie, Pa.

The announcement was recently made of the marriage of Lee Boice '44, to Cpl. George Burns, ex-'45. Lee and George were married last October in New York, but the wedding was not revealed until now.

Frances Hott '47, and Pvt. Ralph W. Dryden, both of Collingswood, N. J., were married last Thursday. Fran is not returning to school.

Marion Turner '45 was married to Aviation Cadet Curtis Clump, ex-'44, last Saturday. She will return to school next semester.

Several girls returned to school with rings on the third-finger-left-hand as the result of the following engagement announcements: Doris Bullwinkle '45, to Julius B. Tusty; Patricia Sieling '46 to Sergeant William Sands; Lorna Jones '45 to Ensign Jack H. McHugh; Elizabeth Gardner '47 to A. Foreman; and Jacklyn Novikoff '46 to Air Cadet Jack Friedman, ex'45. Jackie traveled clear down to Arkansas to receive her ring, for Jack is stationed at the University of Arkansas.

Eve Muller '45 and Persis Mefford '45 both left school this semester in anticipation of their coming marriages to Ensign Lawrence Smith, U. S. N. R., and Captain Preston Murray, respectively. The marriage of Ruth Bolton '44 to Roland McRoberts '42 is to take place in April.

Mrs. Chester Podd, the former Louise Stead '45, is back at school this semester to complete her course, even though married, our co-eds still want to get that old sheepskin.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

DARTMOUTH FISH STORY—Seaman Hawk tells of the intense cold up at the college from which he was transferred to Bucknell. It seems that one day he and several other trainees were target practising back in the hills. After using all their shells, the swabbies decided to call it a day. On the way back to quarters, they encountered a ferocious bear. The swabbies ran and the bear ran. Beads of perspiration began to fall from the brows of our heroes.....and as it fell, it was frozen. Suddenly Hawk had an idea. Quickly he gathered the icicles, placed them in the gun chamber, and aimed at the bear. Bang!—went the rifle. Down went the bear who was shot through the head—and died of water on the brain.

V-12 TRAINEE SLOGAN — "We have not yet begun to fight."

BUCKNELL BEAT—New freshmen girls all aglow with college life—And the new Trainees confused with a combination college-armed forces life .....The chartered bus trip to New York—a symphony of howls. They even had one of the trainees giving forth with some original poetry!! All this marked by remarks from the gallery——"Come on driver, if Heaverin knew that this bus was so slow, we wouldn't have gotten our liberty papers".....Pictures of the girl friends in the Trainee rooms—some good enough to give the "pin-up" gals competition .....The new Swabby wanting to know where the "Red Rock" was!!.....Another one wanting to know if the "Burger" specialized in hamburgers.

Lee Ranck Is Second Lieutenant In Air Forces

Lee S. Ranck '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton L. Ranck, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and has reported at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas.

He received his commission after completing a course at Yale University.

Ranck has two degrees from Bucknell, an A. B. degree in '41 and one in mechanical engineering in '43.

Iowa Wesleyan, founded in 1842 is the oldest college west of the Mississippi.

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Sigs, Demies, Fijis, S.A.E. And Phi Psi Hold Initiations

Despite the wartime toll on campus fraternities, five held initiation ceremonies recently.

Sigma Chi initiated the largest group of pledges with Bob Althemus, Don Chirico, Jack Koch, Jay Marrone, Joe Kohanski, Bill Hoeveler, Tom Bartram, Chuck Shaver and Jack Hewson. The initiation was held on February 19th.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated Loren Riggens, Philip Morten, Paul Leyden and Thomas Widger on February 20th.

Three other fraternities initiated one pledge each. They include:

Delta Sigma: Stewart Mologne, February 20.

Phi Gamma Delta: Pete Henderson.

Phi Kappa Psi: Thomas Fushia on March 5th.

A. C. O. BRIDGE PARTY

Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor a bridge, the Shamrock Shindig, to be held Saturday afternoon, March 18, in Hunt Rec Room. The proceeds will be used for the sponsoring of war nurseries in the United States.

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Pi Phi's Nancy Weehling and Bette Eichberg spent their vacation in Florida with Bette's parents. Louise Snyder visited her fiance in Newport, R. I. Betty Cleckner visited her sister, Mrs. E. C. Meyers '33, in Pittsburgh. Mel Mellott visited Ensign Peggy Schostatz in Washington, D. C.

Kappa Delta's Gloria Whitman visited Betty and Molly Baush at their home in Philadelphia. Patti Canright has returned to the campus. Sally McFall visited Jane Stewart at Whittenburg College. Kay Kister entertained Pat Madenfort and Ricky Richter at her home in Blossburg for a few days last week. Dottie Stolzenberg entertained Bobbie Messer at her home in Shelton, Conn.

Alpha Chi's Marion Francis was the guest of Estelle Howley in Philadelphia between semesters. Jean Francis visited Peg Thompson at her home in New York. Jean Williams visited Ruth Burnett and Eloise Oram visited Betty Hadfield in Rockville Center. Ellen Park entertained Shirley Bundy at her home in Washington. Irene Bardwell was the guest of Art Adamson at his home in Pittsburgh between semesters. Fran Willsher visited Frank Heller at his home in Elmira.

Phi Mu's Jane Rockwell spent her vacation with Emily Kelly at her home in New York. Louise Stead Podd has returned to the campus. Betty Wynn visited her sister in New York last week. Janice Felmly visited her fiance, Lt. Dick Wurfel, ex-'45, at Columbia, S. C. Muriel Otto entertained Ottilie Hendricks. Bobbie Hawkins visited Captain Thomas Riley at Augusta, Georgia, between semesters. Bob Baker was the guest of Honey Rhinesmith at her home in Macopin, N. J. Jane Gallien spent her vacation at the home of her fiance, Midshipman Al Vitrae, ex-'45, in Detroit, Michigan. Lucille Tate visited Lucille Troendle at her home in Drexel Hill.

Tri Delt Janey Weber entertained Joe Culbertson at her home last weekend. Lt. (j. g.) Stewart Adam entertained Phyl Adams at his home in Collingswood, N. J. Dorothy Dillenback visited a/s Dick Moore at his home in Montclair, N. J. Lois Depuy entertained Bob Ungard and Bob Shimmel at her home in Staten Island. 2/c Dick Haug visited Marty Sargent for a few days last week. Anne Rubin entertained Bob Armstrong at her home in Lansdowne, Pa., between semesters. Jane Horrocks visited Dava Maakestad at Muhlenburg. Betty Lemmon entertained Lucy Ray for several days last week. Dede Danenhower entertained Pvt. Pete Day at her home. Alex Huston visited friends in Catasauqua between semesters.

Delta Zeta's Patty Reynolds visited friends in Arlington, Va., last week. Maggie Gurnee entertained Pvt. Eddie Delphs at her home for a few days last week. Peggy Miller spent last weekend with her sister at Buck Hill Falls. Sue Fisher visited Kay Beliveau at Vassar. Ruth Bolton entertained Karin Christiansen at her home in Valley View, Pa.

Sacred Chorus, Chapel Choir To Rehearse Monday Night

First rehearsal of the Sacred Chorus and Chapel Choir will be held Monday night, March 13, from 7 to 8 o'clock in Room 6 at the School of Music. All previous members of either group are expected to attend this rehearsal since the group will sing each Wednesday in chapel. Plans are also being made for an early spring concert.

The Chapel Choir and Sacred Chorus are singing together as an a capella mixed chorus for chapel this semester. Civilian men and trainees interested in filling the vacancies in the men's section of the choir may interview Mr. Fountain at the Music School.

All service men who were previously in the Chapel Choir should see Mr. Fountain so that the permission of the V-12 Unit for continued membership may be arranged for them.

Purdue University got an unexpected blackout this past summer when the campus' first air raid siren was being tested. By a strange coincidence, the campus power plant failed just as the siren test was about to begin!

First Class Of '48 Enters; Numbers 35 Women, 19 Men

Fifty-four freshmen were enrolled at Bucknell in the class of '48 during Freshman Week from March 2 to 5, according to a report from the Registrar's Office. Of this number 35 are women, 19 men.

Among the new freshmen are five students who have entered college after three and a half years of high school work. Bucknell follows this procedure of admitting second semester high school seniors in accordance with the resolution of the Association of American Colleges and the statement of policy of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

For the duration of the war such students of superior ability will be admitted on the completion of three and a half years of high school work. Only students in the upper fifth of their class are given this opportunity.

The Freshman Week schedule followed the regular routine of checking in, registration, placement tests, convocation of the class of 1948 and a freshman class mixer in Larison living room.

Emory University is believed to be the only university in the world whose main buildings are constructed entirely of marble.

LOIS LOUGHEAD WEDS WILLIAM BOSWELL

Miss Lois Mae Loughhead, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. H. C. Loughhead of Lewisburg, was married to Staff Sergeant William R. Boswell of Jersey Shore on March 5 at the home of the bride.

Fae Marie Lepley, of Williamsport, a classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. Pvt. H. O. Loughhead, brother of Mrs. Boswell, was best man.

After a reception, the couple left for Dallas, Texas, where they will reside. The bridegroom is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Hensley Field.

Mrs. Boswell graduated from Bucknell last month. She was a member of Delta Phi Alpha, German society, Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, education fraternity.

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It's A Woman's World

Female Tray Toters Carry On In Sem

By Alice Nix

Forty gals and a guy! That's the new staff of tray toters at the Sem dining hall. War has wrought great changes since the days when a female dish dragger was a novelty at least in the ole' W. D. H. Mid-year graduation almost cleaned out the already slim staff of men waiters, but Dave Titus is loyally sticking to the job to give the gals a hand.

Brand new "first time she ever had a tray in her hand" waitresses number 15. And it's true that many of them have never before "waited". So if vegetable soup lands in the lap of your new plaid (pleated!!!!) skirt, just be philosophical about it. But don't fear to set foot in the dining hall, for reliable sources say that the rookies are doing a great job—and not a broken dish to date.

The gals recognize the help shortage and are anxious to do their bit. Many veteran waitresses are continuing just because they are needed so much, and some new waitresses have taken on the job for the same reason.

N. B. Girls are now scheduled to wait breakfast the mornings on which they have no eight o'clocks. That means no more eating with your tray balanced on one knee when you hit breakfast at 7:29.

"Shucks! Forgot my Sir Walter Raleigh!"

DON'T SHOCK YOUR NEIGHBORS by smoking a fuming, foul-smelling pipe. Instead, clean it out regularly and fill it up with mild 'n' mellow Sir Walter Raleigh. Yes, sir, this fine blend of choice Burleys smells sweet and smokes cool from the first puff right down to the last. Today, try "the quality pipe tobacco of America."

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"Community" public telephones—some even in outside booth locations—are serving residents in war-born neighborhoods.

Many such telephones handle several hundred calls every month. It's a way more persons can use the available facilities, limited now by wartime material shortages.

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War calls keep Long Distance lines busy ... That's why your call may be delayed.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Hoeveler Outscores Lefkandinos By Four Markers In Scoring Contest; Vic Mastriani Third

In a close scoring race that lasted all season, big Bill Hoeveler nosed out George Lefkandinos for the year's scoring championship by the narrow margin of four points. Hoeveler tallied 120 points in 12 games for an average of exactly 10 points a game while Lefkandinos dropped in 116 for an average of 9.7 points per game. Vic Mastriani was third man in the scoring parade, hitting the hoop for a total of 73 markers.

Hoeveler's best scoring game was against F. & M. in Davis Gymnasium. In this game he swished the nets for a high of 19 markers. This was also the highest total made by a Bucknell man this year. Lefkandinos' highest game was also against F. and M. at Lancaster. Lefty dropped in 17 points in this encounter.

Other high scoring games of the year were Hoeveler's 14 points against the New Cumberland Reception Center. Paul Goodwin scored 14 points in the first Lehigh game. Hank Fornwald tallied 15 against Lehigh in the second encounter with that team at Bethlehem. Bill Hoeveler with 16 tallies against Bloomsburg. Lefkandinos scored 15 points in the second Bloomsburg game.

The men who hurt the Bisons the most this year by rolling up high scores against them were Hajczan of Lehigh, who scored 17 points on his home court; Frascella of Villanova, who rang up 14 markers; Bierly of Bloomsburg State Teachers, who rocked the hoops for 14 points here, and for 12 points in the game that Bloomsburg won from the Thundering Herd. Ferraro of F. & M. scored 13 points in the second game with the Diplomats. The final game of the season saw big Hank Baietti swish the baskets for 15 points on the Davis Gym floor; however, it still wasn't enough to bring victory to Coach Julian's Muhlenberg Mules.

The other men on the squad scored the following number of points in the 1943-1944 season. Pete day scored 49 points, Frank Burns, who was out a good deal of the season due to injuries, scored 37 points. Hank Fornwald was good for 25 points this year. Paul Goodwin scored 46 points during the past campaign, Dick Reash hit the hoops for 22 points. James Seel came through with 13 points. John Hewson tallied 16 markers and Bob Reash sank shots good for nine points.

In winning nine of their 12 games this year, the Bisons ran up a total of 521 points for an average of 43.5 points per game, while their opponents scored 460 points for an average of 38 points per game. Bucknell's highest scoring game was against the New Cumberland Reception Center when they rolled up 57 points. The largest total scored against them was 54 by Bloomsburg State Teachers.

The leading man from the foul line for the Bucknell team was Bill Hoeveler, who dropped in 24 out of 39 from the 15-foot line. Vic Mastriani was second in this department with 17 fouls out of 30 shots. George Lefkandinos had the best average from the foul mark sinking 12 out of 15. The Bucknell team scored a total of 87 fouls during the season.

'Old Salts'....

(Continued from page 1.)

stars. His ship, one of the first destroyer escorts to see action, was on anti-sub duty in the invasion of Sicily and Italy and was credited with sinking one sub on its first trip.

Two shipmates, Gordon Stuart, electrician's mate 2/C, and William R. Stevens, shipfitter 3/C, are here after seeing action in the American Theater and Asiatic-Pacific area of operations. Operating on a tender known as a fleet repair ship, these lads have done tow work on several famous vessels too crippled to operate under their own power.

A former aviation machinist mate 2/C, Warren Shenk, is the owner of the Continental Defense ribbon for his activities as an aerial gunner aboard a PBY during anti-sub patrols off the Florida and Cuban coasts. Warren trans-ferred later to carrier air service duty.

Another lad who has done a lot of flying is Joe F. Piedi, aviation radioman 1/C. Joe wears a pair of silver wings, air crew wings with three stars denoting that he has participated in three depth charge attacks on enemy undersea raiders. He also rates the American Defense, American Theater, and the European-Pacific Theater ribbons. He operated around Iceland a year in a PBY and has flown over the Artic Circle four times.

John Weaver, formerly an aviation machinist 3/C, has seen novel service abroad. He was the tail gunner aboard a Liberator bomber on Naval anti-sub patrols off of England. He has also participated in bombing raids over Brest, Bordeaux and the Norwegian coast. He encountered severe flak and fighter resistance during most of his 12 missions into enemy territory.

The destroyer escort which Warren Mears, soundman 2/C, called home was credited with one sub off the Florida coast and possibly another off Bermuda. During the Sicilian invasion his ship brought up reinforcements to the beachhead. "It was plenty hot at Oran!" said Warren, as he recalled the second Pearl Harbor of the war, when German Junkers swarmed over Oran harbor in a surprise attack on merchantmen and his own escort.

Another "tin-can" man is Arthur Metcho, machinist mate 1/C. He wears the pre-Pearl Harbor and the American Theater ribbons upon which he rates an "A" for anti-sub and convoy duty. He also possesses a European-African-Mediterranean Theater ribbon. Operating in the North Atlantic before the war, Art's destroyer was credited with sending five undersea raiders to the bottom. He was also in on the invasion of North Africa at Casablanca.

Earl Middendorf, electrician's mate 2/C, has seen intriguing duty around San Diego and Norfolk. It is his work to install and repair gyro-compasses aboard war ships. He recalls the time a French cruiser hove to for repairs. He went aboard to look at the gyro to discover that it was a German compass (Anschutz), for which they had a difficult time procuring parts.

Jubilee....

(Continued from page 1.)

Dottie Stolzenberg, Adele Weaver, Lois Henson, Betsy Doughty, and Maggie Gill.

Chief Petty Officer Dietrich is organizing and directing a skit for a group of trainees, representative of the V-12 unit. Paul Hightower and Dr. Gathings are on a committee managing faculty participation in the Jubilee. This, incidentally, will be the first public appearance of the faculty during the new semester. Most students will remember their several appearances at pond rallies during previous semesters.

All faculty, administration members, trainees and students are invited to the Jubilee.

Conference...

(Continued from page 1.)

Alice Nix, Dorothy Ashman, Joseph Doane, and Karen Nelson; Sub-committees, publicity, Alice Nix; Bucknellian, Jean Phillips; folder, Ed Aalto; poster, Elaine Greene; hospitality, June Biggs; hostess, Jean Cober; host, Joe Doane; dining room, Mary Griffiths; schedule and program, Eutha Richter; classes, Emily Josif; other sessions, Betty Hess; exhibits, Dave Clark.

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Company D Wins Trainee B.B. Title

The trainee interplatoon basketball league came to a close last week with the fourth platoon of Company D taking the measure of the third platoon of Company C by the narrow margin of two points, 27-25. In a closely fought ball game that was nip and tuck all the way, the fourth platoon just had a little bit extra, enough to win the ball game.

A trainee volleyball league will start soon with the same teams playing that played in the basketball league. Games as usual will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons with all students invited to attend.

SIDELINES

By Arnold L. Kroner

The time has come once more for the Bison athletic teams to retire to the sidelines for a couple of months until the baseball season gets under way. The basketball season that was just completed proved to be one of the most successful campaigns a Bison court team has had in many a year. The final standings showed nine wins against three losses.

The Bucknell five started the season fast winning their first four games, however, they then hit the skids dropping the next two in a row, one to Muhlenberg which was a one-sided game and the other to Villanova after they held a 19-point lead. They hit the winning stride once more only to be stopped by Bloomsburg State Teachers College after they really got moving. To finish the season in grand style, Coach Ludwig's charges topped the strong Muhlenberg five before a capacity crowd at the Davis Gymnasium.

TOURNAMENT HOPES

Bucknell's chances of playing in a post season tournament game were lost in their two losses to Villanova and Bloomsburg. Had the Bisons won both of those games, they would probably be playing in Madison Square Garden next week however, it is still very hard to find fault with a team that wins nine out of 12 games. Perhaps next year, the Bison five will be of such calibre as to warrant their playing in a post season tournament game.

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

The annual National Invitation Tournament gets under way next week with eight teams fighting it out for the championship of the country. Bucknell's rival, Muhlenberg is representing the second area in this tournament which will pit the top teams of eight sections against each other. Muhlenberg ended their season with a sensational average of 20 wins against three defeats. The only teams to take the measure of the Mules were Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania. Among their beaten adversaries number some of the best teams in the East.

The Mules go to the Garden with almost their whole team intact. The only man who has left is Capehart who has gone to Paris Island. Big Hank Baietti, who will undoubtedly be picked on many All-American teams will still be leading Coach Julian's players on the court. Muhlenberg will have to meet some strong teams in New York mainly Oklahoma A. & M., Utah and Bowling Green of Ohio, however, it is my opinion that the Mules are good enough to take any team in the country and I think that they'll be good enough to win the Invitation Tournament next week.

WRESTLING

The Bison matmen concluded a short season winning two out of three of their matches for a seasons average of .667. The Bucknell wrestlers twice conquered the men of Bloomsburg State Teachers while they dropped their lone match to the matmen of Muhlenberg. The team was led throughout the short season by Mike Kusturiss and Bob Farley who also did a little coaching besides being co-captains. Lieut. Young and Chiefs Lalley and Fridley did a fine job in bringing a new sport to Bucknell. There is no doubt that wrestling will remain here as an intercollegiate sport for many more years.

BASEBALL FUTURE

Baseball along with all other spring sports is very undecided this year with traveling difficulties curtailing any long trips. There is only one thing that can be quite definite at this time and that is that Bucknell will be represented on the diamond this year. Most of our opponents will probably be schools in this locality, but a more definite schedule still has to be worked out. "Woody" Ludwig will coach the baseball team with the team probably being all trainees.

Several of the boys who played last year are back again this year, namely Frank Burns, who seems to be a number one athlete in any and every sport, Phil Stamm who will be pitching his third season for Bucknell and several other men who were on the squad last year.

INTRAMURALBASKETBALL LEAGUE BEING PLANNED

A men's intramural basketball league will be started this season as soon as enough entries are received in the athletic office in the gym. All fraternities and groups of non-fraternity men who are interested in entering a team are asked to get in touch with John Plant at the gymnasium as soon as possible.

The league will run its games at night, with the games being played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All teams are invited to participate.

Circulation Staff Delivers Papers By Means of Taxi

By Barbara Dyer

Have you ever noticed Pat Madenfort and Ricky Richter, surrounded by bundles of newspapers, riding around campus in a taxi on Thursday afternoons? Perhaps you've seen Karin Nelson and Jane Henderson carrying a large mail bag down Market Street about 4 or 5 o'clock on some bright Thursday afternoon?

These four girls, assisted by a lady taxi driver, are the staff of the circulation department of The Bucknellian, which is run entirely without benefit of "male".

Every Thursday afternoon the four girls take over when the rest of the staff have left the office to recuperate, and they separate, fold and count the papers.

Pat and Ricky put them in the taxi and distribute them to various places on campus, such as the women's post office, the Navy lounge, Student Book Store, the C. A. office and the fraternity houses.

In the meantime, Karin and Jane address papers for out of town subscribers, and drag the mail bag to the post office, despite the strange looks received from people on the street.

Maybe it isn't patriotic to use a taxi during war-time. If so, the circulation department will welcome male assistance in any form. But as long as no one questions their patriotism, the taxi will continue to be employed.

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Tsi-hsing Wang, Secretary of Chinese Provincial 'Y', Is Onetime Bucknellian; Aids Student Relief

Just as Y. M. C. A. organizations in America are today making an all out egort to aid in wartime problems, so is the aim of "Y" groups in present day China. The secretary of one of these provincial "Y's" in China is Tsi-hsing Wang who at one time attended Bucknell.

Tsi-rsing Wang who received his M. A. degree from Bucknell in 1934 in the decade that he has returned to his native China built himself into the life of Kunming, Yunnan province, which during the war years has been called the center of China's resistance.

Tsi-hsing Wang

His work in China has been for youth and student relief, and he is at present secretary of the Yunnan Y. M. C. A. or as it is sometimes called the "Burma Road Y."

Mr. Wang has mentioned that the "Y" is finding itself more closely bound to constructive community life and progressively able to take its place in the growth of the whole region.

Of the projects listed on the student relief project for this past fall, have been the making of aircraft models, tilling the land, translation teams, popular education, and a division called special study. In regard to the latter, prominent university professors have been aiding students to make careful studies of post-war international problems, post-war politics, and cooperation in the post-war world.

Thus in addition to their social study, the students have been making B-24 bombers, and they believe that this is a preliminary step to become aircraft designers later. The translation teams are translating articles from English to Chinese to be put in the student center and sent to the local newspapers for their use. Students are operating a primary school for illiterate children and a vocational school in a YMCA branch for apprentices in the shops.

With the help of the national student relief committee, the Y. M. C. A. is supplying bean milk to 200 students every morning in the student center. Cakes made out of the milk residue are said to be nourishing and are helpful to the students who are mostly undernourished under the present circumstances.

Mr. Wang writes, "During the year a new type of effort has been thrown open to us.....contacts with and help to our American allies. Daily, the men of the services visit the building for help on various problems and questions. In many cases the Y has been able to accede to official requests, with good results. These opportunities the Y. M. C. A. welcomes."

Physical work has furnished "Y" members with opportunities for wholesome development through tennis, basketball, volleyball, Chinese "boxing", swimming, hiking, and other sports.

While Wang was at Bucknell, he spoke at social service clubs, public schools, and churches and endeavored to give to Americans an interpretation of China itself and of the Chinese youth of today. Incidentally, Wang is very adept at the Chinese sport of "shuttlecock."

In addition to his regular Y. M. C. A. duties of today, Wang is called upon for endless duties in the community such as interpretation for the British Parliamentary Mission and the Chamber of Commerce. When the latter organization wishes to shower American airmen with gifts of appreciation, it is often Wang who is the one called upon to extend to the Westerners the deep gratefulness of the Chinese.

Post-War...

(Continued from Page 1.)

war effort and in the reconstruction program after the war.

Dr. Barker is in Washington on leave of absence as dean of the school of engineering of Columbia University. He is responsible in a large measure for the establishment of the Navy V-12 training program.

Colonel Andrews in peace time is associate professor of education at New York University and has been educational adviser to General Hershey ever since the creation of Selective Service. He is now advising General Hershey in regard to the place of education in the demobilization of the 10 million men in military service.

Open Forum Planned

At the Washington dinner each of these men will speak to the Bucknell group about this past-war college as he sees it and following these presentations all those present will take part in a round-the-table discussion of how Bucknell may make its plans for the post-war era.

In addition to those named above, the following will also attend and take part in the discussion: Dr. Lester K. Ade, former superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, now director of training of the W. R. A.; Dr. Harry Warfel and Mr. Harry Pierson of the State Department; and Miss Anna Larabee of the Women's Bureau of the Devartment of Labor.

Sem Residents....

(Continued from page 1.)

we studied it in the British schools before the Japanese came and abolished them. She speaks several languages, as does Jeanne Stern, but Jeanne never spoke English and came to this country with priceless words she had learned at LeHavre: "Yes," "no", and "water."

In Manchuria, the whites never mix with the Chinese or Japanese and rarely converse with them. "After the Japs came to Manchuria," Tamara said, "they took over the homes that they wanter and moved in as many families as they could. There was no fighting in the city, just a lot of Japs and a bit of confusion, but the Chinese Puppet Government became established and with it came a kind of order.

"I might like to go back to Manchuria to visit, but not to live." Tamara smiled—"It's too nice here and I'm able to have a fine education, which is impossible in Manchuria."

Both girls came to America recently; Tamara Gurvitch in 1939, and Jeanne Stern in 1941.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

ELEVEN B. U. COEDS ENROLL IN NURSES AID COURSE; MORE NEEDED

Bucknell women are again being offered the opportunity to enroll in a Nurses' Aid course. The course has been emphasized as one of the best methods for American women to aid in the war effort at home, as most Eastern hospitals are under-staffed and Nurses' Aids assist regular nurses in both civilian and Army-Navy hospitals.

To date eleven Bucknell coeds have volunteered for the work. Jane Horracks, Allee Schoonmaker, Ruth Lanick, Carolyn Berkheimer, Mary Walter, Jean Newcom, Jean Colver, Betty Hess, Marguerite Strouse, Ruth Burnett and Shirley Bundy have enrolled in the course.

Nurses' Aids-to-be are well trained in administering simple treatment and first aid, assisting nurses whenever possible, and serving meals.

The beginning class will meet at the Market Street Health Center from 7 to 10, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The group will then be transferred to the Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg where they will spend 80 hours in practical training. No previous experience in medical work is necessary and a high school graduate is eligible for the course.

Smith Says Lust Of Flesh, Pride Of Life Are Mind Of World

"I do not envy you your accelerated college careers in this disruptibe era," Dr. C. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, told student assembly yesterday morning at chapel in the Baptist Church.

Dr. Smith believes that the root causes of humanity's problems are "lust of the flesh, lust of the eyes and pride of life. These constitute the mind, a mind of the world."

"We must strive for a transformed mind, a mind of the spirit, if we wish to see a new world," he said. The goal of your living should be to attain this transformed mind."

Mu Phi To Give Program Of American Folk Music

Mu Phi, honorary music fraternity, will present a program of American folk music at a tea honoring their patronesses tomorrow evening. The tea will be held by the 12 active members at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul G. Stolz at 8 p. m.

Inez Robison will read a paper on American folk music. Four choral songs, including Negro spirituals and cowboy songs, will be presented. A flute solo by Puff Lindemann and other vocal solos will complete the program.

Colby College at Waterville, Maine is the easternmost institution of higher learning in the U. S.

Mobile Blood Unit To Visit Again March 21

The Red Cross mobile blood bank from Harrisburg will be in Lewisburg March 21 to receive contributions of blood from students and townspeople. All students who are interested in donating blood should sign up in the President's Office any time now.

When the unit visited Lewisburg last semester, they had all the donations which they could handle, and it is hoped that this will again be the case.

The Red Cross units take the blood plasma, obtained from donors, and ship it to the fighting fronts. Because of the use of plasma, the blood type of the individual person does not matter, and much time is saved which would otherwise be spent typing the blood samples. Plasma is also better for long distance shipping.

Junkin Gives Report On Post-War Reconstruction

A report on post-war reconstruction in China will be given tonight by the Rev. E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, to the Bucknell committee on post-war international problems.

This will be the second in a series of analyses of Far Eastern problems prepared by the Rev. Mr. Junkin. Last month he led a discussion of post-war treatment of Japan.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the President's House, with Dr. Harry W. Robbins presiding.

B - MAIL - ○ ○ ○

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

From the Carribbean Area, Pfc. **Warren Lee** writes: "I am lucky to be stationed here in Guatamala, as it is the "garden-spot" of the Area. It is really very nice country. The climate is healthful, and the people are very nice to the American soldiers. I have visited Guatamala City quite often, and it is very modern. There are four or five theaters, three good hotels, and many night clubs, all up to the North American standards.....Right now I am awaiting orders to go back to the states for Aviation Cadets, but I know that after the war I would like to visit here again."

******

Sgt. Fred C. Nicol, USMC, ex-'42 who belongs to the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, says: "The 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing to the best of my knowledge is the largest combat Aircraft Wing formed thus far in any branch of our Armed Forces, Army, Navy, and Marine. You can be sure that when we leave the states "Tojo" will be one sorry individual, this is a big outfit." His complete address is Headquarters Squadron No. 3, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Fleet Marine Force, United States Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

******

Lt. Col. John M. Snyder '30, who was in the original invasion of North Africa writes from England: "I'm at present back in England—I was here before I earned my three campaign or battle stars—and now am doing a lot of lecturing and teaching to hospitals, the army medical field service school, etc.—on the different phases of surgery of the wounded, particularly on abdominal surgery and chest surgery."

******

From Flushing, N. Y., **Pvt. Luther Pierce** says: "I'm just starting my basic training here at Flushing. After that I can say I'm a soldier. This camp is on the old World's Fair grounds, about where the amusement section was, and across the lake halfway between the Aquade and Florida building. The huge Acquade stadium is still standing. Dotted here and there are lamp posts, bridges, etc., left over from the Fair. All in all, though, it doesn't look much like it did back in those days." Luther's full address is Pvt. Luther C. Pierce, 31411224, Trng. Det. Hq. Btry., 642nd AA AW Com., Flushing, N. Y.

******

Robert S. Stricker was promoted to Captain on Sept. 23, 1943 and has been transferred to the following address where he is assigned as Base Surgeon. His address is Det. Med. Dept., Pinellas Army Air Field, St. Petersburg, Fla.

******

Sam Rickard writes that he is moving to Primary and that his new address is A/C S. H. Rickard, Class 44-H, 318th AAFFTD, Victory Field, Vernon, Texas. He also says that he saw **Mickey McConnell** in San Antonia but has not had much luck in running into other Bucknellians.

******

Ray Manker '40 is now overseas and his new address is Lt. Raymond O. Manker, o-1635523, 809th Chemical Company (AO), A. P. O. 929, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

******

Corbett Larue Dent, ex-'40, of Berwick has received his wings as a glider pilot and has been appointed as a flight officer at Lubbock, Texas, where he has been training. Dent will serve with the "Winged Commandos."

Conundrum

What's Worse Than A Parking Ticket?

A parking ticket from a city he hasn't visited for the past 17 years was received by Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, recently, accusing him of parking in front of a fire plug at 1623 Walnut Street, Philadelphia early in January of this year.

Some Philadelphia policeman's face must be red as he realizes that he mis-read the license number, and some traffic law violator is no doubt chuckling to himself as he doesn't receive any just reward for his deed.

The reply which Dr. Rice sent to the Philadelphia police follows:

"It is rather difficult for me at this distance to appreciate the nature of the joke that Patrolman Herman Kohn, Jr., and you are trying to play on me by the issuance of a summons, No. 11060, to appear in Traffic Court for an alleged violation in parking in Philadelphia, January 14, 1944.

"It may surprise both Officer Kohn and you to learn that the last time I was in Philadelphia was in June, 1927—just about 17 years ago. At that time I did not own an automobile.

"It might also surprise Officer Kohn and you to know that at the time of my alleged infraction of traffic laws in Philadelphia, 10:15 a. m., January 14, 1944, I was busy in my laboratory at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna.....My car was parked at its usual parking place just outside the laboratory building in which I was working.

"This war business must be doing something rather fantastic to you folks down there along the coastline. In this case Officer Kohn must realize that an unusually heavy burden of proof is upon him. I hope you understand by now that I will not be present in your Traffic Court.....Nor will I pay any fines for alleged violations that are absolutely impossible for you to establish in fact.

"You will be kind enough to inform me that the fantastic charges in Summons No. 11030 against me are dismissed because of their utter falsity. If need be, I will carry this matter a bit higher up for exoneration because of the strong resemblance to a frameup in this thing."

Yours very truly,
John W. Rice,
Professor of Bacteriology.

Guests To Attend 8:30 Class

A study on "The Chinese language as an expression of the soul of a people" will be presented at the 9:30 class this Sunday morning in the President's house.

Two of the guests of Bucknell's Far East conference, Philip Lin and Miss Liu Kin-Ling, will lead the discussion. The presentation will include both an interpretation of Chinese characters and the reading of Chinese poetry.

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GREER GARSON—WALTER PIDGEON in
"MADAME CURIE"
With HENRY TRAVERS—ALBERT BASSERMAN
Feature: Thur.-Fri.: Mat., 2:25; Eve., 7-9:15 P. M.
Sat. Matinee: 1:30. Must be in by 2:45 to see Full Show.
Evening Feature: 6-8:15. . Must be in by 9:45 to See All
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: G. Autry in "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride"

Monday and Tuesday, March 13-14
MERLE OBERON—GEORGE SANDERS in
"THE LODGER"
With LAIRD CREGAR—SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
ROXY—"MELODY PARADE" with Two Great Bands.

Wednesday—(One Day Only)—March 15
RED (I DOOD IT) SKELTON in
"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"
With ANN RUTHERFORD—JEAN ROGERS
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Features: "Unknown Guest"
Also—"LUCKY FELLOW MR. SMITH"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16-17-18
DENNIS MORGAN—IRENE MANNING in
"THE DESERT SONG"
IN TECHNICOLOR
ROXY—Fri-Sat.: "Beyond The Last Frontier"

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THINKING NOW ABOUT THE FUTURE? SEE PAGE 4

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944. NUMBER 30.

USE YOUR VOTE IN ELECTIONS TUESDAY

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Class Officers To Be Elected Next Tuesday

Student Faculty Congress Denies Representation To Radio Workshop

SOCIAL COMMITTEE TO BE REORGANIZED

Nominations for officers for the coming semester of the senior, junior, sophomore freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held tonight in Hunt Hall rec room at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30 respectively with Professor James Gathing, and the elections committee officiating.

The ballots will be drawn up by the elections committee which consists of **Elise Miller, Hank Puff, Emmy Lou Craig, and Tom Davidson**, and voting will be held Tuesday afternoon in Roberts and Larison Halls. Results will be announced in the next issue of the **Bucknellian.**

S. F. C. Report

Plans for the class elections were made Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Student Faculty Congress at which time several other issues were settled. As a result of a three-fourths majority vote, Radio Workshop was denied representation on the Congress.

Student Faculty Congress also approved the suggestion of the College Activity Committee to reorganize the social committee on a semester basis with single representatives from Pan-Hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Student Faculty Congress, and Women's Student Government Association plus three faculty members. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women would head the committee in ex-officio capacities. With new organization of the social committee, Congress hopes to make possible equal representation from student administration groups.

It was announced also at Tuesday's meeting that checks drawn from the class treasuries to meet the deficit of the New Year's Ball have been replaced.

Article By Dr. Halline To Be Published Soon

Dr. Allan G. Halline, of the English department, has written an article entitled "Maxwell Anderson's Dramatic Theory", which has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of **American Literature.**

Dr. Halline, who has been a member of the faculty since 1937, is an expert on American drama. He has published two books in this field, an anthology of American drama and a collection of plays by Bronson Howard.

TEST FOR TRAINEES TO BE HELD FRIDAY

An all-day examination for second semester V-12 trainees will be held tomorrow in Bucknell Hall, Lt. Davies has announced.

The comprehensive examination, required of all trainees who have completed the one semester general program is being given to determine what specialized fields they should enter.

As a result of the examination it is possible that some of the trainees may be sent to other schools specializing in the fields for which they prove best suited, but Lt. Davies made it clear that trainees will not be flunked out on the basis of this test.

"RELIGION OFF THE SHELF"

The Asia Conference of the Student Christian Movement under the title of "Religion Off the Shelf" will be held at Penn State next weekend. Roy McCorkel, National Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee will talk from his experiences in "practically" living Christianity in an unchristian world. The registration fee, including room and board, for a weekend of discussions, talks, worship, and recreation is $2.50. Anyone interested in attending please notify Nancy Ireland, Kappa Sig house by tomorrow noon.

PLANNERS MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the Bucknell cooperating group of the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the President's House. Originally scheduled for last Thursday, the session was held over until tonight.

Panel Stresses Far East Countries' Hope For Freedom

Industrialization, Education, Democracy to Be Ideals of Post-War China

By Jeanne Phillips

Determination that the countries of the Far East, with the possible exception of Japan, should have complete freedom to rule themselves as they choose was the main idea stressed at the Far East Conference last weekend.

The forum discussion held Friday night by the International Relations Club summarized and supplemented the views expressed in classroom discussions. The topic of the forum was "The Hopes and Expectations of the People of the Far East", and the delegates of each of the three countries represented in the conference especially stressed the wishes of their countries to have complete independence after the war.

Mr. Philip Lin of China, the first forum speaker, emphasized the fact that the Chinese are working, even during the war, to achieve the three ideals that he believes should predominate in post-war China—industrialization, education, and democracy. In a classroom discussion Friday afternoon, Dr. Lewis C. Hylbert, Bucknell graduate and Baptist missionary to China, reinforced this point by showing how Generalissmo Chiang Kai Chek is progressing toward a strong central government in China.

Mr. Edward Pai, the Korean delegate, expressed the view that the war is a great upheaval, out of which will come better things for Korea, especially the realization of the goal of freedom that the Korean people are now working toward.

Dr. Gonzalo S. Austria, representative of the Philippine Islands, believes that even the Japanese people should have the right to choose the form of rule they wish, after the war criminals are properly punished, but he added the qualification that they should not be allowed to return to their present religious fanaticism. As for the Philippines, he envisions an independent post-war Philippine Republic, with a government patterned largely after that of the United States.

MIFFLINBURG PASTOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Reverend Chester W. Quimby of Mifflinburg will speak in Student Church Sunday on the topic "Consecration is Inevitable."

Rev. Quimby is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Boston University and also studied at Drew Theological Seminary. He has traveled in Italy, Greece, Asia Minor, and Egypt, and while in the Near East he studied at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. He has written several religious books, among which are "Jesus As They Remembered Him" and "The Gospel Today".

REV. CHESTER W. QUIMBY

Nancy Patterson '45, and Joe Doane
(Continued on page 3)

Extemporaneous Jubilee Stars

Davis Gym Holds Open House As Students And Faculty Entertain With Skits, Novelty Numbers

By Peg Thompson

Student and faculty pranksters blew the top off college show business in presenting a sizzling all-college jubilee Saturday night.

The crowd buzzed with excitement and laughter at the crazy antics and clever skits of B. U. amateur troupers. The jubilee was given for the first time since 1941, and we might add, with great success!

Dean Ralph E. Page, master of ceremonies, introduced "The Sem a la V-12" and the variety program was under way. "Slave-driver" Dottie Steinberg put her gang through the trials and tribulations of the poor trainee, much to the amusement of V-12ers.

Then came a bit of "Push Button Confusion" and Butch Felmly's poignant rendition of "I'll be a Sunshine for Him."

Everyone howled at the sensational hoxing bout between Two-ton Professor Gathing- Tony, in the purple trunks, Bomber Dr. Bond in stunning green tights and referee Paul A. Highower. Around they went, fists flying, feet kicking, teeth gnashing; all was a mess of arms, legs and gayly colored costumes. Professor J. A. Gathings looked especially heroic in his red bloomers, orange vest and purple pompoms.

Garth Deitrick, V-12, entertainment chairman, carried on the jovial mood by telling witty tid-bits, and Professor C. Willard Smith read more delightful poetry. Helen Eyster introduced the Flora Dora girls, who swished their black skirts and gave their subtle version of "The Buggy Ride."

No program would be complete without the traditional "Smellodrama" presented in true style by Peggy Ryan's crew of "lucious maidens and lusty heroes." The Jubilee Committee nabbed the faculty again to serenade with "The Reluctant Dragon". The quartet, featuring Paul A. Highhower, Professor Harold E. Cook, Harold W. Hayden, and Donald Stillman, sang with all the enviable elegance of stardom. Then came the colorful "Dark Town Jamboree", presented by Maggie Gill, and once more the audience applauded the lovely voice of Andy Howland singing "Sweet Low, Sweet Chariot."

The sparkling variety program closed with Truth or Consequences, conducted by mistress of ceremonies, Adele Weaver. The informality and spontaneity of the contest brought many chuckles from the audience, as bewildered students were called to the mike to perform. The crowd cheered the trainees on to victory in a unique basketball game, in which the players were handicapped by wearing boxing gloves or having one foot tied to an-

(Continued on page 3.)

A. L. D. To Initiate Eleven

Initiation ceremonies for 11 pledges to be taken into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary fraternity, will be held tomorrow night, from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock in Hunt living room, president Jacklyn Novikoff has announced.

The following girls are to be initiated: Dorothy Kinsey, Marjorie Lemlein, Nancy Wenrich, Jane Rockwell, Elizabeth Bernhardt, Dorothy Hutton, Ruth Irland, Henrietta McAbee, Lois Miller, Elizabeth Wortley, Jacquelin Georgens.

Officers of the fraternity are: president, Jacklyn Novikoff; vice president, Lee Dillon; secretary, Dorothy Ponsetto; treasurer, Dorothy Huffman; historian, Betty Wynn.

Red Cross Cards To Arrive Shortly

Red Cross membership cards for those who contributed one dollar or more to the Red Cross in last fall's Campus Chest Drive, will soon be available, announced Professor Harold Flinsch, co-chairman of the drive.

Professor Flinsch explained that so many had designated the required fund (i. e. one dollar or more) to the American Red Cross, that the local county chapter was unable to supply the necessary membership certificates, and has written to the national headquarters at Alexandria, Virginia, in order to obtain them.

Mary Follmer '45 Presents Recital In Baptist Church

Mary Elizabeth Follmer '45, soprano, will present a Junior Song Recital tonight in the Lewisburg Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock.

Her cousin, Phoebe Follmer '45, will assist in several duets. Cathryne Birchard is to be their accompanist and Louise Laube '45, will play an interlude between Miss Follmer's final solos.

For the "Garden Scene from Faust", Mary Elizabeth will play the part of Marguerite, wearing a special costume for the spinning-wheel, bouquet, and jewel sequence.

Among the solos, Miss Follmer will be singing "Golden Slumbers", "Have You Seen But A Whyte Lillie Grow", "La Chanson de l'Alouette", "L'invitation au Voyage", "The Little Gray Dove", "Mighty Lak' a Rose", "Romance", "Nymphs and Shepherds" and "Welcome, Sweet Wind".

Phoebe Follmer will join her in duet for "The Angel", "The Hunt", "Nocturne" and "The Song of the Birds".

Louise Laube will play Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and Chopin's "Fantaisie—Impromptu" during the interlude.

LT. HULBERT'S WORK CITED BY PRESIDENT

Lieutenant Robert Hulbert, ex-'42, was one of a group of United States fliers which was recently awarded the Presidential unit citation for pioneer flight work-in opening an "aerial Burma road" over the Himalaya mountains from India to China.

Dr. Poling Returns To Speak In Chapel Here On Wednesday

Walter H. Judd Will Speak At Conclave

Congressman to Open B. U. Religion-in-Life Week In Keynote Address

Congressman Walter H. Judd from Minnesota is scheduled to open Bucknell's religion-in-life-week at an all-college service on Sunday, April 2, at 10:40 a. m. in the Methodist Church, when he will give the keynote address —"After Victory, What"?

Four other prominent speakers will visit the campus during religion-in-life-week, April 2, 3, 4 and 5, the first event of its kind to be held here in four years.

The speakers are: Mrs. Grace Sloane Overton, New York City, an expert in youth counseling and personality adjustment; Justin W. Nixon, professor of Christian theology and ethics in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University; and Newton C. Fetter, assistant secretary and director of university pastor and student work of the Board of Education in New York City.

Dr. Judd, who spent 10 years in China as a medical missionary, is one of the youngest members of the U. S. Congress. He is a physician and surgeon and holds a fellowship in surgery from the Mayo Foundation. He was elected to represent his district to the Seventy-eighth Congress on November 3, 1942, as a result of his crusading against the menace of Japan's military expansion and his fight to get embargo on the sale and shipment of war materials to that country.

Columnist, author and mental hygienist, Mrs. Overton has lectured throughout the United States on problems of youth adjustment and youth-parent relationships. She has taught at Missouri Wesleyan College, Chicago Training School, Columbia University and New York University, and she has also worked on various committees with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Mr. Nixon, who is a graduate of Denison University, has been college pastor at Cornell, Chicago, Yale, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Princeton. He has traveled extensively in Europe and in 1935 took a trip which covered 3500 miles within the Soviet Union.

Professor with the New York School

(Continued on page 4.)

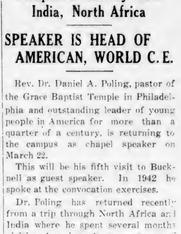
Philadelphia Pastor Recently Completed Journey Thru India, North Africa

SPEAKER IS HEAD OF AMERICAN, WORLD C. E.

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Grace Baptist Temple in Philadelphia and outstanding leader of young people in America for more than a quarter of a century, is returning to the campus as chapel speaker on March 22.

This will be his fifth visit to Bucknell as guest speaker. In 1942 he spoke at the convocation exercises.

Dr. Poling has returned recently from a trip through North Africa and India where he spent several months visiting American Army centers and speaking to soldiers.



DR. DANIEL A. POLING

A dynamic figure in religious activity, Dr. Poling is renowned as an editor, novelist, radio speaker, counsellor of philanthropists and a leader in civic movements.

He is a graduate of Dallas College, Oregon, and has received degrees from Albright College, Defiance College, Hope College, Syracuse University, The University of Vermont, Temple University, and Phillips University.

In 1912 he was Prohibition candidate for governor of Ohio, and during the world war he served as a Major in the Chaplain Officers' Reserve. At the end of the war he was engaged in special war work in the British Isles, France.

(Continued on page 4.)

Machinist's Mate, Now V-12er, Describes Experience Aboard Navy's 'Most Valuable Vessel'

By Les Gilbert, USNR.

"It was something more than just having a good ship or a good break. It was the kind of thing that we expected aboard the "Big E" because we were a crew that prayed, and prayed hard!"

WILLIAM MARCOUX

That's the way William Marcoux, formerly Machinist's Mate 1/C aboard the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Enterprise, explained his prodigious travels through the most dangerous waters in the world on the ship which has been declared the most valuable vessel in the Navy.

Marcoux, now a V-12 trainee in the engineering course, is a short, retund, alert lad who has served in the fleet four years, three and a half of which were spent aboard the Enterprise. During captain's inspection he proudly wears his service record over his jumper pocket. Sounding off from left to right it reads: the American defense ribbon with star, the American Theater of Operations, the Asiatic Pacific bearing two silver stars denoting ten major engagements, the good conduct ribbon, the expeditionary ribbon and the Presidential Unit Citation.

The last decoration was presented to the entire crew of the U. S. S. Enterprise by Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the Pacific area of Naval operations, on behalf of President Roosevelt. The citation reads:

"For consistently outstanding performance and distinguished achievement during repeated action against enemy Japanese forces in the Pacific War Area, December 7, 1941 to November 15, 1942. Participating in nearly every major carrier engagement in the first year of the war, the Enterprise and her Air Group, exclusive of her far flung destruction of hostile shore installations throughout the battle area, did sink or damage on her own, a total of 35 Japanese vessels and shoot down a total of 185 Japanese air-

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944.

CAMPUS LETHARGY

Student Faculty Congress should represent most highly the democratic spirit with which students and faculty members work together harmoniously to find solutions to the many problems which naturally arise on the college campus. It is a governing body which is attempting to make a kind of democracy work here at Bucknell.

Composed of student representatives and one faculty adviser from each of the interest groups, it operates under a Constitution approved by the University, with Professor James Gathings acting as an adviser to Congress regarding matters of policy and procedure. In addition to its own work as a regulatory body with jurisdiction over problems relating to two or more interest groups, the Congress aids the administration in the supervision of the direct activities of the students. Student Faculty Congress encourages opinions and suggestions from the student body.

There is always a worthy, debatable issue at stake at every Congress meeting. The issues are vital, which is more than can be said of the student representatives themselves who, if they even bother to attend the meetings, attend them with the enthusiasm of clams. A motion could be made to burn down Old Main, and many of the Congress representatives deep in their "let the world go by" daydreams would slumber on.

Student Faculty Congress is the highest form of student government. Its students representatives as student leaders should be interested in "Bucknell 1944", interested enough to at least attend the meetings and interested in the procedure of the meetings. However, it is not only the student representatives who fail to attend.

In any case if attendance at Congress meetings is indicative of interest in what is going on on the Bucknell campus, and if this interest is reflected by the "golden silence" of some representatives who do attend, one wonders about the future.

S. A. M. OPEN HOUSE

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold an open house this Saturday evening from 9 to 11:55 p. m. Prof. and Mrs. Richards and Prof. and Mrs. Newton will be the chaperones.

Smart Spring Suits
AT
SCHLOW'S

Letters to the Editor

COURTESY

The Indian Conference was acclaimed as the most successful foreign conference that Bucknell has had. Its speakers were dynamic and had winning personalities. In addition the background for the Indian Conference presented a political issue which seems to be the prerequisite for some Bucknell students in order to be appreciative, to enjoy a conference, and to be courteous.

The Far East Conference of last week lacked some of the color of the Indian Conference. Its speakers were good but not quite as forceful as those of the Indian Conference. However, many students did not even attempt to display courtesy much less interest.

Before one of the last of the conference meetings, one of the guests remarked, "Well, I suppose it's time for me to offer another of my sleep-producing lectures." The guests regarded each other with smiles of mutual understanding. The above quotation is not the only statement of its kind which was made. There were several others.

Let us hope that in the future there will be less sleeping through conference meetings and more courtesy evidenced by the guilty students in order to prevent further embarrassment for those students who are interested.

The forthcoming issue of L'Agenda will be the 54th edition of the yearbook.

The following letter was received by the Editor of the Bucknellian in view of a recent advertisement.

Office Supply Hdqs;
Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Dear Payne '09:

I don't know whether Bucknell students have the leisure to answer your most recent ad or not. At the moment I do. And the only reason I feel that it is worth answering is that you have translated into purple prose the attitude of too many people in and around the alma mater.

To reminisce with you, Mr. Payne, when I was at that particular college, I remember that Cap and Dagger presented a play called "Idiot's Delight." It was an anti-fascist play. It told everyone who wanted to see it all the things that we have learned in four long years of war. Perhaps it wasn't the best play in the world, but it was a moral play in the best sense; and it did a lot, at Bucknell and elsewhere, to open people's eyes to coming events. But in spite of the idealism of the play, Mr. Payne, I doubt if many people failed to realize that the heroine was what, in your language, would be called "a woman of sin". And there was a fair amount of cursing because the author seemed to believe that maybe people did curse when the world was blown to pieces. But, Mr. Payne, the people who withdrew their names from the list of Cap and Dagger's patrons did so, not because of the heroine's morality, and not because the hero spent most of his time trying to remember whether or not he had been acquainted with her in the past. No, Mr. Payne. The patrons of the arts withdrew their patronage because there was DRINKING in the play!

Then there was another little item which I remember called "The Last of Mrs. Cheney". In this opus, Mr. Payne there occurred what sophisticates refer to as a 'bedroom scene.' Again there were mighty protests against the drinking. Nobody mentioned the bedroom scene.

And, by way of contrast, Mr. Payne, there was "As You Like It." Now this play, as you recall from the days of '09, was written by William Shakespeare. Children read his plays in grammar school. Ministers quote them in church. But you'd be surprised how unbridled William can be when he has a mind to it. As I recall, nobody in Lewisburg protested about Cap and Dagger's lack of morality when they did "As You Like It." But you took up the scenes between Touchstone and Audrey sometime, Mr. Payne. They aren't all they might be. Especially that phony wedding that Touchstone tries to rig up. And a few of the remarks passed between Rosalind and Orlando are—well—a bit risque, don't you think?

You find what you're looking for in literature, Mr. P. If you're a prohibitionist, you will be shocked by the evils of drink in everything you read except Elsie Dinsmore and Peter Rabbit. Possibly even Peter's little escapade was actually a mild jag resulting from having looked into Mama Rabbit's medicinal supplies. And if you are against holding hands, you rear its ugly head every three seconds in literature. And if you go to a play looking for profanity, maybe you'll find some there.

Maybe you don't get my point, Mr. Payne, but maybe a few people do—Mr. Lawson, perhaps, and the marine sergeants.

Literary Lieutenant '39.

P. S. How does this sound: "Out, out darned spot!"

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

BUCKNELL BEAT—The telephone being answered in the Trainee quarters —"USS BUCKNELL, Fourth Deck!" ——Appearance of arm bands for the Trainee officers. All this coupled with the report that campaign ribbons would be given to anyone passing the Physics course. Add another—hash marks for each semester of work..... Mr. "O" being named as responsible for the deluge of the other eve.....Acquired names—W. H. "Pinky" Dortch (any similarity to the establishment in Milton is purely coincidental)——F. "Doosh Ups" Gazick.

SPRING—We were talking to a U. S. O. hostess the other day. She remarked that with spring and such coming on, the canteen would be quite empty. We asked why? ?—Then we remembered "And Such".

COLOR—We like the many cheerful colors worn by the gals on the campus. In fact we like color. We are planning to buy a sport coat with as many colors (other than blue) as possible.—One of the things for which we are fighting!

GRIPE DEPARTMENT—The coeds who constantly refer to "the good old days". Makes one feel like some unwanted portion of "the bad new days".

Pan-Hell Adopts New Rushing Rules

Frosh Girls May Not Pledge For One Semester; Must Have 'C' Average

Deferred rushing is the keynote of the revised rules set forth by Pan-Hellenic Council at a meeting Monday night. Freshmen will be rushed twice a year, once three weeks after the start of the November term, and again a week after the commencing of the March term. However, new girls will not be rushed until they have completed at least one semester. For example, freshmen entering in November may not be rushed until March.

Since these rules were not in effect last Fall, and November freshmen were rushed at that time, there will be no rushing at all this semester, and in regard to freshmen, the emphasis is not to be placed on sororities now. At present, however, upperclassmen may have free access to freshmen dates, and may associate with them but are expected not to talk of sorority matters. No sorority may entertain any specially invited freshmen to planned social functions until the formal rushing period begins.

Transfers may be rushed at anytime during a semester and at the formal rushing periods, and they do not have to wait a semester as do the freshmen.

Freshmen will later be given a statement of all rushing rules. These new plans appear to be more simplified than before and embody a shorter period of time. No open houses will be held in the sorority suites as in former years. The season will start with the Pan-Hellenic Tea on a Sunday to which only freshmen girls with a C average or higher will be invited. Then on Monday and Tuesday evenings follow two informal parties, and on Wednesday evening will be the Preferential Party.

This year's rotating president of Pan-Hellenic Council is Mary Lou Jenkins '45, of Delta Zeta. The remaining officers are yet to be elected.

Shamrock Shindig, AXO Bridge, To Be Held March 18

The Shamrock Shindig, a benefit bridge party being sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, will be held Saturday afternoon, March 18, at 2:00 o'clock in Hunt rec room. Door prizes and table prizes are to be given and refreshments will be served.

Davis Art Exhibition Had Large Attendance Sunday

The informal opening of the art exhibition of Hubert Davis, Milton artist, in Roberts Hall Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 was attended by an exceptionally large crowd.

Included in the exhibition are 41 prints of Mr. Davis' work, the subject matter of which encompasses portraits, landscapes and figure compositions. Arranged by Harry Wickey, Bucknell's artist-in-residence, and Blanchard Gummo, associate professor of art, the exhibition is the first of a series to be concerned with the original works of important contemporary American artists.

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Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Delta Zeta pledged Claire Lusignan '47 last Sunday morning. Miss Sally Paxton will be the guest speaker at the regular Standard's Meeting tomorrow. Her topic will be "You're In the Spotlight." Ruth Bolton visited Connie Christiansen in New York last weekend.

Pi Phi's Connie Dent was visited by Catherine Fox from Susquehanna. The marriage of Dorian Smith '43 to Ensign Bud Vanderbilt '42 took place on February 26.

Kappa Delta's D. A. Miller entertained Pfc. Bill Reuter of Washington last weekend. Pat Madenfort visited a/s Bill Stuempfle at his home in Williamsport. Scotty Scotchmer entertained her cousin, Jean Damoth, of Washington. Because of illness M. L. Moore has left school for the rest of the semester.

Alpha Chi's Estelle Howley entertained a/s Bill Reidt at her home in Philadelphia last weekend. The marriage of June Ireland, ex-'44 to Ensign Leo Flasch will take place on March 25. Trev Williams was visited by her parents last Sunday. Jean Taylor attended the graduation of her brother, Bob Taylor, ex-'44, from flying school at which time he received his wings.

The Phi Mus will entertain their patroness and alumnae groups at a cozy in the suite Sunday afternoon. Lt. and Mrs. Curtis Clump, the former Marion Turner, visited the campus last Thursday. Nancy Grimm visited Bob Hague in East Orange last weekend. Nancy Kline attended a dance at Jefferson Medical School last Saturday.

Tri Delt's Mary Shreve Harper visited her husband, Pvt. Herb Harper, last weekend. Marion Adam entertained Phyl Adams at her home in Collingswood. Dilly Dillenback entertained a/s Dick Moore who is now stationed at Asbury Park. Jean Troyer returned to the campus for the weekend.

Ann Fetterman had as her guest over the weekend Pharmacist's Mate 3/c Richard Tsnuketug, who is stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Jean Williams Becomes Freshman Counselor

Jean Williams '45 has been appointed a freshman counselor in the Kappa Sigma house, filling a vacancy left by Betty Whipple '45, who did not return to the campus this semester.

Jean is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Sigma Tau Delta fraternity, and is a junior representative on Women's Senate.

Jubilee...

(Continued from Page 1.)

other player. Anything could happen here—and it did!

Bobby Bowers, Nancy Woehling and Lois Depuy, committee heads, are responsible for the evening's entertainment in which over 100 women, V-12 trainees and faculty members participated. Our hats off to them for making possible this evening of fun in the old Bucknell tradition!

"Where Have You Been All These Years, Payne '09?"

Well, we have been around, probably a little more than the average, including Brooklyn and Arkansas. We have had all the advantage of financially poor parents. We have been exposed to a college education, the culture that comes from a lot of travel and constant association with the public most of our life. We can make change and size people up pretty fast. Above all else, we have used the same textbook for forty-five years, a course in philosophy based on the Old and New Testaments. We make slight pretentions to knowing a little bit about Christian ethics. Just a layman, of course. We're only trying to brighten the corner where we are. Theodore Roosevelt once said, "That a man should not only be right in his philosophy, but aggressively right. Otherwise, he would never make much of an impression on the World." Old conservative and timid Mr. Milktoast of the comic page may never makes mistake, neither will our Caspers make much of anything else. We have no ambition to be a forgotten nonentity even before we are dead. We remind you that Saint Paul, in defending himself by a somewhat boastful letter, admitted that he spoke as a fool. But you know God sometimes uses the foolish things of this world to put to flight the things that are mighty.

Well aware of our own faults and short comings and sins, we'll not attempt to preach to any of our faculty friends. We sit at their feet when we first entered Bucknell and still have a reverent regard for their ability, wisdom, and good character. Several of our minor employees knew more about our business than we ever hope to know, but personally we have no desire to instruct the faculty. We know our place and will not intentionally offend any of our faculty friends.

That lovely creature on the **Bucknellian** staff, whom we don't happen to know by name, had some very interesting comments on one of our recent editorial ads on the subject of stage profanity. We regret that with our scant editorial education we can not give a rebuttal in like manner to her lucid, concise and masterful build up against the party of the first part. Only a brilliant mind could conceive such a preeminent work in invective literature. But we would like to enlighten her on a couple of matters that even genius in its youth has not learned. Like all new bills in congress, which are referred to their proper committees, Cap and Dagger plays have not yet reached the importance of being read and approved by all the faculty before their final re-election. We hate to further disillusion you, but you would have to read the entire play to know how much you missed in the way of Broadway Soil. A great deal of obscene matter is always deleted or carefully rewritten and comparatively little objectional material remains. Its a splendid beginning, but let us go a little further despite the would be realists in our midst.

For the further benefit of this same charming member of the Bucknellian staff. We are perhaps a little better informed in the matter of public opinion than you might think. We never skip the editorial page. We talk to quite a few people and it may surprise you to know that several of our fans heartily agree with us. They include some of the very influential members of our faculty and one very important member of the Bucknell Trustees, Dr. Mary Wolfe. Several have informed us that they resigned as patrons for this objectional feature alone.

You tell us that in one of our neighboring colleges that dramatic ideals are a lot lower than our own. In our understanding of the Bucknell way of life, we are urged to hitch our trailer to a star, not a garbage truck. For the curbstone to boast that it is much better than the street gutter is asinine nonsense. The facts are it couldn't be much lower without being in the gutter.

Stage life is supposed to portray and imitate real life. That does noe mean that we can commit murder or any other sin to make it realistic. Some kinds of acting have to be a little more subtle, a little more left to an intelligent imagination. The Ten Commandments all have outstanding importance and none of them can be broken with impunity. The law of the land may lightly regard a profane person, a liar, a poor neighbor, or an idol worshipper but they are very important matters in the decalogue and weigh heavily in any final Judgement Day.

The name of God is the greatest name in the Universe. It is synonymous in a superlative degree with Greatness, Majesty, Sovereignty, Perfection and Blessedness. It should inspire us to gratitude for favors and blessings of any kind conferred upon us. To use it flippantly or profanely is not indicative of a good intelligence. We are expressly forbidden to use this name in vain. It is an all inclusive commandment and even includes Bucknell professors and Bucknell students. The Holy Name Society, of the Catholic Church lay a lot of stress on this commandment, in the matter of clean speech, clean literature and clean plays. For those wise and sophisticated students hardened to the stage filth of our cities, we would remind them that the most of the salt of a better civilization originates in the country districts. Bucknell students are not here to be overcome with evil but to overcome evil with good.

In conclusion we would answer this rising star of the Fourth Estate that we are not narrow-minded or outmoded. Common decency is never out of fashion. Lewisburg is a town of fine Churches and high ideals. We courteously ask you to respect them. Your profane character is persona non grata.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN

S. C. C's Hold Lead As End Draws Near

Pi Phis, Tri-Deltas, S. C. C's All Score Wins as League Enters Home Stretch

TRI-DELT'S, K. D'S TIED FOR SECOND

By Norma White

Delta Zeta vs. Pi Phi

The Pi Phi's chalked up their second win in a decisive victory over the D. Z.'s last week, with a score of 49-4. Petey Waide starred for the winners, hitting the basket 13 times for a total of 26 points.

Alpha Chi vs. Tri Delt

At the same time, the Tri Delts took the measure of the Alpha Chi's by the score of 34-14. Off to a good start, the Tri Delt's stepped out in front in the first quarter and held the lead all the way. For the victors, Marty Sargent was high scorer, racking up 23 points, and Betty Hadfield led the Alpha Chi's with six.

S. C. C. vs. K. D.

In a fast moving, close game last Friday night, the S. C. C.'s strengthened their number one position by defeating the K. D.'s, 30-22. It was perhaps one of the most exciting games so far this season, as previously both teams had been tied for first place. Marge Hall, playing an excellent game was high scorer for S. C. C., dropping in 15 points, while Dudley Bell led the K. D.'s with 14 points.

Delta Zeta vs. Tri Delt

Also last Friday night, the Tri Delts scored their fourth victory tieing them with the K. D.'s for second place, in a win over the D. Z.'s, 32-17. Marty Sargent again led the Tri Delts with 20 points, while Beryl Dulany and Dot Watkinson scored high totals for the D. Z.'s.

Pi Phi vs. K. D.

On Monday night, in another good game of the tournament, the K. D.'s defeated the Pi Phi's with a score of 26-15. At the half, the K. D.'s held only a two point lead, 10-8, but spurted out ahead in the last quarter to take the victory. Dudley Bell and Petey Waide were high scorers for the K. D.'s and Pi Phi's respectively, while June Stott deserves mention for her fine performance in the second half.

S. C. C. vs. Phi Mu

The S. C. C.'s had little trouble in beating the Phi Mu's last Monday evening by the score of 32-16. Leading at the half by 13 points, they coasted into the win in the second half led by Marge Hall. "Batch" Felmly was high scorer for the Phi Mu's.

Rev. Quimby...

(Continued from page 1.)

'46, will be the student leaders. The hour of Student Church has been changed from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. this semester.

Mrs. L. E. Theiss, who is associated with the American Friends Service Council, will speak to the 9:30 class in the President's House Sunday morning. She will give an evaluation of the life of the Apostle Paul.

V-12 ATHLETIC STAFF ADDS TWO INSTRUCTORS

Dietrich, Kohler, New Specialists, Arrive Here From Bainbridge To Assume Phys. Ed. Duties

Two new specialists have been added to Bucknell's V-12 athletic staff. These men bring the total of Navy gym instructors to nine.

Garth Dietrich specialist 2/C from Bainbridge Training School, is the newest addition to the athletic staff. As a civilian, Mr. Dietrich attended Penn State University where he was a varsity member of the boxing team. Also in his civilian life he coached at Pennington Prep in New Jersey where he was also a member of the teaching faculty.

Also from the Bainbridge Training School is Vince Kohler, specialist 1/C. Mr. Kohler has been at Sampson Naval Station where he played on the baseball team. A graduate of Duke University, Kohler was on the school's varsity baseball team for four years and also coached the freshman baseball squad.

Pin-Up Girls Take Over As Pin Boys

By Patti Canright

The man-power shortage is an accepted condition all over America today, but it has hit Lewisburg in a big way. The bowling alleys, in particular, have been affected by this war malady, for there is even a boy-power shortage here.

Many co-eds prefer bowling away their gym credits to tap-dancing and keeping-fit classes, and as a result have taken to the alleys in droves. Personally, I think it's a shame that the V-12 trainees don't make up gym credits this way, too. About 50 female ten-pin addicts arrived early Tuesday afternoon, to find that only two rather undersized pin-boys were in evidence. As no Marines (or swabbies) were there to take the situation in hand, the girls became pin-boys.

Daintily lifting their skirts, the new pin-girls went into action. With no qualms at all, they set 'em up and sent the ball rolling back down the run-way to the players. Soon, they were sitting with all the dignity and aloofness of professionals on the elevation behind the pit. Some of them, however, were condescending, and would knock over pins for luck-less players. Mine wasn't condescending. I bowled a sad 55.

David Jayne Hill, who later became U. S. Ambassador to Germany, was the first Bucknell graduate to become president of the University. He became president in 1879, only five years after his graduation in 1874.

Students Seek Court Team To Represent Bucknell This Year

Need of Players No Longer Obstacle in Bringing Back Tennis to B. U.

There has been some talk around the campus lately about the possibilities of having a tennis team to represent Bucknell this Spring. Tennis, along with other Spring sports, was canceled last year because of the lack of players due to the war, and because there seemed to be no way in which the boys could be transported to their away matches.

Certainly the first of these problems has been overcome this year. Looking over the possible candidates we find a multitude of talent. There is, first of all, "Big Bill" Hoeveler, one of the stars of the Bison quintet this winter, who won the Buffalo Valley Tournament held last summer. Then there is Frank Haas, who won the Intramural Tournament held last summer, and who was runner-up to Bill Hoeveler in the Buffalo Valley Tournament. Included also in this group of potentials are Charles "Chuck" Keevil, Chuck Swigert, Charley Ogg, Bill Mardaga, and undoubtedly some of the new trainees and civilians who have entered school since last summer.

As to the problem of transportation, since a tennis team consists of about six men, it seems logical that a suitable means of transportation could be found for the racqueteers.

If some action could be taken immediately on this situation an attractive schedule might be arranged, and with Professor Ballentine willing and able to take up his duties as tennis mentor again there is no reason why a team could not be produced of which the school could well be proud.

Men's Basketball League To Start Next Tuesday

Entries for the men's basketball league are still open with plans being made for the league competition to start next Tuesday night. The schedule will be arranged for six and possibly eight teams. As of today, entries have been received from the Lambda Chis, the Sammies and the Leftovers.

Entries are still expected from the Phi Gams the S. A. E.'s, the Sigs and the Demies. Any group of civilian men may enter a team in the league.

James Buchanan, later president of the United States, gave the motion to grant degrees to the class of 1851, the first class to be graduated from Bucknell.

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By Melvin Landew

Any time after hours, Mr. Plant, Director of Athletics here at Bucknell, can be found in his office or at his home writing to ex-Bucknell men that are now in service. John Plant spends several hours a week writing from 50 to 70 letters to the boys in our military forces. Every minute that John, as everyone knows him by this name, has free, he uses to write letters. Not only does he write them, but he has heard to no end from our ex-Bucknellians.

Mr. Plant writes not only to the past athletic heroes of Bucknell, but also to those who weren't fortunate enough to be of the athletic variety. He also writes to members of the past Intramural Council. Among the men he writes to that were active in Bucknell's athletic programs are: John Kubacki, ex-varsity football player; John Sitarsky, ex-football, baseball, and track star who later coached the Bison's football team; Bob Nolan, ex-Bison basketball captain; and Ed Quinn an ex-member of the Thundering Herd's baseball team.

John Plant doesn't limit his letter writing to the men here in this country as can be seen by the fact that he writes to John Warchbick, ex-football star, who is now serving in North Africa. He also writes to hosts of other men that have A. P. O. numbers for addresses. In short, Mr. Plants letters are spread throughout the far corners of the globe.

In being "one of the boys", Mr. Plant has renewed many old friendships and his writings have brought hope and cheer to the fellows away from home. According to Mr. Plant, there are just two things that delight him in this world, these being, writing to the men in the service, and helping and working on crippled people. Mr. Plant has done more than his share in both of these fields. So hats off to one swell fellow—John Plant.

— BASEBALL FUTURE —

With the coming of the spring season, all men's thoughts will gently turn to thoughts of—baseball. Yes, even though old man snow and rain has hampered the start of any real baseball practices, the call has gone out for men and already 57 of them have answered the challenge.

The prospects of a good baseball team this season are high. There is excellent material on campus with many of the men having played for Bucknell in previous seasons while some others have played for other colleges. We have three returning lettermen returning from last season's team and with these men as a nucleus, Coach Ludwig will start to build and coach his first baseball team at Bucknell. Although there are many men who are willing to play, most every position remains open. So if you have any hidden talent that you would like to display in the way of playing baseball, watch for the notices as to when the baseball team will have their first meeting and practice.

As for the schedule of the Bison nine, this has yet to be figured out. Due to traveling conditions and the fact that many schools won't be fielding teams this year on account of the manpower situation, no definite games have been scheduled. This does not mean however that our schedule will not be a full one, as it will take in as many teams as we can take on in one season.

PETERS VISITS BUCKNELL

Hank Peters, 2/C Specialist was back at Bucknell this week to visit the school before leaving for New Orleans. Hank has finished his training at Bainbridge, Maryland and is now going down south for further instruction. He still looks like his old self except that he has gained a couple of pounds since he has been in the Navy.

Phi Kappa Psi is the oldest Bucknell fraternity, having been founded in 1855.

Lieut. Mal Musser Visits Campus While On Leave

Lt. Malcolm Musser, U. S. N. R., has returned to New Orleans, La., after spending some time in Lewisburg last week and visiting friends on campus.

Lieut. Musser, who was basketball coach and instructor in physical education at Bucknell before entering the Navy, is now assistant to the officer in charge of physical education for the Eighth Naval District. His present address is: 352 New Federal Building, New Orleans, La.

57 Men Answer Call For Spring Baseball Tryouts

Three Veterans Returning From Last Year's Teams; All Positions Open

By Frank D. Burns

Although winter seems reluctant to give way to the appropriate season, Bucknell's baseball hopefuls can be seen limbering up here and there on the campus.

The call for players has been made in gym class and to date 57 men have indicated their desire to participate, but many of this number will be ineligible. Candidates have had experience with clubs from the Peabody High School to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Only time will tell which was more beneficial.

There are three returning lettermen from last year's squad. Jackie Warden, who was transferred from the fleet, will be a candidate for his old position at short. Jake Baker caught, played infield and outfield, and Frank Burns pitched.

A few of the experienced men to report so far include: Gene Hubka, catcher; Bob and Dick Reash, second baseman and outfielder, respectively; Ralph Grant, outfielder and George Lefkandinos, outfielder.

The battery men are expected to start action in Davis Gym sometime next week. The weather will determine the time of the first outdoor practice for the entire squad.

Any men interested in trying out for the team are urged by Coach Ludwig to give him their names in the near future. The positions are wide open and the competition will be keen with the possibility of many heretofore unknowns playing varsity ball.

In June, 1862, at the time of the second invasion of Pennsylvania by Lee's army, Bucknell students and teachers enlisted in a body. College halls were vacant for six weeks, but Lee's retreat made it possible for the school to reopen in time to hold the annual Commencement exercises.

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Students Mull Plans To Shape Post-War Age

Courses, Committees, Clubs, Conference Offer Clue To Vision of Future

B. U.'S PROSPECTS ARE ALSO SCANNED

By Lee Dillon

Courses, committees, clubs and conferences—these four C's are the clues to Bucknell University's efforts in enlisting student interest towards the establishment of a better post-war world. With the realization that the problems confronting the world at the close of the war will offer a challenge to youth, the college is now preparing its students to accept it.

To give students an adequate knowledge of some of the problems being considered by foresighted post-war thinkers—questions eventually destined to develop into major issues, the one hour post war planning course has been offered.

An outgrowth of the work of the National Universities Committee on Post War International Problems, it is being conducted as a lecture course with the faculty members representing various fields acting as guest speakers.

Brief analyses of problems, such as the formulation of a method for peace settlement, are prepared in booklet form and distributed to the members of the class. A 250 word solution is then prepared by each student representing his own views on the issue, supplemented by whatever background and reference material he cares to use.

Working somewhat in coordination with the Universities Committee, which operates on a national basis, is the Bucknell Faculty Committee on Post War International Problems.

Alert to the changing requirements of a college curriculum in wartime, Bucknell wishes to be prepared for its own post-war era. With this aim as an incentive a Washington conference has been arranged by President Marts which will be attended by ten representatives of the faculty and four trustees.

Nationally known leaders in the fields of education will address the group on March 17, at a dinner at the Metropolitan Club where a discussion of issues such as the stabilization of university enrollment after the war, a revised curriculum and extra curricular activities for servicemen returning to college life will precede the round table forum on how Bucknell can make its plans for the post-war future.

Even clubs on today's Bucknell campus play an important part in awakening the student to the realization of the role he is to play in the post war world. The International Relations Club, working along this theme, has chosen for its next project a Bucknell campus poll to determine the attitude of college students towards congressional issues, war problems and world peace.

The opportunity for putting into practice what is learned in theory is given students by the Christian Association conferences. Meeting people representing races and nationalities from every corner of the globe is perhaps the best method of carrying out any plan emphasizing a present day "Good Neighbor" policy and preceding tomorrow's goal of a lasting world peace.

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

B-MAIL - ○ ○ ○

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Lt. Col. Wilfred W. Wilcox '25, K. D. R., of the Army Medical Corps writes us that he landed on Ascension Island, March 30, 1942, with the first American troops. He was commanding officer of the Station Hospital and Post Surgeon there from January 27, 1943 to December 7, 1943. Altogether Lt. Col. Wilcox has been in four different countries. His present address is Lt. Col. Wilfred W. Wilcox, 0-24256, MDRP-MPTC, Camp Barkeley, Texas.

******

Corporal R. N. Casoff, ex-'42, APO 656, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York, writes from Jamaica: "After being here since the Germans left in November, I began to appreciate the cities of Oran and Algiers in Africa. They look good to me now. We are quartered in what was once a school building, but now minus a wing due to a visit of the "Jerries" on Thanksgiving eve. Our food is fair, with a liberal supply of "C" rations at all the meals, and those who have had "C" rations know how I feel. Our unit has been awarded two bronze stars for our campaign ribbon due to our participation in the African and Italian campaigns. We are all mighty proud of the honor."

******

From Camp Peary, Virginia, **Robert Krout, S 2/c, '43,** says: "I have completed Seabee boot training at Camp Peary and am now enjoying a deviation from the military training. Along with other college men, I am now attending the malaria control school studying the characteristics of malarial mosquitoes and learning methods for their control which is not too far removed from my interest in public health work. To my surprise, I came across Bill Anderson '43, who has completed mosquito-control schooling. Robert's full address is Robert R. Krout S 2/c, Area B-2, Bks. 121, Camp Peary, Virginia."

******

From England, **Major Thomas Lewis '25,** A. N. M., Hq. V Corps, A. P. O. No. 305, New York, N. Y., writes: "We have grown accustomed to the English customs, and the wartime restrictions—and can smile a little at your difficulties over there. I can frankly say that since I have been over here I have heard no grumbling at conditions—naturally there has been some criticism and grumbling at the way some of the officials and service have been handling matters, but I feel that the English are to be praised for the manner in which their morale has been kept up after four years of war."

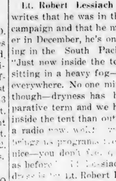
******

Lt. Robert Lessiach '42, F. K. P., writes that he was in the Bougainville campaign and that he met Bus Thatcher in December, he's on a ship operating in the South Pacific. He says: "Just now inside the tent here is like sitting in a heavy fog—a fine spray everywhere. No one minds it anymore though—dryness has become a comparative term and we have more of it inside the tent than outside."

A radio now, and [illegible] programs [illegible] nice—you don't [illegible] so isolated as before." [illegible] Lessiach's present address is Lt. Robert Lessiach, Co. C, [illegible] 21st Marines, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

******

Lt. Norman MacKenzie '33, sent us a copy of the Beaumont Weekly News, a weekly newspaper printed by and for the personnel of William Beaumont General Hospital, at El Paso, Texas, in which there are many interesting articles telling of the life of the men stationed there. Lt. MacKenzie's address is 1st Lt. Norman D. MacKenzie, 0542262, M. C. A. V. S., Box 84, William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.



******

Major Sanford L. Barcus '34, 0-295017, Quartermaster Section, General Depot, A. P. O. No. 869, c/o Post Master, Miami, Florida, writes us that he has been in San Juan, P. R.; St. Lucia, B. W. I.; and Port of Spain, Trinidad. During his numerous movings, Major Barcus has seen **Major White '24; Mr. Hanna '05;** and **Lieut. (jg) Lotowycz '36.**

******

Pvt. Morton B. Silberman '43, S. A. M., writes: "For the past four months, I had been doing classification work with a psychological unit. But this week I have been assigned to the Special Services Office here, my job being primarily to interest enlisted men in taking correspondence college courses to help them to earn credit toward degrees, and also subjects along their ideas of post-war vocations. Its a very new thing and promises to be very interesting."

******

Some recent changes of address are: A S Stanley A. Zerbe, ex-'45, ASN 12175319 85th C. T. D. (aircrew), Municipal University of Wichita, Wichita, 6, Kansas, and Lt. Col. William C. Shure, Hq. 95th Infantry Division, Office of the Division Chaplain, APO 95, Indiantown Gap Mil. Res., Indiantown Gap, Penna.

******

Isadore I. Zlotkin '34, of Freehold, N. J., has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps and is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, with the Aircraft Warning Unit Training Center. He is also a graduate of Harvard Law School.

******

Pfc. Herbert R. Waters, ex-'44, L. C. A., has for seven months been an instructor in AAF, clerical supply, stationed with the 35th Academic Squad.

Bucknell Trainees' Lethargy Where Women Are Concerned Shocks Fort Benning Soldiers

Several weeks ago an article appeared in **The Bucknellian** rebuking the trainees for their apparent aversion to Bucknell coeds. (Of course, it must be admitted that since then the appearance of the men from the Fleet has changed the situation somewhat).

The story was brought to the attention of Private A. P. Demos, who is stationed with the Army Student Training Program at Fort Benning, Ga. Private Demos has written to the author of **The Bucknellian** article expressing his shocked amazement that such a condition could exist anywhere.

His letter follows:

"Your article on the "Sleeping Dogs" amazed me. To men like myself in the ASTP it is difficult to believe that a situation such as you described could exist anywhere in the world, let alone on a college campus.

"Quite a few of us in ASTP have been to college before coming into the Army. We therefore, are acquainted with the American coed. In our estimation she is tops in brains, beauty, and personality. Friends at Bucknell have assured me that the women there lack none of these attributes. That is why the trainees here at Benning are shocked at the inaction of Bucknell's sailors and marines. Their lack of interest and diffidence toward the women of your school is hardly explainable.

Throughout our history the Navy and the U. S. Marines have been fighting among themselves [illegible] a brotherly way, of course) [illegible] which was second best to the Army. And it is the Army, the soldiers, who would bring social happiness to Bucknell, if they could.

"This idea leads me to pose a question. Persuade the War Department to institute an AST Unit at Bucknell. With the coming of the ASTP's, the sailors and Marines could remain in their lethargy, while the Army, as usual, attacks, takes the objectives, and secures its position."

With concern,
Ange P. Demos.

V-12 TRAINEE OFFICERS WEAR ARM BANDS AS RULED BY WASHINGTON

Arm bands are now being worn by the trainees on campus for the purpose of distinguishing trainee officers.

Three stripes signify battalion or regimental commanders; two stripes, company commanders; and one stripe, squadron leaders, chief petty officers or guides.

Orders from Washington have resulted in this practice, and trainee officers in V-12 Units throughout the country are now wearing arm bands.

Dr. Poling...

(Continued from page 1.)

and Germany.

He is now president of the American and the World's Christian Endeavor organizations and has been largely responsible for all the international and world's conventions of the past two decades. He is also editor-in-chief of two inter-denominational monthlies, **Christian Endeavor World** and **Christian Herald.**

He has written many books, some of the most recent of which are "The Heretic", "Youth and Life", "Between Two Worlds", "John Barleycorn—His Life and Letters", "Youth Marches" and "The Romance of Jesus".

Dr. Poling will also address the V-12 Unit at 4:30 o'clock on Wednesday and will speak in the Milton Methodist Church that evening.

at Ft. Logan, Colo. Sy Berger, ex-'44, and **Bill Daley, ex-'46** have also gone through this school.

Bert sent a copy of **Ft. Logan News and Views.**

******

The recent marriage of Lieut. (jg) **William McGuire '42,** USNR, to Barbara Weld has been announced.

—GIVE TO THE RED CROSS—

J. FRED ZELLER
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
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We Have a Fine Choice of Menu

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"MEND EVERYTHING"
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New Head Scarfs
Fascinators, colors White, Blue, Maize, Pink, and Red.
Squares and Oblongs in a variety of Prints and Ombre Stripes.
White Brocades in Oblongs and Ascot Styles.
HERMAN & LEISER

LT. OLSHEFSKI TAKES PLACE OF LT. WIGGALL

Lieutenant (j. g.) Vincent C. Olshefski, of the Navy Medical Corps, has been assigned to temporary duty with the Naval Training Unit at Bucknell. He replaces Lieut. R. H. Wiggall, the former V-12 medical officer, who has been transferred to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Lieut. Olshefski is serving as the doctor for the V-12 and V-5 units at Bloomsburg State Teachers College at the present time and will continue his duties there, also. He visits Bucknell campus daily for sick call. A permanent replacement for Lt. Wiggall has not as yet been obtained.

Religion...

(Continued from page 1.)

of Social Work since 1924, Lindeman during the depression organized the recreational division of the Works Progress Administration. Before entering college he was employed as a shipbuilder on the Great Lakes. Professor Lindeman began his teaching career debating team, editor of the college paper, member of several athletic teams and a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Bucknell in 1930.

Within the next week the committees which were set up at the last general meeting will begin to function actively.

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS
BUY WAR BONDS FOR YOUR LOVED ONES

Today, Friday and Saturday, March 16-17-18
DENNIS MORGAN—IRENE MANNING in
"THE DESERT SONG"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:05 P. M.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-7:35-9:40. Feature: 6-8:05-10:10.
ROXY—Fri-Sat.: "Beyond The Last Frontier"

Monday and Tuesday, March 20-21
HEART-STIRRING DRAMA
DON AMECHE—FRANCES DEE in
"HAPPY LAND"
With HARRY CAREY—ANN RUTHERFORD
ROXY—AL PEARCE in "Here Comes Elmer"

Wednesday and Thursday, March 22-23
THE MERRIER KIND OF PICTURE
JEAN ARTHUR—JOHN WAYNE in
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
With CHARLES WINNINGER—PHIL SILVERS
ROXY—Double Feature: Robt. Paige in "Fired Wife"
Also—ANN CORIO in "The Sultan's Daughter"

Friday and Saturday, March 24-25
STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY in
"THE DANCING MASTERS"
With TRUDY MARSHALL—ROBERT BAILEY
ROXY—Bill Elliott in "Calling Wild Bill Elliott"

Captain Bilger Reported Lost Over Germany

Captain Donald Earl Bilger, of the Army Air Force, who left Bucknell in June, 1940, to enlist, has been missing in action over Germany since February 10, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bilger, of McClure.

It is believed that Bilger, who arrived in England last December, had been on one of the heavy bombing raids over Germany.

Students Discuss Post-War Planning

Problems of Peace and U.S. Role in Post-War World To Be Debated

How much real thinking have you done about the post-war world and its problems? What are the important considerations you feel should be dealt with by those on the homefront to make your sacrifices worth while?

The history 233 class studying post-war problems is considering these topics during the month of March: I. Should the governments of the United Nations at this time formulate and announce a "common strategy for peace"?; II. By what method and through what stages should the final peace settlement be reached?; III. Should there be an international organization for general security against military aggression, and should the United States participate in such an organization?

Each one in the post-war planning group will study the problems, write his own solution and class periods will be devoted to discussions led by a member of the faculty committee. Won't you give your attention to these problems and join the group by sending us your solutions? Address your letters to the Service Council, Box 406.

in Michigan and has taught in Chicago, North Carolina and New York City.

A Bucknell graduate in the class of 1909, Dr. Newton C. Fetter was on the debating team, editor of the college paper, member of several athletic teams and a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Bucknell in 1930.

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Navy Vessel...

(Continued from page 1.)

craft. Her aggressive fighting spirit and superb combat efficiency are fitting tribute to the officers and men who so gallantly established her as a solid bulwark in defense of the American Nation."

Gilbert and Marshall Island Raid:
February 1, 1942.
Wake Island Raid:
February 24, 1942.
Marcus Island Raid:
March 4, 1942.
Tokyo Raid: April 18, 1942.
Battle of Midway: June 4-6, 1942.
Occupation of Guadalcanal:
August 7-8, 1942.
Battle of Stewart Islands:
August 24, 1942.
Battle of Santa Cruz Islands:
October 26, 1942.
Battle of Solomons Islands:
November 14-15, 1942.

Marcoux can still recall that chilly April morning when the "Big E" steamed out of Pearl Harbor for parts unknown. The men were naturally curious as to their destination but none dreamed of where it would actually be. It was four days later that the task force including the Enterprise carrying Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., launched its first attack on Japanese-held territory.

"There's nothing like the tropics", says Marcoux, "it really does something to you. It's a great life though, but I'm sort of glad to get back, after 27 months at sea."

AH—AH—AH
AAAA AAH!
(See Column 1.)

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944. NUMBER 31.

BUCKNELL'S FLYING CO-EDS
(See page 4)

Three Committees Appointed To Study Future Of College

Groups Working on Reports to Submit to President Within 30 Days

EDUCATION EXPERTS GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Three important committees which will survey Bucknell University's post-war future have begun work as an outgrowth of a conference in Washington, D. C., last weekend among Bucknell administrators, trustees, faculty members and guest educational experts.

During the next month these committees will prepare reports to be submitted to President Arnaud C. Marts, who will then outline further work in post-war planning.

A committee composed of Dr. Chas. M. Bond, Dr. Norman H. Stewart and Dr. H. W. Robbins was asked to formulate a general statement as to the post-war problem relating to Bucknell.

Dr. Phillip L. Harriman and the faculty advisory committee were designated to prepare a statement on specific steps to be taken in curricular and academic adjustment.

Dean Ralph E. Page, Treasurer Dayton L. Ranck, Dean Dorothy T. Dyer and Dr. James A. Gathings form a committee which will draw up recommendations concerning the adjustment of students returning from the war, as well as concerning general social life and student activities on the campus.

Navy Aide Speaks

At the meeting the Bucknell representatives heard Dr. Joseph W. Barker, assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, say that the college's main post-war job will be to take men who have been intensively trained to kill and reawaken in them an interest in liberal arts and scientific subjects.

This will require the faculty to take both a scholastic and personal interest in the returned soldier as an individual, Dr. Barker said, as the returned soldier will have a much more mature viewpoint than the students with which the faculty has been dealing before the war.

Colonel John M. Andrews, assistant to General Lewis Hershey, director of selective service, declared that after the war is over, approximately 35 million men and women will be in the process of readjusting their lives, and it is expected that at least a million of these men and women will want to resume their education.

According to Colonel Andrews, this will put a heavy burden on the colleges, which must make special preparations to receive these men and

(Continued on page 4.)

Arab Spirit Hits Bucknell Riffs; Da-Da-Da-Daaa

Drifting sands, thundering hoofs, persecuted Arabs, a desert song and a romantic serenading sheik in the pleasing form of Dennis Morgan have elicited violent responses from Bucknell women and trainees.

Mr. Morgan's dashing, boisterous rendition of four notes—da-da-da-daaa, from "The Riff Song", which he used as a code to warn his Arab friends in The Desert Song, has appealed to the fancies and well-developed vocal cords of Bucknellians to produce results that are ear-splitting.

The musical notes echo from some corner of the campus on an average of once every ten minutes. Girls shout them out in the dorms, under showers, across the quad; trainees hail each other with the lusty song, whistle it, blare it out as they run for formation.

Uttered by squeaking sopranos, cracking altos, wavering tenors, booming basses, it sometimes takes on a rugged similarity to the Tarzan yell. It seems to have a remarkable fascination for all students, and it also has some likeness to the victory notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

El Cubar, the handsome, daring and gifted sheik, might be flattered if he but knew what his song had done to the musical taste of Bucknell inhabitants; but if he could hear the attempts to reproduce his resounding tenor, his reaction might be otherwise.

173 Students Are On Dean's List For Last Semester

The following students have an average of 85% for November Term, 1943.

Adamson, N. A., Sr.; Baush, Elizabeth, Sr.; Baush, Mary, Fr.; Benson, Janet L., So.; Berce, E. S., N. C. T. P.; Bernstein, S., Fr.; Boice, Alice, Sr.; Bolens, J. D., Sr.; Bond, Wm. E., N. C. T. P.; Bowler, D. L., Fr.; Braun, Mildred, Jr.; Bull, Edna, So.; Bumpus, Alberta, Sr.; Chapman, June, Sr.; Child, Gloria, Fr.; Cleone, V. R., N. C. T. P.; Clemens, Rita, So.; Cliffe, Sylvia, Jr.; Coleman, Elizabeth, Sr.; Coll, Claudine, Fr.

Deming, R. C., Fr.; Diffenderfer, R. B., N. C. T. P.; Dillon, D. K., N. C. T. P.; Dillon, Eleanor, So.; Dolan, June, Fr.; Donaldson, Ann, Fr.; Doughty, Elizabeth, Jr.; Douglas, A. D., Jr.; Douglas, Wm. H., Fr.; Dresler, F. L., N. C. T. P.; Drout, F. G., N. C. T. P.; DuFreuil, Shirley, Fr.; Eisenberg, Meryl, Fr.; Eldridge, Phyllis, Fr.; Evans, Mary E., Sr.; Everett, Ruth E., Jr.

Fetterman, Anna, Sr.; Filippone, Gladys, So.; Fitzcharles, Florence, Sr.; Fleming, H. M., N. C. T. P.; Ford, Rosemary, Sr.; Francke, Harriet, Sr.; Frederick, Wm. A., Fr.; Fredericks, Ottilie J., Sh.; Freund, Katherine, Sr.; Fulford, C. D., N. C. T. P.; Gaier, L. Jr.

Georgens, Jacquelin, F., Fr.; Geschwindt, Nonnette M., Sr.; Gill, Marguerite, H., Jr.; Greenawalt, Marian R., Fr.; Greenes, Florence H., Jr.; Grist, Jean E., Sr.; Grim, Helen K., Jr.; Grosklaus, Evelyn, Sr.; Grove, Ann E. Jr.

Hall, Marjorie J., Jr.; Halligan, Ed-

(Continued on page 4.)

MAX BRAUER TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL MARCH 29

Former Prussian Senate Member and City Government Expert Studies German Problem

The Honorable Max Brauer, experienced authority on municipal government and former member of the Prussian Senate, will address students next week at chapel, on March 29 at 11 a. m.

Mr. Brauer has been making innumerable public addresses in America on the German situation, both from the secular and Christian point of view. He deals objectively with the vital problem of Germany after this war.

Born in Altona near Hamburg, Germany, Brauer became at 21 an official of one of the greatest consumers cooperatives in Germany, the internationally famous "Produktion" in Hamburg.

At 25 he was made the director of this organization, and after service at the front in World War I, he was elected mayor of Altona, a post which he held for more than 14 years. His administration was distinguished by economy and at the same time by the building of vast housing and slum clearance projects, hospitals, schools, parks, orphanages and a municipal public utility power plant "Unterelbe" which supplies the entire province of Schleswig-Holstein with current.

For ten years Mr. Brauer was a member of the Prussian Senate and of the governing board of the Association of German cities. Several times he was offered national cabinet posts which he declined, and only his vigorous opposition to the Nazi party prevented his appointment as Mayor of Berlin.

With the Nazi seizure of power, Mr. Brauer's property was confiscated, and he and his family fled to France. In 1933 he went to China at the request of the League of Nations as adviser on municipal and provincial government. As a result of Japanese pressure he was given instead the job of organizing rural cooperatives. The Nazis then caused his expulsion from China. He came to America, and until the outbreak of the present war, he returned to Europe each summer; he has been able to keep in close touch with developments both in and out of Germany.

Poling Urges Fighting Foe Without Hate

Love Is Only Positive Force in World Today, Pastor Says in Chapel

CITES CHINA'S CHIANG AS BRIGHT EXAMPLE

"Love is the greatest force in the world" was the message that Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Baptist Church in Philadelphia, gave to students in Chapel yesterday.

The world is changing all around us, he said; frontiers are changing, military science changes, battlefronts change from day to day. But there are certain absolutes which the shock and tide of battle cannot change, and the greatest of these absolutes is love. Hate is the minor element; love, the dynamic positive that conquers."

The greatest manifestation that love is the most powerful thing in the world is China's Chiang Kai-Shek, Dr. Poling believes. "Not so long ago I heard him pray for the Japanese and heard him ask that hatred for the enemy should not enter the heart of China. He is fighting to destroy Japanese military might, and as he fights he believes that the time will come when the Japanese and Chinese will live side by side in peace."

"Men fight and struggle, work and die because they love something. Our Revolutionary fathers died because they loved liberty. That liberty they passed on to us as our inheritance. Now we are paying a great price to be able to pass that freedom on to succeeding generations. And we cannot teach young Americans to hate other nations' men and children."

Sacrifice is the victory spirit, he declared. In every age sacrifice above mechanization wins through. "The man dying is alive forever," he declared.

"Kind Lady" To Be Given April 13&14

Psychological Drama Stars Halligan; Cast Includes Rubin and Randle

The date for Cap and Dagger's next production **Kind Lady** has been set for Thursday and Friday nights, April 13 and 14, in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Chodorov's **Kind Lady** is a psychological character study centering about an elderly lady, Mary Herris, whose friendly hospitality is cleverly encroached upon by a ruthless but polished villain in the person of Henry Abbot. As the drama unfolds the audience sees the gradual effect which his venomous designs have upon her mind.

Recent changes in the cast include: Edwina Halligan as Mary Herris, Anne Rubin as Lucy Weston and Jane Randle as Rose.

Director Maggie Gill reports that rehearsals are moving ahead as scheduled and Dottie Stolzenberg, production manager has stated that the set is well underway.

SPRING FELL APRIL 21 TAKING BOB SCHARMANN WITH IT---HEAD FIRST

Spring fell on the twenty-first, and so did Bob Scharmann '43. A group of Cap and Dagger members were working in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, shifting scenery, adjusting lights, and doing various odd jobs necessary for setting up the stage for "The Five Little Peppers", which is being produced there by Claire Tree Major. Suddenly, Scharmie disappeared. Every one had started hunting for him, when a voice came from the orchestra pit. There was Scharmie upside-down.

No one seems able to explain his fall, but that doesn't make it any more enjoyable for Scharmie, who is, at this writing, recuperating in the men's infirmary.

'E' Shipmates Reunited Via The Bucknellian

It was a case of "should old acquaintance be forgot" last Thursday afternoon, with **The Bucknellian** playing the role of the party of the third part. Owen Feeney ("my friends call me Bill") glanced at his paper last week and there on the front page he spotted a picture of his shipmate of a few months back, Bill Marcoux.

Feeney immediately "took off like a big bird", and he did not stop until he was rapping loudly on Marcoux's door in West College. Marcoux raised his weary eyes from his algebra assignment and grunted, "Come in". Feeney threw open the door and stood in the hall.

"Marcoux, you old \$&-?,!!?*\$!", he shouted.

"Feeney, you old *?\$!(-", Marcoux retorted.

The boys were reunited. All through that night they sat up recalling hectic days aboard the carrier U. S. S. Enterprise.

"How did I recognize you? It was easy. I just remembered how you looked when you were loafing on the elevator aboard the "E" and it checked with the picture in **The Bucknellian!**"

Neither of the lads had any idea that the other had been shipped to the same university until Feeney made his discovery almost three weeks after their arrival. Now two of the "saltiest characters" on campus will be able to get together for some real "breezeshooting sessions!" in the future.

TWO WAVE YOEMEN JOIN V-12 SHIP'S COMPANY

Two new replacements, Yeamon 3.c F. Susan Nussbaum and Yeoman 3/c Ethel Mae Hollinger, arrived last week to join the ship's company.

Both Waves finished boot training at Hunter College in Manhattan, then studied naval correspondence in the Yeoman's School at Iowa State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Before joining the Navy, Yeoman Nussbaum, of Cambridge, Pa., was graduated from Grace Martin Secretarial School in Pittsburgh. Yeoman Hollinger, of Littlestown, Pa., was graduated from Columbia Business College in Hagerstown, Md. Both girls are residents of Hunt Hall, fourth deck.

Students To Attend Religious Meeting

Student Christian Movement Holds Conference At Penn State March 17-19

Twenty-two students from Bucknell will attend the Mid-Winter Area Conference of the Student Christian Movement this weekend at Penn State, where Roy McCorkel, head of the Peace Council of Friends, will be the principal speaker. His theme will be "Religion Off The Shelf."

All the universities in this area will be represented at the conference, which begins Friday evening with a panel discussion and continues through Sunday morning in a schedule of recreation and worship.

Nancy Ireland, head of Intercollegiate Council, will be one of the speakers in the Friday evening discussion.

Those who will attend the conference from Bucknell are: Gabby Fackre, Eleanor Hudson, Ruth Irland, Margy Strouse, Harriet Frankey, Mary Searing, Elaine Greene, Dawn Knoebel, Doris Sievering, Dorothy Huffman, Winifred Bode, Marion Bee, Dorothy Ashman, Lynn Kappel, June Stott, Janet Shotwell, Eileen Donnelly, Phyllis Gray, Bill Webster, Sally Gould, Emily Josif and Nancy Ireland.

Students To Participate In Fellowship Sunday

A communion fellowship has been planned for this Sunday's Student Church at 7:00 p. m. in Hunt living room in order that students might prepare for participation in the religion-in-life-week to be held on campus during Holy Week.

Dr. Charles Bond is in charge of the service, assisted by Janet Leach.

Women Fill 15 Of 16 Offices As Result Of Class Elections; Frosh Prexy Only Man Named

College Revue Planned For May; Tryouts Are Set

Gals, Gags, Original Music Will Be Featured in All-Campus Show

Chorus girls, original musical scores, an orchestra in the pit will complete the Broadway background for an all college revue, the first of its kind ever to be held at Bucknell, which will flash before the footlights of the Lewisburg High School auditorium in the second week of May.

Garth Dietrick, Miss Ruth Lowther, Bob Scharmann '43, and George Naimark '45 are in charge of the musical production.

Dietrick announced Tuesday that plans are well under way and that he was looking for all kinds of talent; a tap chorus of eight girls, a girls' trio, male soloists, girl vocalists, both comedy and straight; girls to sing in a chorus who will also appear in skits; a boy and girl singing duo.

Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons in Bucknell Hall from 3:30-6:00 p. m. Anyone interested in any phase of the show is urged to come, either to try out for the show or to sign up for committees. Girls who can sew are needed to handle costumes. There will also be available all types of stage crew work and scenery painting, Dietrick said. "We want to use as many as we possibly can in the show."

The production staff is particularly in search of original songs, novelty, comedy, or love ballads, which will be arranged by Dietrick.

Navy Participating

An orchestra composed mostly of trainees will play in the pit, and a trainee glee club will sing Fred Waring arrangements.

The revue will be a college fantasy, touching phases of life on a college campus. The show will feature about 15 skits, including musical and production numbers.

The heads of the various departments for the revue will be announced next week.

Grey Squirrels Replace Red on Campus

The friendly grey squirrels on campus were imported by Dr. Nelson F. Davis to replace the native breed of red squirrels, exterminated when it was discovered that they were disturbing the birds.

Sauvain, Bucknell's Philatelist . (Stamp Collector To You), Shows Possibilities Of Popular Hobby

By Tamara Gurvitch

"Never a dull moment" ought to be a phrase identifying Dr. Walter H. Sauvain of the education department. Here is a man who can make you smile at stamps and who can teach geography and baseball terms by just showing his original stamp collections.

"I became interested in stamps at junior high school", said Dr. Sauvain, "but in college I discontinued this hobby." Dr. Sauvain returned to stamp collecting when he became principal of a school. "The students wanted to organize a stamp club," explained Dr. Sauvain, "and I was the only member of the faculty who knew enough about stamps to take charge of the group."

In his office at Taylor Annex, Dr. Sauvain has several framed collections; each seems more interesting than the preceding one. One of these cleverly arranged projects has a map of North America in the center. Around the map are stamps bearing scenes of North America and each of these stamps is connected by thread to the place it represents on the map. Below it is a jingle by Dr. Sauvain, the first letters of each line spelling out North America.

There is a collection set up commemorating the centennial of baseball. Using self-addressed envelopes and the centenary stamps, Dr. Sauvain sent the envelopes to cities whose names are synonymous with baseball terms. These were returned to the sender with cancellation marks like the following: Pitcher (N. Y.), Homer (Ohio), Ball Ground (Ga.), Base Line (Mich.) and Yankeetown (N. Y.). Some envelopes had to be sent to two places to achieve such results as Smackover Wall, the first situated in Ark., the second in Pa., and Kila Umpire from Mont. and Ark., respectively.

One can't but admire Dr. Sauvain's ingenuity. His idea in using stamps for puns certainly shows that a stamp collection is no boring matter. This point is illustrated by stamps bearing cancellation marks from Olive View and Madley, De Young and Manns Choice and Adsit and Beedia (in case you don't get it: I love you madly, the young man's choice and I'd sit beside her).

"I do not occupy myself with stamps continually", said Dr. Sauvain, "often quite some time elapses before I do anything, but I always do go back to them as I find this hobby very enjoyable and entertaining."

Baush, Stolzenberg, Kelly, and Widger Named to Tops Positions

PRECEDENTS BROKEN IN COEDS' SWEEP

New officers for this semester include one man and 15 women. Presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively are: Betty Baush, Dottie Stolzenberg, Emily Kelly and Tom Widger.

Nominations were held last Thursday night in Hunt Hall living room, and were made from the floor. Balloting was held Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 in Larison Hall and Roberts Hall.

Other officers of the senior class, as a result of the voting are Maggie Gill, vice president; Patty Reynolds, secretary; and Jane Weber, treasurer. This is the first time that all Bucknell's senior officers have been women.

Vice President of the junior class is Alice Nix, secretary is Adele Weaver, and treasurer is Mary Lou Jenkins.

The sophomore class elected Ricky Richter as vice president, Maggie Gurnee, secretary, and Betty Wynn, treasurer.

The freshman class boasts Bucknell's only male class officer, as mentioned above. Other officers include: Barbara Messer, vice president; Jane Frantz, secretary; and Jean Taylor, treasurer.

Charles Warner Reported Missing In Action In Italy

Charles Warner, who left Bucknell a year ago to enlist in the service, has been reported missing in action in Italy.

Warner, who was fighting with the Rangers on the Italian front, has been in the war theater since last October. He received his primary training at Fort Jackson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warner of Zeigler Tract.

C. & D. Elects Officers

Recent elections for Cap and Dagger officers for the coming year named Dottie Stolzenberg, president; Jackie Novikoff, vice president; Betty Grove, secretary.

Patty Reynolds is the new business manager of Cap and Dagger, appointed by the faculty.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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A CROSS SECTION OF CAMPUS LIFE

At a meeting of Student Faculty Congress last week came the final report on the future of Radio Workshop as a representative interest group on Congress. Representation was denied. This once again the firecracker is ignited, and the Workshop-Congress battle is on.

The SEC constitution states that a new interest group has the right to petition Congress for representation. With a three-fourths vote from the various interest groups on Congress, a new group will be recognized.

Radio Workshop is not a "new" interest group. However, until this year it was a group with little organization, and Congress's argument that it did not represent a cross section of our college life was justifiable. Workshop has petitioned for representation several times, the most recent petition having been drawn up in September. The reply came only last week when the final votes from the various interest groups at last lagged in to pronounce the decision.

A Congress official has stated, "It is just a matter of time until Workshop receives admission." It is the opinion of this student, as a representative Congress member, that what workshop needs is a higher type of program, that there is no vitality within the group itself, that workshop doesn't keep enough people busy, that several bang-up performances would, however, do the trick. Then there is the argument that workshop boasts no public relations with faculty cooperation.

Workshop voices a strong opposition. Many people who make accusations against workshop never go down to the workshop to see the evidence of student interest. While the actual organization was formerly what you might label "one-man", this is no longer true. There are committee heads and committees which assume responsibility for all phases of a broadcast. Over one hundred students have this year expressed a willingness to work. A complete set of files is consulted regularly. These include records of voice testings in addition to classification for the technical divisions of radio.

Eager workshop members have sought to learn more about radio through the use of books in the library. One year ago there was one radio book on the hill. Now the library boasts ten books which deal with radio broadcasting plus other books on radio which are helpful.

Radio is not a "closed" vocational field. It has a future with remarkable opportunities for anyone who is interested. A former workshop director upon entering the service assumed charge of his camp radio station. A more recent graduate has written that mention of her participation in radio workshop was influential in obtaining her present job. Not many trainees will condescend to buy budget tickets, yet there are trainees who are willing to pay a portion of the budget fee in order to participate in the broadcasts.

Workshop desires representation on Congress as a recognition of work that has been done. Representation would give workshop some of the prestige which it deserves.

The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

The biggest thing that has hit Bucknell in a long time seems to be El Cobar. Any day now, I am expecting to see camels and fast Arabian horses moving across the men's quad.

For one whose favorite season is spring and who rejoices when the first day of spring finally comes, I was darn disgusted to find myself face-down in a snow drift at 1:49 on Monday, at the very moment when that mythical female is supposed to usher Spring in with violets, daffodils, and warm breezes. I listened in vain for one of those rumored rustles of spring, but if there were any, this little chicken doesn't know about it. My ears were filled with snow. Spring always reminds me of that poem by the famous Delbert Dudsworth, Ph. D. (Phenomenally Numb).

The winter's went; the spring has came.
The birds is up to their old game.
The time are ripe, so I is here
To wish you lots of spring-time cheer.

P. S. Who am I kidding?

At this point, I was going to bring you some financial news, but no money, no news. (I think this is "priceless", get it?)

Gleaned from Religion Class: Have you ever heard of the wicked flea? The wicked flee where no man pursueth..... Well, I have to live up to the title of this column, don't I?

After interviewing a lot of trainees about the canteen, and after many years spent on careful study and research, I have reached this conclusion: People don't have much leisure, but when they have it, they can't think of anything to occupy it with. (Never end a sentence with a preposition, I always say). In view of my findings, I have compiled this list of things to do in your spare time.

1. Figure out what happens to the stuff that was where the hole in your sock is now.
2. Find where the light goes when you close the refrigerator door.
3. Help your professor figure out what happened to that paper you're POSITIVE you handed in.
4. Write letters to the administration demanding a two months' Easter vacation.

Helpful Hints for Heifers:

If you wish to grow thinner,
Diminish your dinner.
and remember, gals, you can't eat your cake, and have IT, too.

At this discordant note, mayhap 'tis best to bid my dear reader a fond adieu. S'long until the next time I get enough courage to go through this again.

Dr. Poling Finds Morale Highest On Battle Fronts

By Jeanne Phillips

With a series of battle front visits behind him that would rival even Eleanor Roosevelt herself, Dr. Daniel Poling, yesterday's chapel speaker, recently arrived in the United States.

Traveling with the papers of a war correspondent, sent to cover assignments for the Philadelphia Inquirer, The Christian Science Monitor, and Time Inc, he has flown 7500 miles in the past year. His travels include England, Scotland, South Ireland, Portugal, North Africa (where he arrived in Tunisia during the final days of that campaign), camps in South America and the Caribbean area, Central Africa, Egypt, Arabia, India, Siam and China. Soon after Easter he plans to go to Australia and the South Pacific area.

His especial interest on these trips is the Chaplain Corps, and he has spent much time visiting the chaplains in all the posts which he could reach.

When asked what he thought of the morale of the boys at the fronts, Dr. Poling said that he found the morale getting increasingly high as he got closer to advanced positions. It is poorest in the rest camps and other places where the boys have nothing to do but wait.

However, Dr. Poling stated that "I am more concerned with the home front than overseas. We are winning the war, but the war is not yet won, and until it is won, it could be lost. That will be decided by the home front. One imperative now is complete and sacrificial American unity."

During his travels Dr. Poling met many Bucknellians in all parts of the world, but the encounter which especially impressed him took place in Kunming, China. He suddenly found himself face to face with an American pilot, who immediately said "Aren't you Billie Poling's father?" Dr. Poling quickly brought the pilot, whose name is Paul Smith, class unknown, up to date as to Billie's change of name.

OWEN DIRINGER NEW SAMMIE PRESIDENT

Sigma Alpha Mu held their elections for new house officers last week. Owen Diringer '45 was elected Prior of the Fraternity, Arnold Kroner '47 was elected Exchequer, and Eugene Gaier was elected Recorder.

Other officers elected were Melvin Landew, Social Chairman; Jay Maisel, House Manager; David Schlang, Peldgemaster, David Carlin, Historian, and Arnold Bernstein, Caterer.

One hundred students surely represent a cross section of college life. The progress that workshop has made cannot be disregarded. It is not a stagnant organization, and it certainly displays more vitality and student interest than several organizations now represented on Congress. Organizations which were once active but which in recent years have lost prestige, enthusiasm, and student interest, nevertheless, maintain representation. Why put a damper on an activity which in reality meets every qualification of an active student interest group?

Lewisburg was originally known as Derrstown.

FIRST AID COURSE

First Aid will not be offered during the summer session, Miss Mary Whitenight, women's physical education instructor has announced, and since the course is required for graduation, those girls expecting to graduate in June or October must take the course this semester.

The course is given during the fall and spring semesters to any girl, no matter what class she is in. It is not limited to seniors and Miss Whitenight has advised that girls do not wait until their last year to get the required credit in First Aid.

FRESHMAN HOUSES HOLD TEA FOR NEW FROSH

A tea for the purpose of acquainting first and second semester freshmen and transfer students will be given by the freshmen of the Kappa Sig and Phi Gam houses on Sunday from 3 to 4:30 in the Kappa Sig house.

The committee in charge of the tea consists of the following: from the Kappa Sig house, Faith Lief, chairman, Barbara Fitzgerald, Jean McKernan, Lynn Deisler, Audrey Bruce, Peg Jenkenson and Midge Stickler; from the Phi Gam house, Peg Mathews, Lorraine Kress, Peg Milnamow.

S. A. M. Initiates Tisch, Turon; Pledges Five

Sigma Alpha Mu initiated P. Robert Tisch and Martin Turon into the fraternity last week. There are now 18 active members in the fraternity.

Pledged into the fraternity last week, were Gabriel Fried, Paul Fine, Arthur Messinger, Martin Kest, and Jack Simon.

Kappa Chi Lambda Discusses Purpose Of Morning Church Service

Kappa Chi Lambda, newly formed religious fraternity on campus, discussed the purpose of the morning church service under the direction of Helen Eyster at their regular meeting this week. The exact question put to the group was "Is it the purpose of the morning church service to be a worship experience with inspirational and emotional stimulus or should it stress dissemination of helpful ideas, counsel and solutions to problems?"

Jane Rockwell '46, spoke on the emotional and inspirational theme, Joe Bogar '46, on the advice and counsel theme and Bert Entrekin on the sermon.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

WAVES — The Swabbies here at Bucknell bid Welcome to the women in service who have entered this domain of three hundred acres. You are twice welcome—both as Waves and WOMEN —which all reminds me of a joke— which the editor just censored!!

STREET-SCENE — The Lewisburg gals screaming, "Fire one, Fire two" and an avalanche of snow balls descending upon the old Bucknell "salts."

BUCKNELL BEAT—Lt. Franceski describing that "extra touch"—what a technique!.....Seaman Chapa's striking bathrobe providing the brilliance on Fourth Deck, West Wing.....The nightly 21:30 shows on most decks—everything from a circus to an imitation of one of the campus cuties..... "Mrs." Moore and others in lament for their boys at Asbury Park.....We hate to brag, but we received a letter of 40-pages—Can you duplicate or better it??.....Lover" Reese describing his adventures with the opposite sex— What an imagination!.....Will Marcoux, frequenter of Hulley House and other Lewisburg points of interest, spending half the nite exclaiming, "It can't happen in V-12"—No, we didn't get it either.....

COMPANY SCENE—Platoon Leader—"Hold that pivot." Guide—"I got it." Platoon Leader—"Okay, you can leave it go now."

POETRY—Every now and then we come across some poetry that would even appeal to our hard billed salts.

ONE NEVER KNOWS

He seemed to he so very slow,
I thought I could be good,
I thought "how easy to say no."
Well.....I thought I could.

Ida Rose Lake,
Posted outside of "chow hall"—"Looking for someone?? You'll find her at the Canteen."

WOMEN AND SONG—We have a bone to pick with the soldier who described the Sailors and Marines as fighting for second place when it comes to women. The soldier friend seems to have forgotten our battle slogans— "A gal in every port," and "The Marines have landed, and have the situation well in hand."

Vacancies In Chapel Choir To Be Filled By Monday

The Chapel Choir has several vacancies in membership this semester, and those interested in joining should see Mr. Grigg Fountain, director. These vacancies must be filled by next Monday night at the regular rehearsal hour from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

A concert scheduled for the latter part of April is now being prepared.

Music School Record Room Is Open Two Nites A Week

The record room in the Music Building will be open from 7 to 9 on Monday and Wednesday nights, according to Mr. Grigg Fountain, in order that students not taking Music 100 may listen to the records of their choice.

Lt. Knorr Is Assigned As Medical Officer

Lieutenant (j. g.) John K. Knorr III has been assigned as medical officer for the Navy V-12 Unit here, Lieut. Commander Fleming announced. Lt. Knorr, who arrived on campus Tuesday, came here from the U. S. Naval Base at Norfolk, Va.

A graduate of Dartmouth and Jefferson Medical College, Knorr is replacing Lieut. R. H. Wiggall, who was transferred some time ago. Since his departure Lieut. Vincent C. Olshefski of the Bloomsburg V-12 Unit has been serving also as doctor for the Bucknell trainees.

College courses at Bucknell were opened to women in 1883, with a degree conferred upon a woman for the first time in June, 1885.

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Tri Delta entertained Miss Kathleen Davis, national traveling secretary, last weekend. Initiation was held for Norma White and Marty Sargent last Sunda y morning. Muriel Hansen Denny, ex-'45, returned to the campus for the weekend. Lois Depuy entertained Bob Shimmel. Jean Newsome's engagement to Midshipman Dudley Waldner was announced recently. She visited him in Chicago last week. Alex Huston spent the weekend in New York visiting Ensign Thomas Fuller, Charlotte Crothers entertained Louise Crothers and Peggy Fatzinger from Catasauqua.

Delta Zeta's Ruth Bolton entertained her fiance, Roland MacRoberts, last weekend. Doris Bullwinkle visited her fiance in Secaucus, N. J.

The Pi Phis had a cozy in the suite Saturday night. Gloria Child spent the weekend at Susquehanna University. Louise Snyder, Phyl Costich and Betty Cleckner entertained their parents last weekend.

Kappa Delta's Betty Fisher visited Pvt. Bud Stevens in Manchester, Conn. June Bunnell visited Hugh Richards at Elmira, N. Y. last weekend. Lucy Ray entertained Tom Fusia last weekend. Mike Wisehaupt visited Bruce Bassett. Patti Canright entertained Jay Slack, ex-'46. Kay Kuster entertained her parents last Sunday.

Alpha Chi's Lee Dillon visited a/s Warren Elze at Colgate last weekend. Emily Derr entertained S. 2/c Ralph Dougherty at her home in Williamsport.

Phi Mu held a cozy with the Alumnae and Patroness groups in the suite last Sunday. Honey Rhinesmith entertained Bob Baker '44 last weekend. Mary Louise Allen visited her sister in Harrisburg last weekend. Pressy Searing entertained her father, Capt. Carl Searing. Janet Greenfield visited a/s Porter Wagner at his home in Danville. Babs Russell entertained Pfc. Henry Mitchell of the University of Pennsylvania last weekend.

The Men Speak!

Loud Cry Against Sem Stag Lines

By Patti Canright & Peggy Ryan

"Any bright ideas for the canteen?" we inquired hopefully of one V-12 trainee after another. At first, they greeted us with "What I'd really like is a bit of Margie Hart or Gypsy Rose Lee", but after we had waited a few minutes, the fog lifted, and the majority of them came through with one plan or another. The fellows all agree that the canteen is pretty super with the "juking" on week-nights, the occasional Saturday night dances, and the Sunday afternoon local talent shows. They really go for the appearances of "Taffy and Joe", and follow their escapades with lively interest, and when even the now-famous El Cobar and his gallant Riffs arrived on the scene last Sunday, the house was nearly brought down.

A large number of them, however, have some suggestions that they think could be employed when the canteen organization runs out of ideas, and some additions that they think should be put into effect now.

The return of the Happy Hours, complete with orchestra, was an almost unanimous request. The fellows say there is plenty enough musical talent among them to start up another dance band such as they had last semester. Even the girls can readily see this by walking around the men's quad and listening to the syncopated rhythms of clarinets, saxophones and other instruments floating from various windows. Another unanimous vote came for the instigation of dancing on Sunday at the Rec Room. The boys complained that dancing was allowed at the downtown USO on Sunday, but prohibited at Bucknell. "More girls, more girls" was the cry that came from every corner. "Do the girls feel the Bison spirit so much that they have to go into herds at every stag dance?" was another complaint. It takes a really lion-hearted male to charge into a mass of feminity and single out one co-ed for a dance.

A large group were enthusiastic about coed participation in hikes and picnics when the weather gets warmer. Fleet boys and regulars (at least, those who aren't going steady) agreed they would like to get better acquainted with the girls, and several furnished the idea of a Sadie Hawkins or Leap Year Dance, hinting that the girls could handle the getting-acquainted situation better than the men.

In addition to these more common requests, a few original ideas popped in here and there. Pvt. Bob Ziegler furnished the plan of organized seasonal sports such as skiing, baseball, bicycling, tennis and horseback riding with coed participation. A/S Adrian Smith picked on his own sex with the complaint that not enough boys showed up at the stag dances. A/S H. B. Hile forlornly remarked that the fraternities seemed to be hoarding Lewisburg's supply of pool tables, and wondered if they could make them available to the service men. A/S George Housman is interested in forming a trainee glee club to appear at the canteen, and also thought that a comic old-fashioned minstrel show would be a success.

Pvt. Joseph MacKay remarked that trainee participation would add to the variety. Pvt. Floyd Vuillemot broached the idea of furnishing each canteen show with a central theme in order to make the programs more unified, and A/S Mike Cobb suggested that if a different group on campus were in charge of the program each week there would be more talent reached, and therefore greater variety.

Specific entertainers including, Bill Hoeveler, boogie woogie piano; Sgt. Hevron, solo dancing; trainee Safarini, accordian; an un-named spoon player from the hill; Reg Bittner and his as-yet-unorganized quartet, were requested by some of those questioned.

With all this interest shown in the work of the canteen, there should be no reason why it won't continue to be the success that it is now. Here's to bigger and better entertainments!

Edwards Describes Close Fighting At Ansio Beachhead

Captain Charles R. Edwards '41, who fought in the battle that saw the Allies hold the Anzio beachhead and launch a counter-offensive against the Germans the latter part of February, described the fighting as being "at such close quarters that our men didn't have room to throw grenades."

A veteran of the Sicilian and Volturno campaigns, Capt. Edwards is a member of an infantry unit fighting with the Fifth Army.

While at Bucknell Edwards was president of Sigma Chi fraternity, a member of the Booster Club and was active in intramural sports, football and boxing. He received his commission in June, 1942.

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Plans Being Made For Complete V-12 Sports Schedule

Interplatoon Volleyball And Softball Among Sports On Trainee Program

By A/S William A. Weaver

Although trainee sports have been at a standstill since the close of the inter-platoon basketball tournament, the coming of spring will find the trainees again seeking victories for their various companies and platoons.

A complete schedule of mushball and volleyball is being planned by Lieut. Young, athletic officer. Boxes and cartons containing everything from teeth protectors to ball gloves have been received by the local V-12 athletic office and the "go" sign from mother nature is all the "swabbies" and "gyrenes" need.

It is rumored that Company B's "Immortal Sergeant" Heaverin is going to take time out from his varsity baseball duties to hold secret mushball practices in the East Wing for all "volunteers" (this includes everyone but V-12 4F's) from his company. The sergeant is quite a ball player himself and his advice is expected to make Company B a powerful threat to all other companies. They can be found working out every Saturday afternoon at the local "bucket."

Such players as Freddie Drexler, Company E's star pitcher of last season, Roger Whitford, another of Company E's better pitchers, Jim "Lunge" Worst and Pete Calengno and many more stars of last season have left the unit. This leaves the field wide open for the "old salts" and new arrivals on the campus.

A definite date has not yet been decided upon for the beginning of the new season, but the complete schedule will be printed in The Bucknellian as soon as it is released.

Eight Teams Start Men's B.B. League

S. A. M., S. A. E., Phi Gam, 'Red' Broughs Win in League Opener

TEAMS APPEAR TO BE EVENLY MATCHED

By Leslie Brown

The men's Instramura l basketball league opened this week with four fast games being played. From the looks of the first day of play, it appears that the teams in the league are well matched this year and there will probably he some exciting games played.

The league will continue for the next three weeks and if it is necessary, post season championship games will be played to determine the winner. There will be no awards of any type offered this year.

L. C. A.—S. A. M.

In the first game of the evening, the Sammies took the measure of the champion Lambda Chis by the score of 33-19. The Sammies kept moving fast and once they got the lead in the first minute of play, they never gave it up. The Lambda Chi offense was built around Marcusio, who scored 16 points and Coester. High scorers for the S. A. M. team were Schlang, 10, Kroner 10, and Landew with 8. The lineups for the two teams were: L. C. O.: Marcusio, Ivey, Coester, Kresge, Riggins, Armstrong. For the Sammies it was Schlang, Landew, Fried, Tisch, Kromer, Kogan, Weisbrod, Messinger, Golub.

S. A. E.—Demies

The S. A. E's had little trouble in conquering the Demies Tuesday by the one-sided score of 54-19. Every one on the S. A. E. team took part in the scoring jamboree with as Layden high scorer with 18 points. Phil Morton was close behind him with 14 markers. Sullisch and Bishop each dropped in eight points for the Demies for 16 of their 19 points. The lineups were as follows: S. A. E.: Layden, Williams, Morton, Davison, Widger, Lawder, Deming. Demies: Ertel, Bishop, Sollisch, Rode, Neff, Fackre, Siss, and Crowder.

X—F. G. D.

The Phi Gams picked up where they left off last season by defeating the Sigs by the score of 53-26. The Phi Gams were just to much for the Sigma Chis last night and had no trouble in winning. Charlie Ogg was high man for the winners dropping in 22 points, Frank Haas scored 18 for the winning team. Chuck Keevil was the whole Sig offense scoring 14 of their points, most of his shots being from outside. The lineups for the two teams. Sigma Chis: Keevil, Puff, Myers, Marrone and Titus. For Phi Gam: Campbell, Ogg, Haas, Armstrong, Baker, Rogers.

Red Brough—Leftovers

The Red Brough's found their first game rather easy this week defeating the Leftovers in a one-sided game by the score of 58-18. Leon Psaty was high man in the game, swishing the nets for 18 of his teams points. Borsus scored 14 for the winners. Brown scored eight for the losers. The lineups for the two teams. Red Brough's, Schey, Goodenow, Miller, Psaty, Check and Borsus. Leftovers, Kummell, Higgins, D'Amico, Brown and James.

Miss Emma Dillon '15, a lawyer in Trenton, was the first woman officer of the National Bar Association, and is president of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

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SIDELINES

By Arnold L. Kroner

Another Bucknell boy is getting his big chance as a major league ball player this season. Joe Buzas, who four summers ago could be seen cavorting around second base in the shadows of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway, is now with the champion New York Yankees at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Buzas is getting his trial with the Yankees after three seasons of minor league ball. He started with Richmond and last year moved up to the Newark Bears.

Buzas big opportunity came when Joe Gordon was called for military duty leaving second base wide open. Although Buzas' chances of remaining with the New York team seem very good, he will still have to show himself above Stirnweiss to become the regular second baseman.

Stirnweiss has the inside track on the second base job due to the fact that he has more experience than Buzas and has played with the Yankees last year. Stirnweiss also has an advantage tis year over Buzas because of a lame arm that Joe Buzas had when he came to the training camp. Joe still hasn't been able to engage in any strenuous workouts this year.

* * * * * * * * * * *

— BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT —

Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania's representative in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York, met defeat last week in their first game. Coach Julian's Mules just didn't have enough to cope with the deadly shots of the boys from DePaul University. Trailing by only three points at the half, Baietti and his boys just couldn't get moving and as a result, DePaul piled up a 14-point advantage in the second half. The final score was 65-48. This defeat eliminates Muhlenberg from the tournament.

Had the Mules been playing in their mid-season form, they would probably have given a much better showing but as it was the boys just couldn't match the strides of the big men from DePaul.

One of the things that this Muhlenberg team will probably leave to the college is a big name in basketball. They pulled over 23,000 spectators in their home games this season which is about three times as many people that went to see the Muhlenberg eleven perform. Muhlenberg can be expected to become one of the big basketball powers in the East in the coming years.

* * * * * * * * * * *

— BASEBALL FUTURE —

The first baseball call of the week was made last week with 11 pitchers and nine catchers showing up for the first day of practice. Under the guidance of Coach Ludwig and Russell Wright, the boys started loosening up their tight muscles in the Davis Gymnasium. The rest of the team will start practice later this week.

* * * * * * * * * * *

— MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL —

The major leagues started spring practice this week for their third war season. Many uncertainties face the big league managers this year. Most of the men who played last year are either in the armed forces or are staying on farms or in war industries. The majority of the teams are made up of men over 37 or men who are 4-F.

The brand of ball played in the majors this year will probably be below the calibre of that played in previous years however, the important thing as far as the fans are concerned is that baseball continues. The major league season of 1918 had to be shortened because of the war and the popular feeling during this war is that the same measures shall not have to be taken again.

National Invitation Tourney Underway

Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania's Hopefuls, Beaten In Start of Playoffs

Despite the fact that "old man baseball" has made its bid to step into the spotlight of sports, there still remains the fact that there are several games to be played in the post season National Invitation Tournament.

Last week saw the start of the tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York as Muhlenberg fell prey to the fast breaking quintet from DePaul University and St. John's pulling one out of the bag by conquering Bowling Green's highly touted five. Monday night's game showed the trouncing of the Canadian courtsters by the Oklahoma Aggies.

This Saturday night the finals of the tournament will be played and the winners will find themselves the holders of the eastern basketball crown. Along with the finals at the Garden this weekend, there will be a co-featured game which will bring together two crack service teams.

The finishing touch will be put on the basketball season next Tuesday night, March 28, when there will be an East-West game played at the Garden.

Women's Court Finals To Start Tomorrow Nite

With the S. C. C., Tri-Delt, and K. D. teams all deadlocked for the women's court championship with one loss each, the play-off tournament which begins this Friday in Tomlin Gym when the Tri-Delt and K. D. teams meet, should offer battles to the finish. The winner of Friday night's game will meet S. C. C. next week in the championship encounter.

Up until last Friday night when the Tri-Delts emerged victorious by the slim 15-14 margin over S. C. C., the Campus club apparently had the championship clinched, having been undefeated until that time. With the Tri-Delt victory, however, complications arose as the D. D. D.'s had previously lost to Kappa Delta by a 19-14 score.

Just what will happen Friday night remains to be seen. Dudley Bell and June Stott will probably pace the K. D. offensive, with Betty Miller and Ann Gerhard lading the Tri-Delt attack.

The only other game on the women's courts this week was a 72-4 K. D. victory over a handicapped D. Z. team. Monday night, with June Stott racking up 24 points in the last half.

'STAR BRIGHT' BRIGHTEST SPOT IN C. & D. HISTORY

By Peg Thompson

"Loneliness Sits Across the Table From Me." Haven't you heard Bucknellians humming this catchy song? Or haven't you seen Professor C. Willard Smith dress up in a gay peasant skirt and kerchief to imitate Shirley Higgins '43, singing "All Dressed Up?"

Bucknellians haven't forgotten these hit tunes from "Star Bright", the first original musical comedy ever to be produced by Cap and Dagger.

In 1942, two clever seniors, Gene Nicolait and George Egan, wrote a musical comedy for some of their classmates, and Cap and Dagger nabbed the script for production. Into the "hit" went months of rewriting, title changing, music and dance rehearsals, plus the more routine problems of directing and constructing scenery.

Finally, in mid-April of '42, the brilliantly successful musical was staged as "Bucknell's Own." Gene wrote the enchanting music, George the dialogue and Egan and Helen Oaks '42, collaborated in writing the lyrics. Egan also directed the cast of favorites most of whom are now married or in the service.

The cast included Jinx Greenig, Treva Polling Roy, Cris O'Malley, Shirley Higgins, George Burns, George

(Continued on page 4.)

Initial Baseball Practice Starts With 20 Players

Pitchers and Catchers Hold First Indoor Workout At Davis Gymnasium

Anyone who happened to be in Davis Gym about 4:30 last Friday might have concluded that Bucknell's baseball squad was out in force; but it was just the battery men, 21 strong, showing Coach Ludwig a sample of their wares.

Remarks by some interested bystanders were made to the effect that there should be no shortage of catchers on the squad and that many of the boys had seen mound action some where.

The line-up includes: Gene Hubka, John Rzonca, Earl Nieustedt, Varue Kimmick, Tom Lamendola, Les Heinz, Owen Feeney, Bill Best and Harvey Huber, catchers, and Bill Holliday, Dave Kravitz, John Cooney, Herman Bloom, Frank Speicher, David Falls, Bill Weaver, Bill Ellis, John Kelley and Frank Burns, pitchers.

Coach Ludwig had quite a job on his hands trying to keep the boys in a moderate warm-up, for many of them seemed to think it was the third inning of the World Series and were throwing a little too hard for the first day. The enthusiasm and talent shown in this first session caused an excusable optimism about the coming season. The candidates realize that there is hard work ahead and are reminded of such by Sergeant Heaverin, who is whipping himself into shape in anticipation of this conditioning program.

Light workouts will be held in Davis Gym every afternoon this week. When the weather permits the squad will be able to go right into batting practice, for the battery men should be ready after this period of loosening up in the gym. There is considerable worry about this spring's offering in the way of weather, but the squad should be out doors in about two weeks.

Stephen William Taylor Hall was the first building to be erected on the present Bucknell campus. It was first occupied in 1849.

There are 18 Bucknell women in the armed services. Twelve are WAVES; six are WACs.

In the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines, Bucknell has 1604 former students, including two generals and one admiral.

There were 65 members of the faculty in 1928; today there are approximately 115.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944. NUMBER 32.

Lindemann, '45 New Editor Of Bucknellian

Bishop Retires to Associate Editor; Patterson Named Managing Editor

CHANGES GO INTO EFFECT NEXT WEEK

Puff Lindemann '45 has been appointed by the Board of Publications to the editorship of **The Bucknellian** and will assume her position next week, replacing Audrey Bishop '45, who will retire to the rank of associate editor.

PUFF LINDEMANN

A member of Kappa Delta sorority, and of Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternities, Puff has worked on **The Bucknellian** for over two and a half years, having held the positions of assistant news editor, assistant managing editor, and for the past year has served in the capacity of managing editor.

Other Staff Appointments

Nancy Patterson '45 will replace Puff Lindemann as managing editor, assisted by Jeanne Phillips '46, former assistant news editor, who will fill a vacancy as one of the assistant managing editors. Peg Thompson '46 and Elizabeth Bowen '46 will retain their positions as the other two assistant managing editors.

Alice Nix '46 will take over the news editorship, a vacancy left by Nancy Patterson. Barbara Dyer '45 will replace Bobbie Bowers '45 as social editor.

The positions of business, advertising and circulation managers will not be changed until the end of the semester.

Gold's Condition Has Improved, Says Navy Doctor

Lt. (j. g.) John Knorr, medical officer for the V-12 Unit, announced yesterday that the condition of Bill Gold, A. S., who has been suffering from a meningococcus infection, a type of meningitis, is definitely improved.

Gold received nourishment and recognized his visitors on Tuesday, and Lt. Knorr is quite optimistic about his recent improvement.

Seaman Gold, the son of Professor John Gold of the mathematics department, was taken to Geisinger Hospital last Wednesday. The source of the infection has not been definitely determined.

1944 Edition Of L'Agenda Goes To Press Today

Doughty '45 Commended For Work; Yearbook Ads Top Thousand Dollar Mark

With "everyone working like mad day and night at the last minute," according to Editor-in-chief Kitty Stevenson, the grater part of the 1944 **L'Agenda** went to press today.

Editor Stevenson promises students an entertaining, interesting and strikingly different book this year.

One of the outstanding features will be the V-12 section, depicting various phases in the life of a trainee. Another is the beauty queen section, and Kitty is now waiting for the crucial decision to come from the judge, to date an anonymous figure whose identity will be revealed at the Editor's discretion.

Advertising Over $1000 Mark

"Advertising has topped the thousand dollar mark, thanks to Betsy Doughty," said Kitty. "The large number of ads has made possible a padded cover for **L'Agenda**." Kitty predicts that the book will probably be released to students early in June.

The senior section of the book has proved to be the most difficult to handle because of students' uncertainty as to what class they are actually in and when they will graduate. Also, trainees transferred from other colleges who desired their pictures in **L'Agenda** presented a problem.

Trainees Order L'Agenda

Quite a few of the trainees have placed their orders for the yearbook, Kitty revealed.

All the art work in the book has been done by students, even the sculptured figures created by Carmen Marinier.

"The whole staff has been wonder-

(Continued on page 4.)

9 O'clock Opera Company Plays Here April 19

Artist Course Engages Group Which Specializes in Modernizing Mozart

NEW YORK CRITICS LAUD PERFORMANCE

The 9 O'Clock Opera Company, one of the most popular and successful attractions now touring the country, has been engaged by the Bucknell Artist Course Committee for an appearance in the Lewisburg High School auditorium Wednesday evening, April 19.

Of the Company's recent modernized production of Mozart's comic opera "Figaro" in New York City's Town Hall, **The Times** said, "Superb music, admirable singing, and a charming production."

Will Give Opera in English

Playing in over 150 cities during the past two seasons, the 9 O'Clock Opera Company will present for a Lewisburg audience either the "Marriage of Figaro" or Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," sung in English and staged in modern dress.

The Company was started three years ago by a group of Juilliard School graduates with no jobs and a minimum of capital, but with good taste, good looks and good voices. Since then they have travelled all over the East, South and Middle West. "The personnel of the organization has changed almost a hundred percent, but the spirit, the looks, and the voices are still just right," wrote Henry Simon, of PM.

Aronson Exhibition Will Open Sunday

Wickey, Gummo to Arrange Theater Sketches and Model of Set Designer

The exhibition of several works by Boris Aronson will open at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 2, in Robert's Hall. Harry Wickey and Blanchard Gummo are arranging this exhibit, which is one of the series that are being presented here.

The exhibition will include theater designs, sketches and a model set. The creative element in the complete designing of one set will be the theme. It will show the evolution of a stage design from the earliest sketches to the finished product.

Well-known as the set designer of many plays such as "Awake and Sing," "The Gentle People," "Heavenly Express," "Clash by night," "The Russian People" and "Cabin in the Sky," Aronson's approach to the stage is one from the standpoint of the painter, not from interior decorator. He is primarily interested in the character of the environment in relation to the play.

Religion-In-Life Week Begins Sunday; Dr. Gordon Poteat To Deliver Opening Address, Replacing Walter H. Judd

Conference Keynoters

DR. NEWTON C. FETTER

DR. GORDON POTEAT

Informal Discussions on Religion to Be Held in Dorms and Houses

OVER 120 WORK ON PLANS FOR CONCLAVE

More than 120 students and faculty members are now engaged in planning for Bucknell's Religion-in-Life-Week, which begins this Sunday, April 2, and continues through Holy Week, April 3, 4 and 5.

Dr. Gordon Poteat, professor of ethics at Crozer Seminary in Philadelphia and formerly professor of sociology at the University of Shanghai, is replacing Congressman Walter H. Judd, who was forced to cancel his visit for the opening services. Dr. Poteat's keynote address, "One Man's Battle", will be given in the Methodist Church at 10:40 a. m. this Sunday.

Judd Needed in Minnesota

Dr. Judd's presence has been required in his state by his constituents during the Easter recess of Congress in order to file his candidacy for re-election, since Minnesota's primary elections have been moved up six months.

Eight other guest leaders, in addition to Dr. Poteat, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon and Dr. Eduard Lindeman, will conduct discussion groups and hold personal interviews with students. Schedules have been placed in the Dean of Women's Office, the C. A. Office and Carnegie Library where students may sign up in advance for personal interviews with available speakers.

Two Bucknellians To Return

Two Bucknellians, Dr. Newton C. Fetter '09, and Fred B. Igler '12, are cooperating with the C. A. in this year's Religion-in-Life-Week and are returning to the campus to take part in the sessions and interviews.

Dr. Fetter is assistant secretary and director of University Pastor and Student Work for the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention. He received an honorary degree from Bucknell four years ago in recognition of his national service.

Closely associated with his alma mater for 30 years, Mr. Igler has been the Baptist student pastor and secretary of the Christian Association at the University of Pennsylvania for 26 years. He now serves as co-chairman of the Administrative Committee of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and chairman of the Administrative Committee of the National Council of the Student Christian Associations. He has frequently returned

(Continued on page 4.)

Easter Vacation Is Not Scheduled

No Class Absences Will Be Excused; Students Cut At Their Own Risk

There will be no Easter vacation for Bucknell students this spring. The statement of the Administrative Council is as follows:

"War-time conditions and the prescribed V-12 program have necessitated the curtailment of what were formerly normal vacations. The period from Saturday noon until Sunday night of each week represents the only time students may take weekend permissions. No exception will be made to this rule for the Easter weekend, April 7 to 10. No students will be excused from regularly scheduled academic appointments during this period." The statement was composed because of questions arising about the Easter vacation this year.

Pertaining to the cutting of any class, "there is no such thing as an excused absence, regardless of the reason," stated Ralph E. Page, dean of men.

The University cut system still remains the same, but has now been emphasized even more strongly. It is the student's own responsibility to evaluate between the academic benefit involved by presence in the class and his own personal advantage or disadvantage in his absence. As yet, there is no attempt at penalizing the individual who is absent from class, but he must realize that emphasis is placed on the fact that no absence is ever excused.

Variety Show Plans Progress; Heads Of Committees Named

Turnouts for Parts in Show, Production Work, Called 'Overwhelming'

An overwhelming turnout for tryouts in the new All-College Variety Show marked the production's beginning this week. Besides a great number of people trying out for solos, leads and chorus in the actual performing end of the show, almost all committees in charge of backstage and technical matters are filled.

Not all committee heads have been decided upon as yet. Those who are already chosen are as follows: production manager, Maggie Gill; publicity and book, Betty Baush; costumes, Eugene Gaier; scenery, Professor Willard Smith; properties, Betsy Richards; lights, Oscar Weaver; makeup, Doris Okun, Carol Gebhardt; house manager, Milt Velinsky; stage crew, Dottie Stolzenberg; typist, Mickey Bender.

Due to difficulties in obtaining an auditorium, the show, previously scheduled for sometime in May, has been postponed until the second weekend in June. It will run two nights, Friday, June the ninth and Saturday, June the tenth. All rehearsals, however, with the exception of the dress rehearsal, will be held in May, in order that students may study for approaching final examinations.

Bucknell CD Sets War Stamp Day

A program to establish a systematic savings of war bonds and stamps among the girls at the Sem will be inaugurated by the Council of Defense next Wednesday, April 5. The goal for this term, though not specifically established as yet, is to raise enough money through war savings for the Treasury Department to purchase a definite quantity of Naval equipment in Bucknell's name.

Each member of the House of Representatives will be made an official solicitor for the weekly sale of war savings bonds and stamps for her particular section of the dormitories. Ann Fetterman '44, chairman of the war savings committee stated that "All the girls are urged to pledge a weekly purchase of war savings stamps to start saving for the future and paying now for the peace we must buy."

Total receipts will be tabulated monthly, according to the houses and dormitory floor sections, and announced to arouse competitive interest.

Virginia Bell '46, Faith Lief '47 Jean Painter '45, Alice Schoonmaker '47 and Adele Weaver '45, make up the central committee of the Bucknell Council of Defense.

An American Sailor's Odyssey: Worsfold Tells Of Sixteen Days Adrift In South Atlantic Ocean

By J. Felmly

A survivor of 16 days in a lifeboat in the South Atlantic, a former photographer for Fox Movietone in Hollywood and a veritable Gulliver whose travels have taken him from the Pacific to Russia—that's Jack Worsfold, 21, of Rawsey, N. J., who travels Bucknell's paths these days.

When asked if he liked being at Bucknell, Worsfold abswered, "Yes. It's so quiet here and it's a relief to be somewhere where you see people smiling once in awhile."

Immediately upon his graduation from Rawsey High School in 1940, Jack joined the Navy. He was at Newport Training Station for eight months and then shipped on the carrier **Yorktown** to San Diego as a photographer third class.

Sailed on the Wasp

He sailed from San Diego to the Hawaiian Islands where the **Yorktown** remained for 10 months, during which time its name was changed to the **Wasp**. Under secret orders the ship sailed for Bermuda, the purpose of the voyage being to see whether a capital ship could go through the Panama Canal without being identified. The **Wasp's** mission was a success.

Jack saw his first action in May, 1941, and he remarked that you didn't have time to be scared until the action was over. He was in Norfolk on December 7, 1941 but shortly afterward, the **Yorktown** sailed for the West coast and the South Pacific. While there Worsfold was badly injured in a plane crash on the carrier's deck and after three months was honorably discharged from the Navy.

Torpedoed Off Hatteras

Late in 1942 he joined the Merchant Marines, and on one of the trips his tanker was torpedoed off Cape Hatteras and burned for nine days. Survivors were picked up after a few hours by a Coast Guard ship and taken to Norfolk.

Succeeding trips took Worsfold to Africa and England, and in passage to India his freighter was torpedoed in the South Atlantic. He went over the side and into a lifeboat with 11 shipmates.

Spent 16 Days Adrift

They lived on rations, getting one chocolate bar, a roll of malted milk tablets, a can of pemican and 16 ounces of water a day. For 15 days Jack's thoughts were of home, chocolate malted milkshakes and dancing. The sixteenth day the lifeboat was spotted

(Continued on page 4.)

Up From Bucknell Hall

12 Years On The Ladder, Or C&D Climbs

Cap and Dagger—1944 version—has its weekly crop of production problems, all met and solved rather unobtrusively. But records scattered here and there hint of a day—before the New Deal, if you please!—when life in a dramatics society was beset with still greater obstacles.

That was the day of Frill and Frown, the Sem's competitor of a masculine Cap and Dagger. It was also the time when the poor, barren stage of Bucknell Hall was more than just a convenient place for rehearsals—it was the scene of the finished performances.

An actor, back in that unenlightened age, found himself face to face with such brutal realities as the fact that a set had to be designed and built (only one set per play, please remember the structure of good old Bucknell Hall). So he might spend all his afternoons hammering away in his best form, saving evenings for rehearsal.

By the time the night of a performance arrived, he had practically nothing more to do—nothing, that is, except experiment a little with lighting effects, dash over to Dean Rivenburg's to collect all the properties, sew a button on his costume and smear on some makeup ("Not", remarks C. Willard Smith, "always a good job behind the ears"). The curtain, however, was seldom more than 20 minutes late, which marks a real achievement for any dramatic organization.

Then there was the excitement between rise and fall of the curtain. It was possible, although difficult, to avoid knocking over the screens which hid imaginary wings. One might, if he were skillful, make an entrance through the door at the rear of the stage without severe head injuries. But the real fun came with scripts that called for an exit at stage right, change of costume, and entrance a moment later from the left. It must have been a feat worthy of many gym credits—climbing out the window and down a ladder, running around the back of Bucknell Hall, and coming panting up a ladder on the other side, where costume and cue awaited.

The season of 1932-33 was a memorable one in history. Not only did Cap and Dagger (now augmented by Frill and Frown) contract with the Lewisburg High School to use that institution's more spacious auditorium, but at last a production staff also appeared. Indeed, if one were to drop that year from the calendar, we might at this moment find Maggie Gill and her cast constructing scenery, while Dottie Lou Stolzenberg would be without a single production committee. Besides, without that 'memorable year there would never have been a first term, let alone a fourth.

Pi Delta Epsilon Starts Sandwich Service In Sem

"Sandwiches for sale" has become the motto of Bucknell's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, since Sunday night.

In a concentrated campaign to refill the depleted coffers of the organization, members have started a sandwich service to operate Sunday night in Hunt, Monday in Harris, Wednesday in Larison and Thursday in the Kappa Sigma and Phi Gam houses.

Grilled cheese, toasted egg salad and peanut butter with lettuce have been on the menu to date, and the only problem has been to provide enough sandwiches for hungry coeds. Ceiling price on all sandwiches is 15c and orders are accepted in advance.

Pi Delta Epsilon would even consider supplying the trainees with sandwiches. But—all members are girls. Therefore, the Navy would probably have some—er-objections on one score or another.

Washington...

(Continued from page 1.)

women into the college at any time during the college year.

Issues Outlined

Dr. E. V. Hollis, of the U. S. Office of Education, told of post-war planning undertaken by that office, and said that colleges would have to plan for three big liberal issues in adjusting the returned servicemen for post-war life.

These issues, he predicted, would be: the relationship between labor and management, the education of the average college student so that he will have a better understanding of his civic responsibilities and education on international problems and relations.

In appointing the three committees, President Marts urged them to keep in mind that Bucknell will continue to be a liberal arts and scientific college of its present size, and that the purpose of Bucknell will be to endeavor to give the finest education possible to 1,700 well selected and qualified young men and young women. The college will make the adjustments necessary in curricula and program to remain abreast of changing conditions, he said.

Star Bright...

(Continued from Page 3.)

Egan, Dorothy Benham, Robert Lipman, Robert Scharmann, Robert Kimmel, LeAnne Boyle and Don Hopkins.

The co-authors are now in the service but have been re-writing the script and hope to have the comedy produced. They had an offer to have the songs published but chose to keep the play together. Some of the favorite tunes are "You Compose My Music", "Autumn Leaves", Star Spangled" and "The Amazing Machinations of the Female Mind", a snappy number of the Gilbert and Sullivan variety.

"It was a great accomplishment considering that the entire production was done by amateurs", declared George Naimark, ex-president of Cap and Dagger, "and the music made it a success."

—GIVE TO THE RED CROSS—

T. P.; Wilson, Elsie, Jr.; Woehling, Nancy L., So.; Wynn, Betty, So.; Wythes, Helen, Jr.; Zagar, L. T., N. C. T. P.

U.S. Army Selects Richardson's Book For Use Overseas

The revised edition of "Statistical Analysis," by Dr. C. H. Richardson, chairman of the mathematics department, has been selected by the United States Armed Forces Institute for use as a text by the armed forces overseas, according to a notice reaching Dr. Richardson from the publishers.

A special overseas edition of the book is now being printed, with the first order calling for 15,000 copies. The book will be used immediately for "group" study by soldiers in non-combat areas, and later by soldiers during the period between cessation of hostilities and demobilization.

The Armed Forces Institute is an organization set up jointly by the War and Navy Departments and the American Council on Education. It is headed by Col. Francis T. Spaulding, on leave from Harvard University.

Its chief task is formulating a system of non-military education for men in the armed forces in camps at home and overseas. This consists principally in making available instructional material, prepared for the use of instructors and soldiers and aimed primarily at increasing the employability of the individual soldier. Schools are to be set up within each regiment and manned by the best qualified personnel.

While many of the texts selected by the Institute will be edited by its board of editors, "Statistical Analysis" will be published intact. Professor Richardson has been requested by the Institute to prepare an "assignment list" with pedagogical instructions on each assignment to assist the instructors who will use the text.

"Statistical Analysis" was first published in 1934 by Harcourt, Brace and Company, and during the past decade has been widely used. It was selected as the basic text for the examination in statistics by the Actuarial Society of America and the American Institute of Actuaries. The revised edition came from the press in January.

Dr. R. H. Rivenburg is the first man to hold the position of vice president of Bucknell.

278 Bucknellians Now Have A. P. O. Addresses

The following statistics represent the March, 1944, compilation of Bucknellians in the service with APO addresses:

Number of APO addresses from:

New York	173
San Francisco	84
Seattle	7
Los Angeles	5
New Orleans	4
Canada	1
Boston	1
Newport	1
Miami	1
Portland, Oregon	1

The Display Committee of the Service Council is planning to tabulate the APO addresses of Bucknellians in service every month. The results will be printed in **The Bucknellian.**

The members of the committee are: Scotty Scotchmer, Lucille Tate and Betty Hess.

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.)

wina W., So.; Heller, Dorothy L. Sr.; Heller, Frank C. Sr.; Henderson, I. H., N. C. T. P.; Henson, Lois, So.; Herrington, Esther, Sr.; Hess, Elizabeth, So.; Hollfield, Betty, So.; Holtzberg, Rosalie, Jr.; Horrocks, Anna, Fr.; Huffman, Dorothy L., So.; Hutton, Dorothy A., Fr.; Inland, Ruth Mitchell, Fr.

Kealey, Sybil, Sr.; Keefe, J. R., N. C. T. P.; Keevil, C. S., Fr.; Kelly, Emily, So.; Kempinski, Phyllis, Jr.; Kinsey, Dorothy, So.; Kistler, W. A., Sr.; Kriz, H. D., Sr.; Kront, Miriam, So.; Kutz, Lois, So.; Landau, Ruth, Sr.; Larkin, J. F., N. C. T. P.; Laube, Louise, Jr.; Lauman, R. M., N. C. T. P.; Layden, P. Wm., Fr.; Leach, Janet, Fr.; Leff, J. C., N. C. T. P.; Lewski, Tonia, So.; Lief, Faith, Fr.; Liris, J. A., Fr.; Lowrie, R. W., So.; Luckenbill, P. T., N. C. T. P.; Ludwig, Helen, Sr.; Lyngaas, Doris, Fr.

MacEwen, Mary, Fr.; MacKay, J. H., N. C. T. P.; Madenfort, Patricia, So.; Mastman, L. W., N. C. T. P.; Markell, G. A., N. C. T. P.; Marks, S., N. C. T. P.; Mausteller, J. W., Sr.; McAbee, Henrietta, Fr.; McFeely, F. S., N. C. T. P.; McDonnell, R. Wm., So.; Meany, M. H., N. C. T. P.; Mihalic, S. R., N. C. T. P.; Miller, Dorace, So.; Miller, H. E., N. C. T. P.; Morgenthal, Jean, Fr.; Muller, Ruth, Sr.; Murphy, Wilburda, Sr.; Naugle, Dorothy, Sr.; Nelson, Karen, Jr.; Novikoff, Jacklyn, So.

O'Connor, J. F., N. C. T. P.; Ormanowski, D. R., Sr.; Orphan, Martha, Jr.; Park, Mary Ellen, So.; Patterson, Nancy Ellen, Jr.; Phillips, Jeanne, So.; Phillips, L. , N. C. T. P.; Plant es, W. J., N. C. T. P.; Pounder, E., N. C. T. P.; Rice, M. L., N. C. T. P.; Rockwell, Jane, So.; Rogers, Norma, Jr.; Rosenbaum, L., N. C. T. P.; Rublley, Joan, Fr.; Russell, Barbara, Sr.

Sambrook, Emma, Sr.; Satin, N. J., N. C. T. P.; Schleckser, C. E., N. C. T. P.; Schneider, G. P., N. C. T. P.; Schroder, Alta, K., So.; Schwartz, Mary Jean, So.; Sheffler, Ira, Sr.; Sherts, W. M., N. C. T. P.; Shields, D. W., N. C. T. P.; Shimock, Rita, Sr.; Simmons, Elizabeth, Fr.; Southgate, Janet, So.; Steiner, Dorothy, So.; Stevens, Alice, Jr.; Stevenson, Kathryn Sr.; Stone, K. E., N. C. T. P.; Strange, C. A., Sr.; Strange, Nancy, Sr.; Stroude, Marguerite, A., Sr.; Swank, Warren A., Sr.

Taylor, Jean, Fr.; Terrett, Louise, Fr.; Thompson, Margaret, So.; Tisch, Preston, R., Fr.; Voulelis, Katherine, Fr.; Wagner, C. L., N. C. T. P.; Walsh, H. F., N. C. T. P.; Walsh, Hazel, So.; Weintraub, J., N. C. T. P.; Wenrich, Nancy, So.; Wheeler, R. M., N. C. T. P.; White, Ruth, Sr.; White, W. F., N. C. T. P.; Whitman, Gloria, So.; White, Tatnam, Patricia, So.; Williams, H. J., N. C. T. P.; Williams, Jean, Jr.; Williams, Wm. J., Fr.; Williamson, Burr, N. C. T. P.

Pre-Bach Music Is Featured Tonight At Organ Recital

The second recital in a series of four organ recitals given by Grigg Fountain will be held tonight in Room 4 of the School of Music at 8:15 o'clock.

Organ music of the pre-Bach composers will be featured, interesting because of its archaic quality in modes and scales. The instrument for this particular program is a very small practice organ selected because it was constructed after the manner of the instruments in use at that time, and for which his music was written.

The program follows:

Samuel Scheidt (1587-1654)
Variations on the English Song "Fortuna, my Foe."
Jan Pieter Sweelinck (1562-1621)
Fantasia in Echo Style.
Girolamo Frescobaldi (1587-1654)
Four Courantes
Fugue in G minor
Louis-Nicolas Clerambeault
Prelude (1676-1749)
Dialogue
Nicolas de Grigny (1671-1703)
Recit de Tierce en Taille
Francois Couperin (1631-1703)
Benedictus
Jean Francois d'Andrieu (1684-1740)
Muzete.
Johann Pachelbel (1653-1706)
Toccata in E minor
Chorale Preludes
Wenn wir in hochsten Nothen Sein
Vom Himmel hoch, da komm' ich her (2)

Further programs in the series will be an all-Bach organ recital to be held on April 6.

The final recital which Mr. Fountain will present is scheduled for April 20 at the Baptist Church.

Library Stacks Are Now Open To All Students

The stacks of Carnegie Library, which contain over "half of the Library's 100,000 books, have been opened for the use of all students, Harold Hayden, head librarian, has revealed.

Until this new policy was adopted recently, only graduate students and faculty had access to the stacks.

Explaining that the move is fundamentally an experiment f or the advantage of the students, Mr. Hayden stated, "It is a privilege that we hope students will take advantage of; whether the plan is continued depends entirely on them."

Students who will be using the stacks are asked to keep them in order and to sign for books before taking them from the library. Mr. Hayden also has urged students to make use of the card catalogue and its directions.

Anyone who has suggestions for new books may leave them at the circulation desk. These books will be purchased with the money collected for fines from overdue books during the years.

The University of Pittsburgh, oldest chartered institution of higher learning west of the Allegheries and north of the Ohio river, was founded in 1787 as the Pittsburgh Academy. In 1819, the school received a second charter under the name, Western University of Pennsylvania. In 1908, the University received its present name.

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The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

From Maxwell Field, Alabama, **Lt. George L. Peck, ex-'45, PGD.,** writes: "Here I am at Maxwell Field for B-24 Liberator transition training. This Liberator is really a wonderful ship, too, and the set up we have here is perfect. More open post than I ever imagined and big long cross-country trips that cover the whole country." Lt. Beck won his wings in February and returned to the campus for a few days after graduation. His new address is **Lt. George L. Beck,** Student Officer Det., Class 44-4B, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

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Pfc. Herbert R. Waters, ex-'44, L. C. A., 13693009, 35th Academic Sq., AAF, Fort Logan, Colorado, says: "Have been on this for nearly seven months now as an AAF instructor in Clerical Supply. The work has proven to be most interesting and beneficial and I have enjoyed the job very much. Two or three Bucknellians have come to this school including **Sy Berger, ex-'44,** and **Bill Daley, ex-'46.**"

******

From Waco, Texas, **Dave Leiby, ex-'44,** sent us a souvenir booklet of pictures of Blackland Army Air Field where he is stationed. In his letter Dave wrote: "I am working as an Electrical Specialist at the present time. The work is right along my line and not too difficult, but with rather long hours. Eighteen to 24 hours at a stretch is not uncommon. Of course, we only work every other day.—Waco is the home of Baylor University. It is often called the "garden spot" of Texas.—The snow a few weeks ago was really something. Snow on palms seemed out of place."

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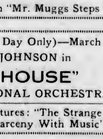
Lt. Bill Byrnes '42. S. C., now stationed in Warrensburg, Missouri, wrote that he and his wife visited Jane Shoundee who is with the Red Cross at Grenada, Miss., when Lt. Byrnes was stationed near there. At the present he is an instructor in C-47 and C-53 aircraft which the Army uses for carrying cargo, paratroops, airborne infantry, and evacuating the wounded. Lt. Byrnes's address is Lt. Wm. G. Byrnes, 0-809920, 111 Broad Street, Warrensburg, Missouri.

******

Ensign S. C. Cowles '43, P. K. P., 2695542, USS YMS 243, F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif., writes that though he is far from Bucknell he still meets Bucknell men. Not so long ago he met **Phil Roy** somewhere in New Caledonia.

******

W. Sherman Doebler was recently awarded the silver wings of an Army Air Force Pilot at Napier Field, Ala., where he was also commissioned a 2nd lieutenant. His present address is Lt. W. S. Doebler, 327 Fighter Group, Army Air Base, Richmond, Va.



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Lt. Donald C. Baird, ex-'43, was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Air Forces. Captain Baird has won several citations for his bombing missions during the Tunisian offensive and the invasion of Sicily and Italy.

******

Some recent changes of address are: **Pvt. Richard C. Hay,** 33501461, 6192 T. S. S., Bks. 1417, Madison, 7, Wisconsin, and **R. M. Christenson,** S 2/c, 145th N. C. Batt., Personnel Office, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

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The Service Council is still waiting for the men in service to send in the questionnaire printed in one of the October issues of the **Bucknellian.** If you have not sent it in please do so even though it has been a while since you received them.

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Private Arthur E. Harriman, ex-'47, son of Professor and Mrs. P. L. Harriman served as editor of the college paper while taking basic engineering at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wisconsin.

******

Captain Mason William Baldwin '38, of the U. S. Marine Corps, has been promoted to major, it was announced this week.

While at Bucknell Major Baldwin was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was active in Cap and Dagger and held membership in Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society.

Major Baldwin is stationed at San Diego, California. His address is 1464 Morena Blvd., San Diego, 10, Calif.

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Evening: 3 Shows: 6:7:50-9:50; Feat.: 6:50-8:45-10:35
ROXY—Bill Eliott in "Calling Wild Bill Eliott"
Monday and Tuesday, March 27-28
The HEROIC DRAMA of the ATLANTIC CONVOY
RANDOLPH SCOTT—JAMES BROWN in
"CORVETTE K-225"
With NOAH BEERY, JR.—ANDY DEVINE
ROXY—East Side Kids in "Mr. Muggs Steps Out"
WEDNESDAY—(One Day Only)—March 29
OLSEN AND JOHNSON in
"CRAZY HOUSE"
With FIVE SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRAS
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Features: "The Strange Death Of Hitler"—Also—"Larceny With Music"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 30-31--April 1
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST GLORY STORY
RANDOLPH SCOTT—ALAN CURTIS in
"GUNG HO"
With GRACE McDONALD—RICHARD LANE
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: K. Maynard in "Westward Bound"

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944.

HOPES FOR A COSMOPOLITAN BUCKNELL

In answer to the questions regarding the possibility of having nisei students on the Bucknell campus, the response is that it is not likely that nisei will be sent here in the near future. However, it is possible to aid them by supporting the World Student Service Fund drives which are sponsored here annually, usually during the fall semester.

The W. S. S. F. provides aid for students and professors who are victims of war; the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council of the W. S. S. F., as reported by Mr. C. V. Hibbard has aided 106 nisei students to date, with two students receiving aid a second year. The size of the average grant is $200.

The action on the part of the administration in regard to the nisei situation is not a recent one. It, by all means, is not action directed against such students. It was decided a year ago, before the arrival of the naval unit, that inasmuch as trainees would be on campus and inasmuch as a few members of the community in the past and present have displayed potential prejudices, it would not be a wise step to bring foreign students from enemy countries, or, in this case, students of enemy partneage on the Bucknell campus. The basis of this action was one of concern for the welfare and treatment of any nisei who might have been sent here.

Thus the issue has been a closed one for a year. The recent crusade for nisei at Bucknell was a revival of plans begun several years ago. The recent poll for student opinion on the matter was led by students with faculty support, but it was not a petition to the administration to repeal its former policy. In fact, the majority of the students here now knew little if anything of this previous action.

We understand that the administration hopes to have on the post war campus, student representatives from various countries of the world. Several foreign students from allied countries are attending Bucknell now; others may be expected in coming semesters. However, for the present, the probability of enrolled students from hostile nations is questionable.

Of course, it might be remembered that nisei students are not foreigners. They are Americans by birth, and Japanese only by ancestry. However, in view of the fact that there might be an attitude of prejudice toward them on behalf of a few students, trainees, faculty members, or town residents, it is advisable to prolong their introduction on campus. Such treatment of Americans by Americans would be an embarrassment to American citizenship, and unfortunately, under present day conditions, such treatment could arise. Thus, the administration is justified in its action.

For those of us who, nevertheless, sincerely insist that we wish to aid foreign students and to aid the nisei, our best bet is to support the W. S. S. F. drives that are launched on campus and hope for the day when students from all corners from the globe may attend Bucknell. For in the post war construction period, one of the best contributions that American colleges can render will be the training for leadership of students from countries whose leaders have been corrupted in recent years.

The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

I guess that spring is really here after all. At least, I hope so because I sen my winter coat to the cleaners. I saw some flowers poking through the remnants of a snowman, and there are lots of spring-struck couples strolling around the 300 acres, but the thing that made me really know it has actually arrived was the gals taking sun baths on the roofs of Larison and Hunt. That is a surer sign than robins that winter has left by the back door.

Daffynition: A gold-digger is someone who forgets about the past and the future and simply enjoys the present.

The Radio Workshop is having broadcasting difficulties by the name of Marvin. Recently, the Workshop introduced a series of afternoon record broadcasts over their oscillator to the Sem. Everything was going beautifully, when Marvin decided that he didn't like the Workshop. Marvin is a non-descript eight-year-old who likes to bother people. In the season when the girls' gym classes are held outside, he annoys them, but now his favorite sport is annoying George Naimark.

The first program was well under way when there was a loud rapping on the window. It was Marvin. George is not exactly motherly, so Marvin stopped banging on the window with his stick. Two minutes passed. (Editor's Note: Please repeat "Tick-tock, tick-tock" one hundred and twenty times to denote the passing of two full minutes as our space is limited. All right?..... Ready?..... Start..... that's right..... tired?..... this is so good of you, really..... finished?..... what, already? thank you so much.) Marvin came crashing into the control room. In polite terms, Marvin raised cain, but the sputtering that was heard over the air was not static. George finally got rid of Marvin. Bodily.

Seen on the men's Quad: Four very adult five-year old girls wheeling doll carriages back and forth across the quad followed by a three-year old boy on a tricycle. We didn't find out what relation he was to the dolls or to the girls.

Flash!! Brutal Bucknell Murders Predicted: These midnight fire drills are the bane of my existence. Some night one of them is going to catch me in a more or less uncontrollable moment, and I'm going to commit mayhem all over the place. They never fail to come when I am doing one of these things:

1. Taking a shower or a bath.
2. Washing my hair.
3. Sound asleep in bed for the only time in weeks before one in the morning.
4. Writing a theme, and invariably for the first time during my struggle with pencil and paper I have forgotten an idea worth writing down, which of course I forget by the time the drill is over.
5. Playing the first bridge hand that hasn't been a coke hand since I started playing an hour and a half before.

Woe is me! It's a sad, hard world, and there are few of us who get out alive. By the way, if I should return in my absence, please detain me until I come back. See? I'm showing signs of mental deterioration already!

All Hands On Deck

Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

LAUNDRY—We don't mean to complain about the Lewisburg laundry service what with war conditions being what they are——But have you ever taken a shower, and tried to dry yourself with Kleenex tissues!!

SOUNDS OF THE SEM—One of the coeds tells about ideal conditions at the Canteen—Seems that the only things lit up were the "Juke Box" and two Marines.....Then there is the new definition of kiss-proof lipstick—proof that you've been kissed. (Ask Reash).

SNAFU AGAIN—Private Spafu and several other trainees went up to Shamokin the other Saturday nite. "Some town, some time", has been the comment we've been hearing for the past few days. Snafu relates his adventure—"After a dull trip in which the motor of the bus only threatened to come thru the windshield, we arrived in front of a building which showed all the signs of preparation for the visit of some movie idol. Then came the warmest greetings we've encountered since donning one of Uncle Sammy's suits. When we came to the dance floor the orchestra was playing a sentimental ballad entitled, "It Must Be Jelly For Jam Don't Shake Like That". There were some air cadets from Susquehanna present at the dance, but we made them feel ill at ease—They had non-GI haircuts! And thus went the evening, proving to be one of the most enjoyable times we've had in a long time."

BUCKNELL BEAT—Ensign 'Duke' Reed paid us a visit the other day. He was a former member of the famous "E" company here at the V-12 Unit .....Seaman Dilahn has found another use for spoons——He can get a resemblance to music out of them..... We don't say that the gym dressing room is crowded, but after our last period we dressed three different times ——and discovered each time that we had dressed someone else!.....

Delta Zetas Elect Jenkins As Prexy

The new officers of Delta Zeta for the coming year are Mary Lou Jenkins, president; Maggie Garnee, vice president; Adele Weaver, recording secretary; Jean Krause, corresponding secretary; and Doris Bullwinkle, treasurer.

MIDNIGHT UNTIL FOUR BEST FOR WRITING, SAYS MADEMOISELLE SCRIBE

The hours from midnight to 4 a. m. are not usually recommended for doing creative work, but that's when Alice Nix '46 finished her assignment for Mademoiselle's College Board which brought her ten dollars in war stamps.

It all started way back in December when Alice, along with college girls all over the country, applied for Mademoiselle's College Board. She sent in to the magazine a resume of what Bucknell coeds are doing, wearing and thinking.

As a result she was accepted as a College Board member and was given her first assignment. She was one of ten college girls throughout the country to win this prize for the best copy turned in.

Alice's prize-winning assignment was "An open letter to freshmen" and ideas for a set of cartoons on college life since the war.

Two other girls on campus who are also College Board members for Mademoiselle are Lois Depuy '45 and Puff Lindemann '45.

Dr. Tasker To Address Sigma Xi This Evening

Dr. Roy C. Tasker will speak on the topic "A Gompodium of Top-Minnows" at a meeting of Sigma Xi, national science honorary corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa for A. B. students, tonight at 8:15.

The meeting will be held at the home of Professor John C. Reed, 158 St. George Street.

Campus Society

By Bobbie Bowers

Phi Mu pledged Jean Creelman and Nancy Kline last Wednesday. Joan Waterman entertained a/s Chuck Shaner last weekend. Bob Baker '44 visited Honey Rhinesmith. Babs Russell spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhinesmith visited their daughter, Honey. Donna Perry '43 returned to the campus for the weekend. Ottilie Fredericks entertained her mother last weekend. Ruth Irland attended the Student Christian Movement conference at Penn State. Mary Louise Allen visited her brother and sister in Harrisburg. Lucille Troendle visited Pfc. Clinton Beardsley in Harrisburg.

Tri Delt Phyllis Hood Linneman returned to the campus for the weekend. Pvt. Herb Harper, ex-'45, visited Mary Shreve Harper. Bev Doe entertained Pvt. Charlie Brogan. Ruth Lanich visited Pfc. Jack Sheehey at Cumberland, Md. Norma White entertained a/s Don Hamre last weekend. Jean Newsome spent the weekend at the Waldner home in Ashland. Binnie Snavely, ex-'45 was married to 2nd Lt. Cy Hart '43, USMC in Newark last Saturday. Jane Hartman entertained Herb Medlock of Rye, N. Y. Jane Horrocks entertained a/s Dave Maakestad of Muhlenberg.

Delta Zeta's Peggy Kennerdell visited her brother, Lt. Edward Kennerdell, in Harrisburg. Patty Reynolds attended Binnie Snavely's wedding last Saturday.

The Pi Phi pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities and their dates at a "Coke-tail" party in the Rec Room Saturday afternoon. Saturday night the pledges had a cozy in the suite. Ruth Donaldson entertained her mother and brother, Jim, ex-'45, last weekend.

Kappa Delta's Kitty Stevenson visited John Wilkinson '42 in Pittsburgh last weekend. Betty Miles '43, Frannie Olsen '44, and Flo Fitzcharles '44 returned to the campus for the weekend. Sally McFall entertained Pfc. Bill Pritchard from Pittsburgh. Mike Wisehaupt visited a/s Bruce Bassett last weekend. Bobby Messer entertained her sister, Marion, from Penn Hall. Pat Madenfort visited a/s Bill Stinemplfe at his home in Williamsport. Nancy Ireland, D. J. Sievering, June Stott, and Margie Strouse attended the conference at Penn State last weekend. Louise Bell attended the wedding of a friend at Swarthmore. Bobbie Preston entertained Stan Willis of Lehigh last weekend.

Alpha Chi's Fran Willsher entertained Frank Heller at her home in Philadelphia last weekend. Flora Mott entertained Midshipman Ralph Little at her home in Philadelphia. Margie Swigart entertained Bob Kiehl.

Dr. William Owens Speaks On History Of Chemistry

Dr. W. G. Owens, one-time head of Bucknell's Chemistry department, addressed a meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the American Chemical Society last night.

Dr. Owens spoke about the history of the Chemistry Department. While he was head of the department, he traveled in foreign countries, getting ideas which he brought back and incorporated into his work here.

Time Marches On As Spring Arrives

By Paul LaMont, USNR.

Many of the girls swoon when they hear Frank Sinatra sing "The Music Stopped," but how many swoon when they hear the janitor of West College sing his new song, "The Clock Has Stopped?" Yes, the janitor sang his song quite frequently during those winter months; but if you haven't heard him by now, it is probably too late because he hopes that he sang it for the last time until next winter, when we get more snow.

How many times have you walked across the quadrangle on your way to class and glanced up at the clock on top of West College to see that you still have ten minutes before class, so you stroll over to the College Inn for some much needed nourishment, and when you come out of the Inn, you see that you still have the same ten minutes? Then, and only then, do you discover, much to your surprise, that the clock has stopped. That has been the fate of many students.

It has been quite a problem to many, trying to figure out why the clocks on the top of West College stop only when there is snow on the ground and not when the sun is shining. Only recently was the closely guarded secret of the stopped clocks learned from the janitor of West College. It was discovered that when it snows, the snow collects on the face and hands of the clock until so much gathers that it is impossible for the hands to move.

You may have wondered why the clock on the north side of the dome has not been going of late. This time it can not be blamed on the weather man, but on the fact that the rod in the clock has been bent and therefore it was deemed advisable to stop the clock, rather than leave it run and continually lose time.

Now that spring has come the janitor is hoping that we will not have any spring snow, so that he will not have to climb up in the tower and brush the snow off of the clock in order to let time march on once again.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism on leave of absence, has been re-elected president of the Lycoming County Historical Society. He is now writing the centennial history of Bucknell.

The Clock Stopped

LIEUTENANT FRANCESKI

Soldier, Athlete, Scholar, Gentleman

Bucknell has fared exceptionally well in the calibre of officers in command of our naval and marine units. For every officer we have lost to a more active front, a worthy successor has always appeared. First, Sergeant Sprague, a popular and likable officer, has been replaced by First Sergeant Graff, a very congenial and efficient successor. We are very fortunate in retaining Lieutenant Davies and his excellent family, a scholar and a teacher in private life and a courteous executive in naval affairs. Probably the two most popular officers all around, Gunner Rowe and Chief Petty Officer Pat Lally are still with us. We are to be congratulated in our officer of highest rank—Lieutenant Commander Fleming, a graduate of Annapolis. He is always the gentleman, easily approached and always sociable. His Bucknell Unit is tops, in discipline, scholarship, and the quality of men trained under his command. Lieutenant Commander Fleming with the V-12 Unit has the highest standing in the East and as far West as the Mississippi River.

We were quite sorry to lose Captain Miller, a Phi Beta Kappa and a competent officer of the Marines. But his successor has cleaned us in every way. Lieutenant Franceski arrived here with a valuable War background and great natural ability. We'll be fortunate indeed if his love of the fighting front doesn't take him away again.

Joe Franceski is almost a neighborhood boy, having been raised in Susquehanna county, one of the finest vacation spots in Pennsylvania. Having completed the public schools in abbreviated time, he graduated from Scranton University with two bachelor degrees in four years. He worked his way through college, hitch-hiking 27 miles each way. Both Duke and Harvard offered him attractive scholarship degrees but he preferred to live at home. He attained distinction as a scholar and as an athlete. He was recognized as one of the finest physical specimens of a well-set-up men in Pennsylvania. His popularity with his school mates elected him to many offices and as captain of various athletic teams. Mr. Franceski is a second generation American, his parents emigrating from Austria. All of the older members of his family rated high in the business life of Forest City and in high class political offices. All five brothers are in the armed forces of their adopted country.

From College Joe lost no time in entering the present War. He has already experienced extensive and dangerous service for his country. He has suffered severely from physical exhaustion and exposure of the Pacific War. Many of his friends and fellow Marines have been wounded or killed by the Japs. Still under 25 he has had a lot of experience and extensive travel for one so young. His physical courage is on a par with the very best. His mind is well trained and he is well read on numerous subjects. He has a fine talent for writing poetry. He is a born mimic of the human garbage made in our sour beer joints.

Joe, as an officer, is seemingly hard boiled and tough. Today we can recall with pleasure some of our hardest task masters. We didn't like them at the time but are grateful today, that they made us do our job right. The American youth knows little discipline and fail to realize that military language is the voice of authority. Getting away with something is not in the vocabulary of War. Instant and unquestioned obedience will generally keep you safe in danger, a little of your own volition is just good sport for the ever present sniper.

There is always reasons for certain persons who seem a little disagreeable at times. We knew one high ranking official of the Penitentiary, who seemed a little grouchy all the time. We who knew him realized that the first World War had injured his spine, so that he was seldom without pain. We know a local professor who suffers almost incessantly from headaches. He is not mean at all but a lot of students think he is just naturally crabby. Just trade places with him for a few days and perhaps you might change your mind. Lieutenant Franceski has been exposed to several tropical diseases. Who knows, he may have a burden of worry and physical suffering that he wouldn't reveal to his best friends. He is too much a man and too courageous to ever complain.

The Lieutenant has very high ideals in choosing the worth while things for his personal pleasure. His ideals for woman kind meets the test for the highest feminine virtues. His language is clean and entirely void of profanity. In brief he is a credit to his religion and old country background. Joe may be a hard boiled Marine, but he wouldn't ask you to do anything that he wouldn't do himself, and no one would be more generous and willing to give a helping hand for that difficult task. When the right woman gets his number and brings him up in the way of all good husbands, Joe will have reached final perfection.

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Kappa Delts Will Oppose S.C.C's In Girls' B. B. Final

K.D's Get Opportunity After Gaining 25-12 Victory Over Tri-Delts

As a result of the 25-12 victory over the Tri-Delts last Friday, the K. D. team will meet S. C. C. on the Tustin gym court tomorrow night for the final game of the women's basketball playoffs.

Highlight of the D. D. D.-K. D. encounter was the speedy Bell-Stott-Bunnell offensive which was shooting from all over the floor. Betty Miller led the Tri-Delt attack which, for the most part, was helpless at the hands of the crafty guarding combination of Kuster, Ridgeway, Miller and Watts. Millie Darlington and Norma White turned in good performances as bulwarks of the Tri-Delt defense.

As for tomorrow night's game, with Marge Hall probably leading the attack, the S. C. C. team will be defending the championship earned last year from Kappa Delta, the 1942 victors. S. C. C. in the regular league games this year defeated the K. D.'s by a narrow margin.

Fijis And 'Red' Broughs Tie For Intra. B.B. Lead

By Leslie Brown

As the teams settled down into pace, the intramural league passed into the third week of the Spring season. Four games were played in the latter part of last week, while Tuesday night opened up this week's games. In the first four games, S. A. E. defeated the Sigs 36 to 24, the Phi Gams defeated the Sammies 50 to 23, the Leftovers forfeited to the Demies, and the Red Brough's defeated L. C. A., 34 to 28.

In the second group of four games, the Sammies defeated the Sigs 29 to 26, the Phi Gams defeating S. A. E. 42 to 29, L. C. A. defeated the Leftovers 47 to 14, and the Red Brough's went on to their third straight victory by defeating the Demies 75 to 27.

An unusual amount of scoring was done in this last series of games with Marcucio's the most outstanding. He scored 38 points and Haas, of the Phi Gams, and Miller of the Red Brough's, split second honors with 29 points each. There are only two teams in the league that still remain undefeated. They are Phi Gamma Delta and the Red Brough's.

P. G. D. 43—S. A. E. 29

The Phi Gams continued their undefeated streak by defeating S. A. E. This is the first defeat so far handed to S. A. E. Haas sank 5 field goals and one foul goal for a total of 15 points while Widger, of the opposition, had 13 points. The final score does not show how close the game really was, for the Phi Gams only had an 8-point lead at the halfway mark. Next week, the losers, S. A. E. will face the Leftovers who have been defeated three times.

S. A. M. 29—S. N. 26

In a game that lived up to the expectations of being close, the Sammies scraped through to victory by a slim margin of three points. Kewell was high scorer with a total of 15 points and Seiblaug, of S. A. M. was right behind him in scoring with 14 points. The Sammies had a three point lead at the half and by maintaining this lead throughout the second half they went on to victory. Weisbrod had a perfect score on fouls by sinking two out of two tries.

L. C. A. 47—Leftovers 14

The Lambda Chis showed some of their champion ability as they defeated the Leftovers 47 to 14 with Marcucio hitting the scoring jackpot by sinking 18 points, the most any individual player has scored so far this season. Koster was the only other member of the Lambda Chis to score, while everybody did on the Leftovers.

Red Brough's 75—Demies 27

The Red Brough's chalked up their third victory as they defeated the Demies 75 to 27. The Red Brough's scored on the average of 18 points a quarter with Ed Miller tallying 20 points and Psaty, also sinking 11 field goals. For the Demies, Bishop, a freshman, was high scorer with a total of 12 points. In a last minute Demie rally, Bishop sank four baskets, one right after the other. Next week the Demies will face the Sammies, who have won two and lost one.

Benefit Tennis Exhibition To Be Held Next Wednesday

20 Bucknell Men Have Played In Major Leagues

No Bison Player Has Played in Big Leagues in the Last 20 Years

BUZAS TRYING OUT WITH N. Y. YANKEES

If infielder Joe Buzas, an ex-Bison completes the trek from campus to coliseum with the New York Yankees this season, he will be the 21st Bucknellian to play in the big leagues.

A checkup of college athletic records disclosed this week that more than two complete teams could be formed from Bison diamondmen who went on to the majors.

In the seasonal excitement over Christy Mathewson, the immortal "Big Six" who went from Loomis Field to the Polo Grounds, it has sometimes been overlooked that Bucknell has probably sent more men to the big time than any other college.

Five Pitchers Left Bucknell

Five pitchers have left the Bucknell mound for other jobs; Mathewson, Vail, Wyckoff, Northrop and Parsons. Christy Mathewson '92, is the most publicized of all the ball players who once were here. Mathewson played for he New York Giants in the days of "Little Napoleon" McGraw.

Bucky Vail seems to have been here on a questionable status; his presence was never recorded in any authorized class. Be that as it may, he left Bucknell to pitch for the Pittsburg Pirates.

Wyckoff, another unregistered Bucknellian, played for the Philadelphia Athletics. G. H. Northrop '10, played for the Chicago Cubs for several years after his graduation. William "Chief" Parsons '08, went to the New York State League in 1908 and subsequently to the Boston Stars.

Three Catchers Made Big Time

In 1877, Harold H. McClure '77, caught for Boston in the second year of organized professional baseball. He was later a local judge, as well as a trustee of his alma mater. Two other catchers besides McClure made the big time: Walter Blair '05, who played for the New York Yankees, and Dean Sturgis '06, who was with the Athletics. Since Sturgis, no Bucknell man has been of any significance in the major leagues.

George Cockill '05, reputed to be one of the best first basemen of all times at Bucknell, played for Detroit several years after his graduation. Mrs. Cockill is now the housemother at Sixth Street House.

Yentzer Weidensaul '02, was Bucknell's single contribution to the second base position. Weidensaul was a local boy who made good and went to the Detroit club.

Bucknell Trustee in Baseball

Two Bucknell men who patrolled the hot corner have made the majors: Harvey F. Smith '94, and Edwin A. Manning '12, who played for the old Washington Nationals and the New York Yankees, respectively. The former, a trustee of Bucknell, is now a doctor in Harrisburg.

Mike Doolan '01, who went to the Phillies, is the only shortstop from the Bucknell varsity to be successful in the majors. Charles D. Loveland '11, was in the minor leagues for a time at Augusta.

Five fielders from Bucknell have made the grade in the majors. Jim Sebring, another unregistered Bucknellian, played with the Pirates after receiving his degree in baseball here. Jimmy Clark '10, was a ball-chaser for the Cardinals. Moose McCormick '04, and Charles Rice '15, have served as fielders for the Giants. McCormick, an exceptionally good batter, was well-known for his pinch-hitting. Bert Daniels '12, played out in the grassy expanse for the Yankees.

BU Second Only To Alabama

For a school with a small enrollment, Bucknell did well in producing so many fine ball players. The University of Alabama alone can boast more men in the major leagues. Between 1900 and 1945 the best teams that ever took to the field for Bucknell placed it high in the collegiate ratings.

In 1910 the entire Bucknell team was scouted by major league clubs and except for a few men, all played professional ball for several years. Today with college baseball in a relatively unimportant position, few Bucknell ball players have even been singled out for the attention of the scouts.

The superintendent of the Laurelton State Village is Dr. Effie C. Ireland '24.

Red Cross to Receive All Contributions in First Indoor Tennis Match

TRAINEES TO RECEIVE LIBERTY FOR TOURNEY

Bucknell will help further the 1944 Red Cross drive next week by staging a tennis match at the Davis Gymnasium. Next Wednesday, April 5, the top players in Bucknell, several of whom hold national ratings will appear in three singles and three doubles matches. The matches will start promptly at 7:00 p. m.

Permission has been received from Commander Fleming to allow all the trainees special liberty to attend the tennis tourney. Official word to stage the exhibition has not been received as yet, however the matter is to be taken up at the Administrative council meeting today. The Student Faculty Congress has been asked to furnish ushers and any other services that may be needed.

There will be no admission charge whatsoever, instead, a collection for the Red Cross will be taken during the evening.

Among some of the players that will perform next Wednesday night are Frank Haas, Bill Hoeveler and Charles Ozg.

SIDELINES

By Melvin Landow

In this war-torn world, when the dreaded arm of war sticks its hand into everything that is going on, one may expect things to go into somewhat of a rut. Right now, this is the way things stand with sports.

Yes, it's true that there are still many sports that are still open and are attracting the attention of many of our amateur athletes, but the major part of sports and athletics is almost nil. The many features of the sports world of yesteryear are gone, but plans for making the old things reappear are now being formulated. The greatest of these plans is the one that will help to bring about the revival of the Olympic Games in 1948 and the Pan-American Games at an earlier date.

The International Olympic Committee, led by a group of American members, is vitally interested in both sets of these world-wide games, although they are marking time on the subject right now. Even though 1944 is supposed to be an Olympic year, present activities are now at a standstill. However, with the coming of the Golden Anniversary of the Olympic Committee in June of this year at Lausanne, Switzerland, definite plans will be made concerning the rebirth of these greatest of all time sports contests. It is hoped that the games will be held in 1948, but the place of holding the games still remains one of the major problems. Before the war, a dozen different cities were eager to have the honor of staging the games, but with a great many of the central cities of the world having been crushed and almost destroyed by repeated war blows, the chances of finding a suitable place has decreased.

It would certainly be a great step in the rebuilding of sports if the Olympic Games and the Pan-American Games, which are definitely among the most important of all international sports events, could be held once again.

****

—INTRAMURAL SPORTS—

War has also struck the inner foundations of Bucknell's sports as can be seen by the decided decrease in the intramural sports program at this university. Not that the whole sports program has been dissolved, because it hasn't; it's just that there are problems to be faced right now that would not have to be encountered if these were normal times.

With the manpower situation getting worse as the days go by, the intramural program has really taken it on the chin. Instead of having 17 different intramural sports, we now have ten, and each of these sports still isn't getting the attention and the participation that it justly deserves.

Right now there is a basketball league in progress with eight different teams, made up of fraternity and civilian men combined, entered in it. When this league is over there are possibilities of starting a softball league if there are enough men interested in starting one. So to you men that still want intramural sports, let's see a continuation of that old spirit which will eventually lead to the remaking of one swell intramural program.

****

—BASEBALL—

The snow and rain have finally departed from Bucknell and with the sun drying the ground, it won't be long before the Thundering Herd's nine will have taken to the field.

While only the pitchers and catchers have been practicing up to now, the call for tryouts for the whole team will be given some time this week. It will then be that Coach "Woody" Ludwig will start to mold his first baseball team at Bucknell.

A tentative schedule has been set up for the baseball team by the Athletic Council, but no official word has been given out as yet.

Haines Sets New Foul Shooting Record

George Haines '43, ex-Bison basketball captain, set a new foul-shooting record in Pittsburgh's Municipal League by dropping in 86 free-throw points in 14 games during the season just concluded.

Haines played with the Mellon Institute quintet which, despite his efforts, lost 12 straight games.

There are 10,000 square feet of laboratory space in the chemical laboratory.

Winter Weather Puts Bog In Outdoor Baseball Practice

'General Mud' Keeps Nine in Davis Gym While Initial Game Nears

"Straining at the leash" is a phrase that could well be applied to Bucknell's baseball squad. The leash seems to be winter's last fling. So far it has been necessary to be a weather reporter in order to describe the future of the team.

From advanced information the first game is not far off, which will mean that concentrated practice will be necessary to get the boys ready. Many of the pitchers wish that the first game would be held in Davis Gym, for in that calm atmosphere it is possible to throw a fast ball with plenty of stuff. On the other hand it would be possible to hit the ball a mile in that same calm.

The squad turned out en masse Monday afternoon to hear from Coach Ludwig a pre-season outline of events to come and the job ahead.

If the talent of the baseball squad is comparable to that of our basketball and football squads, Bucknell will be well represented on the diamond this year. Perhaps the team will be presented with the opportunity of knocking off some giants as the other teams did in F. & M. and Muhlenberg. Time will tell, and right now time is the important factor in determining the showing that will be made in our first game which is with a major opponent to be disclosed later.

WOMEN'S GYM CLASSES

Make-up gym classes and also registration for out-of-doors gym classes will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4 at Tustin Gymnasium.

The Charles Parker Vaughan Literature Building, constructed in 1933, was the first unit in a long-range plan of building construction.

After being closed for the winter and renovating,

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Brauer Advocates Democratization Of Post-War Germany

Chapel Speaker Stresses Final Peace Lacking In Hate and Force

Democratization of Germany should be one of the positive post-war aims of the Allies, according to Dr. Max Brauer, former Prussian statesman who spoke at Chapel yesterday.

Dr. Brauer stressed his belief that the United Nations, in order to gain a just and lasting peace, must guarantee security of democratic principles—government by the people, respect for law and justice, abolishment of economic and political imperialism, racial tolerance, self-determination of all peoples and the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter.

"Victory will be only a prelude to our task of building a free and just world," he stated, "and the peace must be built on reason, not on hate. Force is only justified when used in self-defense."

"Hitler rode to power in Germany on the economic and political instability of that country," Dr. Brauer pointed out. "However, the Facist phenomenon, which has so wounded our civilization that it has nearly bled to death, has not been limited to one country. The whole world is now fighting for human values and dignity, for the Christian idea of love and the brotherhood of man, ideals which National Socialism would destroy."

Religion...

(Continued from page 1.)

to Bucknell for Student Church services.

Other Religious Leaders

Among the other guest leaders will be: Miss Ione V. Sikes, a staff member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education for special service Unit, Hq. Sq. 34th A. F., APO 927, c-o Postmaster, New York, New York; Miss Mildred E. Winston, secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education; Mrs. Avis C. Shulman, writer and lecturer, who has spent a year in the Near East and is one of the very few

EDUARD C. LINDEMAN

women ever to receive a degree from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Miss Helen Turnbull, whose visit to Bucknell will be her first under her recent appointment as assistant secretary for the Division of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church; Howard A. Brettle, director of Wesley Foundation of hte Methodist Church; and Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, civilian chaplain for the ASTP, V-12 Unit and Air Corps at State College, counselor of the Hillel Unit at Bucknell and director of the Hillel Foundation.

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The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 106
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Second Lt. James D. Zingg of the Army Air Forces writes from Craig Field, Selma, Alabama: "I am a flying instructor here at Craig Field, a job for which no one receives any credit whatsoever. **Jack Britton, ex-'42**, is also an instructor here. I met him here, as well as **Paul Schmidt, ex-'43**, as they graduated from this field a month after I. So you can see Bucknell, and of course Kappa Sigma, is well represented at this post."

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Lt. (j. g.) John M. Lauderslager '41, YMS-28, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City, writes: "I have assumed command of the YMS-28, a minesweeper which is operating in the Mediterranean."

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From Leesville, La., T/Sgt. **Fred A. Marsh** writes: "This maneuver area I like, but I am finding it very hectic to be the chief clerk in an S-3 section which is training and shipments. About everything under the sun comes up and we really put in the hours in that section. I find that my training at Bucknell has been of a great help to me here in understanding some of the complicated setups that I have had to untangle." His present address is T Sgt. Fred A. Marsh, 14th Headquarters, Special Troops, Fourth Army, c-o Postmaster, Leesville, La.

******

Cpl. Robert Conevery '42, P. K. P., 32352514, 24th Statistical Combat Unit, Hq. Sq. 34th A. F., APO 927, c-o Postmaster, New York, New York writes us that he has been in four countries and has seen the Taj Mahal

in India and has flown from India into China. He also said, "Its an awful feeling to look up on a beautiful clear day and see a nice formation of Japs dropping eggs on you and you can't do anything about it."

******

Cpl. George R. Hain recently visited the campus and has written us saying how glad he was to be back for a few days and that the friendliness at Bucknell still prevails. His present address is Cpl. George R. Hain, 3353617, Medical Detachment, 572 AAA AW Bn (Sp), Camp Edwards, Mass.

******

Capt. Robert L. Gunter '39, P. K. P., writes: "There is very little that I can say about myself. Having been only one day out of San Francisco bound for the Phillipines when war broke out, I returned safely to the States and sailed again for the South Pacific on Jan. 12, 1942. Since that date I have visited nine different islands or countries and now have hopes of being relieved so I can return to the States to see what the country looks like in wartime and to learn about coupons and points." Capt. R. L. Gunter, 319th Fighter control Sq., APO 709, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., is his present address.

******

Some recent changes of addresses are: **A/C George W. Liles,** Batt. 45, Co. E, Pl 2, Grimes Hall, Rm. 113, Chapel Hill, N. C.; **Ens. Alex Alexander,** USS. LST. No. 509, Fleet Post Office, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.; and **Capt. Sidney Z. Lintz,** Prisoner of War Camp, Atlanta, Neb.

******

Ensign Fred H. Anderson, U. S. N. R., '44, and Miss Thais Eileen Zimmer of Canton, Ohio, were married at Canton on Saturday, March 18. Fred received his commission from the Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University on March 17.

Lifeboat...

(Continued from page 1.)

and rescued by a freighter. Jack's thoughts at this crucial moment were "of washing, clean clothes, a square meal, a decent cup of coffee and sleep."

According to Worsfold, the worst trip he ever made was the final trip to Murmansk, Russia. On the way back his ship was bombed mercilessly by the Germans who used two new bombs—one, Jack thinks, was a rocket-powered bomb directed by radio, and the other a parachute bomb.

Now Taking Engineering

Discharged from the Merchant Marines as "medically incompetent for sea duty" on January 29, 1944, Jack is now taking a nice, quiet course in chemical engineering, and his ambition is to get his doctor's degree.

His has done photographic work with Fox Movietone in Hollywood and Underwood and Underwood in New York City.

L'Agenda...

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful." Kitty praised: "I could have done nothing without them."

And "Boom-Boom" Diringer was indispensable. He often resembled an express, racing around on his bicycle to get a last minute picture for the Editor. **L'Agenda** has been a lot of work, but it's been fun, too."

phases of the religion-in-life-week program are as follows:

Class room sessions—Nancy Woehling, Bill Webster; buffet suppers—Connie Dent, Prof. Richards; personal interviews—Margie Stroupe; Women's College—Jean Williams; civilian men—Joe Doane; high school chapels—Forrest D. Brown; hospitality—Norma White, Hugh Foster, Frank Hann, Dot Ashman, Janet Greenfield; music—Miriam Krise; Jewish committee—Jacklyn Novikoff; books—Win Bode; publicity—Nancy Patterson, Tommie Greene, Lee Dillon, Peg Thompson.

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S.F.C. Approves This Semester's Proposed Budget

Student Faculty Congress approved the proposed budget of $5,200 for student enterprises for the current semester, submitted by the Student Budget Committee at a meeting in the President's House Tuesday afternoon.

The budget was drawn up on an abbreviated, war-time fiscal program. The allocation of funds follows:

Artists' Course	$ 750.00
Bucknellian	613.00
B. U. Christian Asso.	800.00
Class Dues, Memorial Res.	325.00
Girls' Glee Club	50.00
L'Agenda	1,200.00
Lecture Fund	200.00
Radio Workshop	50.00
Supervision & Reserves	1,112.00
Total appropriation	$5,200.00

Respectfully submitted,
The Student Budget Committee

DR. RICE STUDIES FOOD TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, who was recently named sanitary officer at Bucknell, has been named to an important committee of the Institute of Food Technologists.

The committee is composed of representatives from colleges, industries and the government. Lewis W. Waters, vice president of General Foods Corporation in New York City, is chairman.

Objectives of the committee are to formulate a course of study in colleges and universities to train students in the fundamentals of food technology; to induce qualified colleges and universities to include in their curriculum four or five-year courses in food technology and to grant degrees in the same; to review the courses of study in those institutions providing courses in food technology and to approve those courses which meet the standards that may be adopted.

ARMSTRONG CO. AGENT TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

Mr. J. E. Smith of the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster will be on campus Tuesday to interview senior students, both men and women.

The company is interested in any 4-F or 1-C young men with any type of educational background. For male students interested in sales work, there are openings in the building material sales division of the company.

Read the Editorials

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"Figaro! Fig-a-ro!" Shouts Navy's Self-Styled Barber (Who Boasts Two |Sets Of Clippers)

By Les Gilbert, USNR.

"Figaro! Figaro! Fig-a-ro!" chortles A/S Tom Spitzer, self-styled barber of Bucknell, as he cheerfully depletes a shipmate of his curly locks. The fur literally flies as inspection draws nigh, and Spitzer finds the hair and work piling up.

Tom is happiest when he is cutting his friends out from under their hair. When he first arrived on campus he was seen walking to his room in West College carrying no baggage, except for some clippers, a comb and a pair of scissors. Today he is the proud possessor of two pairs of clippers, countless combs and an enviable reputation among tonsorial artistes.

The last attribute he acquired only after countless experiments on his ex-friends and buddies who were hapless enough to fall asleep in his presence. The first month after Tom's arrival he was never seen without his scissors and comb, but he soon found this an impediment to his dining procedure, besides being a source of embarrassment on dates. Nevertheless, he carried the sign of his chosen profession like a patrician, and people would point at him on the street—and then scare their kids to bed by mentioning his name.

The first few patients "went under the knife" with a false air of confidence. Their view was justified at the conclusion of the operation when thye viewed the site of the disaster. The boys waited patiently for Tom to finish and then waited impatiently for their hair to grow back over his mistakes.

Tom's prize patron is George Miller, who may be distinguished by a fetlock not ulike the stiff horse-hair which adorned Hector's helmet. This shock of home-grown hair is no end of trouble for Tom. He hacks and cuts, he grunts and groans, but the accomplishmen is always the same—the fetlock remains.

Spitzer prides himself on his work and to let a patron out of the chair without first appeasing his own sense of beauty is unthinkable. But with Miller it's a lost cause. Clippers may come and clippers may go, but Miller's hair goes on forever.

Tom is meticulous about his barbering techniques. He bows as low as a mandarin when a prospect enters his room. Before the bewildered victim can compose himself, Spitzer has shoved a tattered magazine in his hand, wrapped a towel around his neck and has chopped off a goodly portion of his tresses. Two minutes later the patient will struggle drunkenly to his feet, despite Spitzer's incoherent rumblings of protest, and announce that he "just came over to borrow a book!" Tom pacifies his patron with another comic book and proceeds to finish him off while standing. There is little that can be done to combat Tom's aggressive spirit, especially when he is holding the razor.

Recently Tom's business has taken a decided turn for the better. With haircuts becoming a "must" on every trainee's inspection list, he has been designated the official company barber. Tom's roommate, Wendell Sprague, becomes a trifle peeved on evenings following a busy day in Tom's office. He pulls a blanket of hair over his head and mutters threateningly to himself all night, while Tom sleeps peacefully overhead, dreaming of another day and another crop of long greasy hair.

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With NOAH BEERY, Jr.—Alan Curtis
Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:25.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:50: Feat.: 6:20-8:15-10:15
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: K. Maynard in "Westward Bound"

Monday and Tuesday, April 3-4
Six Men and Three Women Adrift on the Wild Sea.
TALLULAH BANKHEAD—WILLIAM BENDIX in
"LIFE BOAT"
With WALTER SLEZAK—MARY ANDERSON
ROXY—Rita Quigley in "Whispering Footsteps"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 5-6
— They've Taken the Ceiling Off Laughter —
WALLACE BEERY—MARJORIE MAIN in
"RATIONING"
With DONALD MEEK—DOROTHY MORRIS
ROXY—2 Features: "Sherlock Holmes Paces Death"
Also The Andrew Sisters in "Always a Bridesmaid"

Friday and Saturday, April 7-8
JIMMY LYDON—OLIVE BLAKENEY in
"HENRY ALDRICH, BOYSCOUT"
With JOHN LITEL—CHARLES SMITH
ROXY—Johnny Mack Brown in "Six Gun Gospel"

New Federal Tax

In Effect Saturday, April 1st

Admission Prices as follows:

—CAMPUS—

Matinee

Adults	27c
Tax	5c
Total	32c
Children	12c
Tax	2c
Total	14c

All Passes—Tax—5c

Evening

Adults	37c
Tax	7c
Total	44c
Children	12c
Tax	2c
Total	14c

All Passes—Tax—7c

Men and Women in Uniform Serving Our Armed Forces.

Campus ..... 21c—Tax 4c—Total 25c
Roxy ..... 17c—Tax 3c—Total 20c

DON'T FORGET
I. R. C. MEETING
— MONDAY NIGHT —

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944. NUMBER 33.

BUCKNELL'S EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE (See column two)

C. & D. Adopts Uniform Price For 'Kind Lady'

Late Permits Are Granted For Trainees Attending Friday Night Show

ROBERT SCHARMANN RECOVERS AFTER FALL

When Cap and Dagger presents Edward Chodorov's tense drama, "Kind Lady", in the Lewisburg High School, all seats will be reserved at a single price, sixty cents including tax. This was the decision of the organization at its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon, when the policy of charging two prices was discarded.

Performances of the play will be at 8:15 on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 13 and 14. Late permissions will be given to the V-12 trainees for the Friday night show.

Director Maggie Gill, busy with nightly rehearsals in Bucknell Hall, has announced with some relief that Bob Scharmann will probably lose all traces of his black eye before the grease-paint has to be applied. Scharmann, it will be recalled, was injured by a fall from the High School stage, but he recovered and has been attending rehearsals for over a week. He is cast in the part of the subtly villainous Henry Abbott.

The drama centers around the misfortunes in the life of Mary Herries, played by Winnie Halligan. Miss Herries, at the beginning of the drama, is a maiden lady of some wealth and no little culture—a collector of rare treasures of art. But her main trouble, as she herself puts it, is a "heart swamping my goods sense", and because of this generosity she is open to the schemings of a few unscrupulous persons.

Other members of the cast include Jay Maisel and Gladys Filippone as cohorts of Henry Abbott, Jane Randle as Miss Herries' strong-minded servant, Pressie Searing as a harmlessly insane woman.

Tennis Matches Will Be Held April 12

Professor George Gregory announced yesterday that the tennis matches, announced in last week's Bucknellian, has been postponed until Wednesday, April 12. The matches are for the benefit of the Red Cross.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE WILL BE HELD AT 6:30 ON DAVIS GYM STEPS

A sunrise service, sponsored by the Christian Association, and the presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by the Baptist Church Choir will be the highlights of the religious activities on East Day.

The first sunrise service at Bucknell will be held on the steps of Davis Gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Open to all students, the service will be led by Pvt. Carl Neikestadt. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Bond. Group singing and music by a trainee brass quartet will be special features. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the President's house after the service. Jean Truslow and Ruth Irland are in charge.

The gatherings at the President's house offer an opportunity for civilians and trainees to get together for a brief period of fellowship," stated Bert Entrekin, co-chairman with Win Bode, of the 9:30 Council of the C. A.

In case of rain the service will be held in the President's house. Signs will be posted if any changes are made.

The sunrise service will take the place of the usual 9:30 Class, and instead of Student Church the Baptist Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Stolz, will sing the cantata, "The Last Seven Words of Christ" by Dubois at the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Soloists are: Dorothy Schnure, soprano; Richard Kniss, tenor; and Caldwell Mathias, baritone. Grigg Fountain will accompany on the organ.

A group of young people from Lewisburg High School will hold a sunrise service in the orchard under the leadership of Hugh Morton. Rev. Gail Norris, minister of the Methodist Church, will speak.

Easter Church Services

For those students interested in the church programs for the remainder of Holy Week, the services are as follows:

Baptist Church: Rev. James B. Ostergren; 10:30 a. m.—"Victory of Life."
Chapel of the Sacred Heart: Father F. J. Heltshe; masses, 6:30 a. m.; 10:15 a. m. (high mass).
Congregational Christian: Rev. W. H. Clipman; Easter service, communion —7:30 p. m. (No sermon announced).
St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission: Rev. J. W. Schmalsteig; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion (no sermon topic announced).
St. Paul's Evangelical: Rev. E. C. Bascom; 10:30 a. m., Morning worship and Holy Communion.
Christ's Lutheran Church: Rev. V. D.

(Continued on page 2.)

Sailor's Cynicism Satirizes Sinking Story In Speech

English 100 makes with a weird assortment of assignments. Among others, A/S Imly Abbott, a member of this class, was given (the-gift-you-can't-refuse) a magazine article about the sinking of the carrier Hornet and instructed to report on it.

Verbal intonations on the report were rather cynical and much to Professor Rex Robinson's surprise, here was a different angle on the criticism of an author! Terminating his oration, Imly added: "That fellow had it all wrong. I know. I was there."

A-S William Gold Improves Steadily, Says Navy Doctor

The condition of A/S Bill Gold has improved steadily according to Lt. (j. g.) John Knorr, medical officer for the V-12 Unit. "Bill Gold has been getting along very well," said Knorr. "His temperature has been normal for three or four days, and he will be getting out of bed soon."

Gold, who was taken to Geisinger Hospital two weeks ago with a meningococcus infection, ought to be discharged within several weeks, said Lt. Knorr.

Various rumors concerning the contagion of the disease have been prevalent on the campus, and according to Lt. Knorr, medical authorities have stated that the evidence for direct contagion has never been impressive. The disease is usually found in one or two isolated cases and is seldom traceable to a definite source.

The best defense against meningitis is to keep in good general physical condition, as any upper respiratory infections and a run-down condition are believed to be predisposing toward the development of the disease.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS

The Association of American Medical College's aptitude test will be given at 3:00 p. m. on Friday, April 28. The test should be taken by all pre-medical and medical technological students who have not already taken it. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission into medical school.

Make application immediately to Professor John W. Rice for the test. Requisition for test forms is made in accordance with applications received before April 7th. A fee of $1.00 is to be paid at the time of registration.

What's In A Name?

Students Get Their Money's Worth Plus

"What's in a name?"—plenty of fun and laughs when that dashing, debonair diplomat, Dr. Ernest W. Meyer, economics and political science professor, dubs you with a dapper title.

Casually he strolls into class, Homburg hat in one hand, cane in the other, bumps into Pet. "Big Toe" Laurence Collins, chuckles and nods a good morning to everyone.

Class has begun and "Doctor Robert Armstrong with the appendix on the right side," is the first victim. After a brief discussion with expert "7 Up," John Beverage and "Doc" Armstrong concerning the effect of the "coke parties in Washington," Dr. Meyer consults his military staff, "General Ralph Grant, Admiral Joseph Venuto, and Colonel Wesley Bradley" about the Russian front. While they are looking at the bottom of page 62, to avoid an "F minus," Dr. Meyer, teacher, philosopher, cupid, and former minister from the German Embassy, calls the roll.

"John Doe," his voice booms out as he looks at Beverly '46, "Little Goodvin," six-footer Paul Goodwin, "Helen Koons Grimm," he enunciates clearly, "Martin' Lois Luther, Miss Anne Gerhard of the three deltas".....A buzz is heard in the back of the room and Dr. Meyer looks up over his glasses. "Psst, psst (i. e. quiet), tame your passions boys," he says laughing and continues with the roll call.....'"Little (Betty) Hadfield', 'Queenie' Dorothy King, Pvt. John Simmons from New Jersey.....Ah! and what's with 'John D.' this morning," he remarks. "Pvt. Flynn is absent. I must refund a portion of the thirty-six dollars or he will be demoted."

Many celebrities are present in all his classes: "Shirley Temple" alias Shiran Park, the Shamokin County Commissioner's daughter, Jean "Scotty" Boden, "Perbie" Phoebe Follmer, a "5 by 5" (Pi Beta Pi), "Hester" Norma Rogers of "George Washington Slept Here" fame, "Banker Creelie's daughter," Jean Creelman, A/S Richard Woodley Sheetz, "The Third," "Editor Shirley" Audrey Bishop, Lynn "Fontaine" Valentine, and A/S Victor Frances Val.....Val.....a German accent never was "cut out" to say Vilella, so Mr. Vanilla it is!

The tantalizing fragrance of Chanel No. 5 wafts through the room and Dr. Meyer looks down approvingly at "Desirable" Lois Depuy who is wearing his favorite perfume, "Channel No. 5."

Match-making is one of Dr. Meyer's favorite sports, and he is well-versed on the Bucknellian's favorite pastime of "Walking down the Susquehanna hand-in-hand." (Just ask "Oh, Snellie dear" about his experience.....Thomas Ray Snell.

Dr. Meyer likes engineers in his class, especially that great engineer Sheetz, the third, who knows how to make silk underwear. (Please, no offense on lingerie,—or A/S Sheetz either. This is purely for illustrative purposes.)

Come and get it.....a nickname, a course, a few laughs, and master of ceremonies, Dr. Ernest W. Meyer..... All for 36 dollars!

Two Bucknellians Appear In March 25 Issue Of 'Post'

Two Bucknellians of the class of '26 are mentioned in articles which appeared in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Reynolds Packard, United Press correspondent in North Africa, is the center figure in a picture preceding an article, "The War To Get News," describing the exploits of the nation's war correspondents.

Kenneth W. Slifer, of N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising agency, is mentioned on the "Keeping Posted" page in connectiin with his experience with having to read his Post upside down. One of the magazine's machines one week printed 16 pages of copy upside down. In flipping the copy around to continue reading, Mr. Slifer found himself the object of disturbed and troubled glances from his traveling companions.

"This," according to the Post, "shows the almost religious seriousness with which the average person today regards the machine. There was a time when a man might have been given the benefit of a doubt. But he won't be today—not if it's a question of his behavior against the behavior of a machine."

NOTICE!

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Miss Mary Herries please notify the Bucknellian at once!

Bucknellians Attend Week-End Meeting

Dr. Myer and Four Students Represent Luxembourg At Bryn Mawr

Jean Coher, Jackie Novikoff, Ricky Richter, Dot Ashman and Dr. Ernst W. Myer represented Bucknell at the Intercollegiate United Nations Conference held at Bryn Mawr College, March 30, 31, and April 1.

There were delegates from 27 colleges at this conference representing 27 of the 44 countries in the League of Nations. The delegation from Bucknell represented the Grand Dutchy of Luxembourg, a small country bounded by France, Germany, and Switzerland.

The whole conference followed strict parliamentary procedure in the discussion of the problems that will face the League of Nations after the war.

These problems were divided into four Commissions with Jean Coher acting as chairman of the Commission on Education. The other Commissions were on the Political World, Relief and Rehabilitation, and Economic Collaboration.

Because each delegate had studied beforehand and knew the problems of the country he represented to March 1944, the conference was up to the minute in its resolutions. For example, after the Commission on Education passed several resolutions Saturday morning, the New York Times printed an article stating that the United States had taken some definite views on education in the Post War World, and these views coincided with the resolutions of the Commission.

Mr. John Linberg, League of Na-

(Continued on page 4.)

All-College Review Will Be Presented June 8, 9, 10

The All-College Review, the date for which has definitely been set now as June 8, 9, and 10, will boast some original songs contributed by students participating in the Review. The songs written by Joan Waterman '46 and Gini Urban '45 have been chosen by the committee to be sung at that time.

Another feature of the show will be an original boogie-woogie number written and played by Pvt. Bill Boevcler, U. S. M. C. R.

Bob Kimmel, who did the choreography for Starbright, Bucknell's 1942 musical, will reside in Lewisburg until the show is over, in order that he may plan the dances for the Review.

Lorraine Desroiser '46, has been named business manager for the production.

Plans have been progressing smoothly, according to Chief Specialist Dietrich, who mentioned that the Trainee Glee Club is now rehearsing and sounds very good.

Biology Fraternity Pledges Eight At Informal Service

Phi Sigma, national honorary biology fraternity, pledged eight new members last night at an informal ceremony held in Taylor Hall.

The pledges are: Shirley Rundy '46, A/S Frank Bond '45, Helen Grimm '45, Lois Henson '46, Sally Krone '46, A/S Carroll Murray, Florence Overton '44.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Sigma are Ann Fetterman '44, president; Margie Swigart '44, vice president; Charlotte Waters '44, secretary; George Nalmark '45, treasurer.

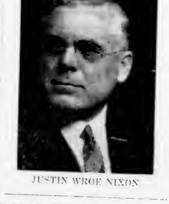
For acceptance into the fraternity a student must have had an 85% average in biology and at least an 80% average in all his other courses. The averages of the eight students pledged last night were taken prior to the last fall semester. Those eligible following the past semester will be pledged later this semester. They must have completed ten hours in biology and be signed to take five more hours.

Chapel Address By Dr. Nixon Closes Religion-in-Life Week

Religious Educator

MRS. GRACE SLOAN OVERTON

Chapel Speaker



JUSTIN WROE NIXON

Dr. Eduard Lindeman Warns Of Youth's Pessimism and National Disunity

SESSIONS STRESS MORAL PROBLEMS

At the last session of Religion-in-Life Week, Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon spoke in Chapel yesterday on "The Meaning of Christ Today." According to Dr. Nixon, who is professor of theology and ethics at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, finding Christ brings us the knowledge of a new world, a world of new conceptions and possibilities of external and internal life. "Christ introduced the laws of life, of humility, and repentance to set men free."

Lindeman Compares World Wars

Dr. Eduard Lindeman, educator, compared attitudes of the two World Wars and discussed probable methods of peace settlement and post-war planning, Tuesday night at the Literature Building. In his talk, "Faith for a New World", he emphasized that any peace which is made will have to be compatible with the wishes of our returning fighting men, and they will follow anyone who leads the way to peace.

"There is not nearly as much hatred in this war," said Lindeman, "in regard to our enemies' music, literature and language. Furthermore, he stressed the facts that we are no longer repartie about war and regard is as the lesser of two evils; and that we have not abandoned our civil liberties in this war."

United States' War Deficits

"However," Lindeman continued, "There are certain deficits which we are suffering this time. Among these are an ominous national disunity, a rampant pessimism, especially among the younger generation, a marked moral cynicism, and our loss of prestige in the eyes of the world."

Dr. Lindeman outlined briefly the various post-war plans already formulated. These include Isolationism, Regional Federations, a new League of Nations, Federal Union of the democracies, a United Nations World Organization, and a complete World Federation.

Among the highlights of Religion-in-Life Week were the informal discussions held in the dorms and houses Monday and Tuesday evenings. These small gatherings enabled students to question and discuss personal problems with leaders. These discussions centered mainly around moral problems and conceptions of God.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, noted

(Continued on page 4.)

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON PLEDGES FIVE STUDENTS

Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Woman's Education honorary, has elected and installed the following officers for the spring semester. They are: president, Irma Sandrowski; vice president, Helen Rogers; secretary, Evelyn Grosklaus; treasurer, Bettie Naugle; and editor, Helen Cady.

Initiation of five members took place at the Hotel Lewisburger Friday evening. Five girls were received into Kappa Delta Epsilon by the officers and the adviser, Miss Georg. The new members are Ruth Everett, Mary Hall, Martha Orphan, Phyllis Kempinski, and Alice Stevens. The ceremony was followed by a banquet in the Orange and Blue room.

The fraternity endeavors to aid in the intellectual advancement of its members and of Bucknell's general education program. Juniors and seniors with six completed hours are eligible.

Lobster Red Becomes The Style When Sunbathers 'Blossom Out' With Burns, Blisters, Freckles

All matters uppermost in the minds of Bucknell coeds deserve a thorough investigation by well-known authorities. In these days of bobby pin scarcities the students' mind should not be burdened with additional perplexing problems to solve.

Therefore in the interest of the soon, a complete test has been made to provide exact information concerning the present dilemma: "How to get the best tan on campus the fastest." Especially chosen for this critical inspection were those well known experts X and Y, whose report is hereby submitted in the interest of a better and tanner society.

"Equipped with the necessary half dozen books and an old blanket, we started to that small extent of space set aside for sun bathers—the rooftop of the Women's Dining Hall. At the risk of a broken leg and with only the aid of a sturdy (?) six rung ladder, we climbed the treacherous six foot wall. Upon reaching our destination we carefully laid our blanket over the area we had especially chosen for the fulfillment of our experiment. The next step was to settle ourselves comfortably on the blanket and to condition our bodies to the hardships inflicted upon us by the undercovering of prickish pebbles. Step two was to apply ourselves diligently to one of the aforementioned half dozen books.

After one full minute of persevering attention, we laid aside our books and engaged in a lengthy conversation with our fellow sun-worshippers. Thusly, in pleasant talk, were the two hours of our experiment passed. Having here presented our perusal of a sun-tan we will not reveal the outcome.

X, the following day, sported a coat of smooth bronze tan; Y displayed the newest shade in lobster red. Therefore we have shown that you might just as well take your chances, and let old Sol treat you as he wishes.

Many on Bucknell's campus can be classified as tan X's or red-red Y's. Or the Y list may be included Audrey Bishop, Pat Whittam, Louise McGill and Jeanne Bodin. Jeanne's advice to would-be X's is: "Stay in the sun 20 minutes on the first day—like I didn't." The tan X's on campus are: Nancy Woehling, Betty Eichberg, Janie Weber and Connie Dent. The first three had the advantage over Connie in that they had Florida tans before the season started, but she is catching up to them quickly. Betty Eichberg counsels the sun-worshippers to get a good lobster-red burn, and keep it oiled so it won't peal. As an extra hint, she recommends pancake make-up to cover the freckles.

Latest Report: An ultimatum from the Dean of Women's Office requires any one who wished to sunbathe before May first to do so in a fur coat.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944.

What Are We Thinking About?

The question was raised during the past year in college circles as to what college students in general were thinking about. Were they thinking? The question was provoked by an apparent mental lethargy of a generation resigned to the wartime crisis, unaware of any but its immediate implications.

The advent of Religion-in-Life Week on the Bucknell campus has proved conclusively that Bucknellians are thinking seriously. Religion-in-Life Week is, undoubtedly, the most successful conference sponsored by the C. A. thus far. This fact has been proved by the overwhelming attendance upon lectures and informal discussions, and by the "bull sessions" that these lectures and discussions led to within various student circles.

The success of this conference may be attributed to the selection of speakers who were direct and forceful in their presentation and practical in their appeal. Was not, perhaps, the "mental lethargy" we were accused of caused by the many vague and wearying platitudes previously presented to us by speakers in the past. Might we not have been tired of the generalities concerning youth, its duties and its future? This week's speakers presented concrete and logical ideas and facts to the students, and the students listened.

Religion-in-Life Week has given us a great opportunity for personal moral and religious re-integration. The great majority of students was interested in the discussion on marriage, courtship, religion and morals which can be personally applied. This is excellent, and we have no criticism against it. But will we be able to go beyond the merely personal element? Do we and will we realize the implications of such universal problems as post-war education and planning, which require more than an individual adjustment? Are we willing to make the sacrifices necessary to create a better world? Can we see that such words as "economic," "educational," "moral," and "sociological" are not reserved for legislatures and university faculties, but are for us to think about. As Dr. Lindeman mentioned in both his lectures, "History is not a wave. It is you and I making choices." The leadership for world progress should come from us.

We have had the privilege during this week of having presented to us plans for our own lives, plans for our place in making a better world. It is only human to adapt for ourselves, as we see fit, ideas which will be of advantage to ourselves personally. But can we meet the challenge of utilizing those ideas which go beyond the personal and ask us to work and sacrifice for the good of the world as a whole?

LCA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At recent elections of Lambda Chi Alpha, the following new officers were named: president, A/S Lynn Brumbach; vice president, Dick Hurley; secretary, A/S Walt Bogert; trensurer, A/S DeWitt Nestor; and social chairman, Joe Doane.

BALTIMORE INSTRUCTOR DIES

Andrew E. Sable '11, instructor of mathematics at the Baltimore Polytechnic College for the past 30 years, died in a Baltimore hospital last week.

The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

I am in bad need of a month's vacation in Florida. On second thought, perhaps I should go to California. They say the stars are lovely out there. My work has a horrible habit of piling up on me at the last minute no matter how many work schedules I make out, or how good my intentions are. But then, you know where the road leads to that is paved with good intentions. At this writing, it is about 1:30 a. m. and I am typing by the light of a candle because the fuse has been blown out. I am explaining this now because I think I will need an excuse for this column, for the corn is getting greener than ever before. (Editor's Note: Impossible!)

I just took a cold shower in hopes that it would wake me up enough to finish this, butI have come to the conclusion that it didn't. In fact, this experience so unnerved me that it brought out the poet in me.

******

ODE

Cold showers are nice
If you've got the gumption.
But they feel just like ice,
And may lead to consumption

Speaking of poetry—and I was—the other day I was delving through "Sonatia Cribble-cobless' Anthology of Moderne Poets", my text book for my course in English 597½, when I came across this lovely tidbit by Emintrude Fitzfinkle entitled simply "An Old Gray Sonnet."

Awake! Awake! The dawn is here!
The air is full of atmosphere.

From yon Hawaiian boola tree
A ukelele smiles at me.

And down the vale a flock of cheese
Lifts up its face to greet the breeze.

Oh, can it be? Or is it not?
It is! It is! But where and what?

And as it was in days of yore
I state that two and two is four.

AUTHORS LIFE: Emintrude was born (I am reasonably sure of this fact), and was an even-tempered lady, always vexed, that is until she died—but then we all have to die sooner or later, don't we?

COMMENT: Not quite up to Emintrude's usual fine standards, but the dear woman tried hard.

SECOND COMMENT: after this contribution, I feel it is safer to retire quickly without further comment.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

ALL THIS AND—We have been enjoying the telephone greeting given at the Bucknell Cottage—"This is Heaven —What angel do you want???"

MILTON POOL (?)—Rumor has it that gas masks are to be standard issue at the swimming pool. Why waste all that good, free Chlorine?

BUCKNELL BEAT—The sailor just receiving an Xmas package which had finally caught up with him.....Someone's reference to a weekend date—Nice time if you don't wet/aken!.....Our "roomy", Elmer Hawk, had quite an episode with Elsie the Cow over the weekend.....Three Navy cheers for the newly formed swing band. They are carrying on in the grand tradition set by Larry Zingale and his Rebels of the past semesters. They've started to play at the Happy Hour, and to our inexperienced ear show happy promise .....We had another guest the past week—Ensign Jerry Meltzer of that still famous "E" Company.....Seaman Roger Bitner and his "as yet unorganized quartet" serenading Fourth Deck, W. W .....The Navy version of "I'd Like To Get Inside This Letter".....Speaking of music—the current popular song seems to be, "I'll Be Home For Easter".....Lieutenant Franceski explaining a biological principle to Company C.....

SNAFU MEMORIAL MEDAL—This week's award goes to the unknown hero who dared to enter that women's stag huddle at the Happy Hour to ask a gal to dance.

STRICTLY TRAINEE—The Saturday afternoon "walkers" working off their demerits——And one of the Marines wanting to know if he might bring along the girl friend for the walk!!.....Everyday's dilemma——the uniform of the day.

ELEGY FOR SWABBY—Several of the fellows have protested against the use of the word, "Swabby"—So, henceforth and forever (unless one slips by unnoticed) the use of Sw----- (careful) is prohibited.

Easter...

(Continued from page 1.)

Naugle: 10:30 a. m.. Communion. (No sermon).

Beaver Memorial Methodist Church: Rev. C. Gail Norris; 10:30 a. m. "We Shall Live Forever."

Presbyterian Church: Rev. Edward L. Junkin; 10:35 a. m., Easter Communion. "The Eternal Fellowship."

St. John's Reformed Church: Rev. Perry L. Smith; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion (no morning sermon).

To Speak At I. R. C. Meeting

The status of the Japanese-American citizens will be discussed by Betty Emler of the National Japanese-American Relocation Council at the meeting of the International Relations Club in the President's House at 7:30 Monday evening.

FOUND
A Parker "51" Pen
Owner notify George Naimark

LEWISBURG POSTAL CLERK SERVES CAUSE OF LOVE

Proving that all the world loves (or sympathizes with) a lover, a clerk at the local post office explored the depths of the mail piles yesterday to retrieve a letter for a frantic Bucknellian.

The young unnamed man had composed an amorous masterpiece to the lady in his life and a weekly note to his mother. After popping the latter into the nearest box, he returned to his room to deliberate upon his love note. It read, "Dear Mom.....".

Dr. John C. Hostetter '08, is one of the world's foremost glass chemists. He supervised the pouring of the 200-inch telescope reflector for Mount Palomar in California.

The Alma Mater was written by Samuel Sears Merriman '86.

Tri-Delts Sponsor China Relief Dance

Tustin Gym will be transformed into a gay and festive cabaret next Saturday night, to provide the theme for an all-college dance which is being sponsored by the Tri-Delt pledges in the interest of the China War Relief Fund.

A change from the conventional way of doing things will be the keynote of the evening—this time it's a girl-ask-boy dance, and tickets of admission, costing 35c per couple, will be sold in all the women's dormitories and houses.

BETTY WHIPPLE ENGAGED TO FREDERICK MEYN

The engagement of Betty Whipple, ex-'45, to Midshipman Frederick Meyn '44 has been announced. Betty is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Fritz belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha. Betty, who was a Junior Counselor and a member of the Executive Council of C. A., plans to return to school next fall.

Co-op House Entertains Poteat, Fetter This Week

Girls at Co-op House entertained several of the guests on campus for Religion-in-Life Week. Dr. Gordon Poteat and Newton C. Fetter were among those who had meals at the house.

Miss Helen Hunt from Judson College, Burma, will be a guest of Co-op House this weekend. Miss Hunt is a well-known friend of Bucknell and is now awaiting to obtain passage for her return to India.

Andy Howland Engaged To Harry Knudsen

The engagement of Ann Howland to Midshipman Harry Knudsen, ex-'45 has been announced. Harry has been stationed at Asbury Park since leaving Bucknell at the end of the last semester. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Ann is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

—GIVE TO THE RED CROSS—

Split-second communication in warfare calls for instant understanding—that's why it is so necessary to practice up on battle talk. Navy fliers improve their speech by playing back their own voices on the "Mirrophone," a magnetic tape recording reproducer built by Western Electric.

It also helps Army linguists master tongue-twisting languages like Japanese and Burmese. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for speech training of operators and for weather announcing systems, it is another of the many peacetime Bell System developments now aiding our armed forces.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy ... That's why your call may be delayed.

Campus Society

Editor

By Barbara Dyer

Socialitems: Patronesses of Phi Mu entertained the chapter at an April Foolish party Thursday ..... The DZ's gave a desert bridge Tuesday in honor of Miss Olive Barr, a chapter founder, who is leaving for Penn State.....The Province President of the KD's, Mrs. Helen Loman of State College, visited the chapter, and Saturday afternoon was guest-of-honor at a tea in the suite.....The S. C. C.'s gave a party for the KD's Friday night following the basketball game ..... The Alpha Chis had a cozy in the suite Saturday night.....**New Actives:** Joann Snyder and Trev Williams were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega Saturday night..... **On Campus:** Petey Waide's father visited her.....Ruth Howley '45, came to see her sister, Estelle ..... Mary Shreve Harper was visited by her husband, Pvt. Herbert Harper, ex-'45..... Joyce Levy entertained her parents..... Bob Shimmel was Lois Depuy's guest .....Bee-Jay Walters' parents visited her.....Flossie Miller, ex-'45, returned for the weekend.....Eleanor Voorhis, of Dickinson, was the guest of Peggy Ryan.....Margaret Weigand's parents were here ..... Jean Newsome had Nancy Waldner of Ashland as her guest ..... Pvt. Ted Moore, of Penn State visited Louise Bell.....Henrietta McAbee's mother was her guest..... Sally McFall was visited by her mother .....**Pledged:** To Phi Mu, are Jaye Pierce and Mary Laskey.....**Weekends:** Andy Howland was in Floral Park to visit Midshipman Harry Knudson.....Lee Sieb visited in Philadelphia and Ruth Bolton was there to see her fiance, Roland MacRoberts ..... Puff Lindemann went to Penn State to visit Air Cadet James Bartley.....Barbara Fitzgerald attended sister's wedding.

FRANK EUGENE BURPEE

TOWN BENEFACTOR ▼ BUCKNELL BUILDER AND PROFESSOR

For fifty years, Frank Burpee has been a Bucknell institution, with no parallel for his unique contribution to his alma mater. The grade schools and a Business College in Erie constituted his preparation for entering the Bucknell Academy and later Bucknell University. At least we would infer that much from reading old **L'Agendas.** To seek first hand information would terminate this article in its infancy. For Frank Burpee has never encouraged any publicity concerning himself. He is too modest and self-sacrificing to enjoy self-inspired praise of any kind. No person whom we have chosen to honor in this column has ever known or suspected in advance, that he has made the dean's list of College Inn friends. We reserve that choice to any of those whom we consider worthy. We have our own somewhat subtle ways of acquiring information about various folks, storing in our memories certain incidents that come to our attention.

Frank Burpee started out as a ministerial student, but eventually gave up the idea sometime before graduation in 1901. According to the yearbooks Frank was not conspicuous in fraternity life, in our publications, athletic teams, or school politics. But you will find him a serious student in literary and debating circles and associated with all Y. M. C. A. activities and Bible study classes. He taught the Baraca Class, a men's class for several years in the Baptist Church. He was a personal and intimate friend with some of our great foreign missionary students like Harvey and Shields and Rawlinson. He was recognized for his ability by that great human dynamo President Harris of Bucknell University for thirty years. In short, Dr. Harris planned and raised the money for several of our buildings and Prof. Burpee transferred them from blue prints to brick and stone and useful habitations. Each change of administration has retained the same officer.

We first find Prof. Burpee teaching Latin and Greek in the old Academy. After four years Dr. Harris promoted him to a college grade teacher where he entered the mathematics department. About the same time the office of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds was created, with Frank Burpee in charge. With some previous experience as a carpenter, with a lot of common sense and courage, he entered into the construction of East College, a six-story building of large dimensions in the days of '09 himself. We'll never forget, for we were private chauffer to a wheelbarrow, making numerous trips to the top floor, sans shock absorbers but with plenty of ballast on each ascension.

When Dr. Harris assigned you a job it wasn't so hard at first. It was like the farm hand who lifted a calf every day until it had almost reached maturity. When you resigned one of these Harris Heavyweight Championship jobs it would take anywhere from two to a dozen men to replace you. "Billy" Gretzinger was that way. He was the first registrar with two part-time student helpers. He was Alumni Secretary, Registrar, Treasurer, and keeper of all class room records. Dr. Harris had only one office and like Henry Ford it was under his hat. There was a so-called Dean, but he never did anything like our diverse Deans of today. Dean Rockwood's major job was to pass or flunk us in Latin according to our more or less efficient use of Latin ponies. Now we have five Deans, including Martha Henderson, with an Engineering Dean about to be.

Dr. Harris conducted a daily chapel service, taught one or two hours a day just for relaxation, he often explained to his classes, raised all our endowment and building funds, taught a Sunday School Class, lectured and preached a good deal. He pinch-hit for two or three Deans and increased our student membership by several hundred members. No Bucknell professor or president has ever come near this intellectual giant and forceful character. With it all he was a master of the simple Anglo-Saxon language, and a disciple of the monosyllible.

Bucknell was that way when Frank Burpee came along. His job grew continually bigger and so did professor Burpee. With three exceptions he built every new building on our campus since the building and with three exceptions you can credit them all to Frank Burpee. Besides Old Main and the Academy, there was only Tustin Gym, part of the Chemistry building, Bucknell Chapel and the Observatory, the Power House, Larison and the Annex and the President's House to greet the Freshmen of the class of 1901. All the Dining Rooms, Dormitories, and private houses have either been rebuilt or remodeled by this master builder. He also remodeled and rebuilt the Baptist Church on two occasions, one caused by a disastrous fire, and constructed the S. A. E. House. Besides all this he has been a town councilman for many years and a former burgess. He has been Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for thirty-nine years. He was head professor of Mechanical Engineering for twenty-five years. He has under constant employment a force of seventy-five men and women, to keep the buildings clean and in a state of good repair and attractiveness. He is never too good or proud to step in and assist in all kinds of disagreeable tasks. When jobs were pressing he worked long hours into the night, snatching a little sleep on a drawing table or a handy chair. He has given of his mental and physical strength without stint or thought of his personal health. And we who know him well realize how much he has suffered and the injuries he has sustained by his great loyalty beyond his line of duty.

The Baptist Church members will never know the numerous times he searched alone through the building to discover necessary repairs while he served for long years as chairman of the Board of Trustees. His gifts to the community and church and numerous college drives have always been generous and regular. A lot of people could have got at least to first base with Prof. Burpee if they had requested a favor rather than order a thing done in a discourteous manner. Annoying salesmen and time wasters were often cut short. There was never time to waste. To criticize Prof. Burpee, reminds us of virtuous vice hounds, complaining to President Lincoln, that General Grant drank too much. Lincoln asked this committee to find out what brand of whiskey that his only successful General was using. He wanted to send a barrel of it to the Cassino type Generals of the Civil War. When Prof. Burpee's few faults are contrasted with the great contributions he has made to our community and Alma Mater, we can readily forget them.

Frank has never forgotten his ministerial ideals. He is godfather to every employee and friend in need. He still reads his New Testament in the original Greek and translates it into good Americanism. He and his dog are inseparable friends and he and his son have always been pals. He has fathered the local A. A. A. for many years and speaks the language of the common man.

Frank Eugene Burpee we greet you and salute you as one of the great Bucknellians. We are sorry that we could not always see eye to eye, but our vision is clearer today. We wish you as far as possible good health and happiness and joy in the memory of a worthwhile life. You have been a long time Professor of Bucknell and its greatest builder. For all this we are grateful and congratulate you for a Bucknell enriched in every way by your long useful life.

PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

S.A.E., Phi Gam, S.A.M., Broughs Win League Games

League Standings Remain Unchanged in Third Week of Play

The resumption of the men's intramural basketball league this week saw the Red Brough's and the Phi Gams still tied for first place with four wins apiece. The Sammies and the S. A. E.'s are tied for second place with three wins and one loss apiece. There were only four games played this week because of other campus activities.

S. A.—**Red Broughs**

The Red Broughs kept on their winning ways this week by taking the measure of the Sigma Chi team, 42-24. The Red Brough's piled up an 18-point lead in the first half and then they just played the Sigs even in gaining their victory. Leon Psaty was high man for the winning team with 16 points. Miller and Keevil both swished the basket for 10 points.

S. A. E.—**Leftovers**

The S. A. E. team went on a scoring spree and overwhelmed the Leftovers, 88-18. The S. A. M.'s piled up the points as fast as they pleased, while the Leftovers who were playing with only five men had a hard time keeping the score down.

Tom Widger was the leader in the assault on the Leftovers, dropping in 32 big points, which is the second highest total of the season. Williams and Layden also scored heavily for the S. A. E.'s.

S. A. M.—**Demies**

The S. A. M. team managed to keep abreast of the S. A. E.'s by winning their game from the Demies, 43-32. The Sammie five worked up to a 20-point lead in the first half and then coasted in the rest of the way. Kroner was high man for the Sammy team, scoring 21 of their points, while Bishop was high for the Demies with 18.

L. C. A.—**P. G. D.**

In the closest game of the day, Haas and Company won their fourth straight game of the year by defeating the Lambda Chi team, 31-22. Frank Haas was once again the big gun for the Phi Gam team scoring 22 of his team's points. The game was close until the closing minutes of play when the Phi Gams stepped out into the lead. Steve Marcucio scored 14 points for the L. C. A. club to keep his team in the running until the very end.

GIRLS' OUTDOOR GYM PROGRAM UNDERWAY

Archery, Badminton, and Tennis Tournaments Scheduled With Intersorority Softball

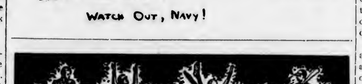
The girls officially moved out-of-doors this week for their spring-summer sports season. Archery, badminton, golf, softball and tennis are now replacing the winter classes of indoor ball games and dancing.

As the targets and nets are set up, bats, balls and clubs dusted off, the girls are signing up for coming tournaments. Papers are posted in Larison and Tustin for enrolling in archery, badminton and tennis tournaments. Softball games will be played later for inter-sorority competition.

Now that the sports season shuttles out-of-doors, bowling will no longer be considered a gym credit. Nine holes of golf on the University course or playing off a game in one of the three tournaments will now serve as a substitute for a gym class period.

Enrollment for the archery, badminton and tennis games ends tomorrow, and the tournaments will begin on Monday.

Watch Out 'Middies'



By Arnold L. Kroner

—BASEBALL—

With the weather taking a turn for the better, it looks as if the Bison nine may be able to get in a few days of practice before their first game which is in less than three weeks. The team has been going through what might be called basic maneuvers during their first few practices. The pitchers and catchers, who have been working out indoors for the past two weeks, seem to have the edge over the hitters who are picking up a bat for the first time this season.

The squad at the present time numbers about 50 men, however due to the short practice time available; this number will probably be cut in a very short time. Coach Ludwig has had quite a bit of aid during his initial practices with Russ Wright, baseball coach at Lakehurst High School in New Jersey, Vince Kohler, varsity baseball player for Duke, Chief Picco who also played college baseball, and Sgt. Heaverin, another baseball enthusiast, all lending a hand toward turning out a good team.

The 1944 baseball schedule hasn't been released yet but it is definite that Bucknell will meet Navy in their first big game. Navy has already played several games, including games with major league ball teams. The Bucknell nine will be playing a team that has had many more practices and games but the Bison team, which represents many players who have played college ball before can be expected to put up a stiff fight. Previous to the Navy game, the team will meet the men from Elizabethtown in a warm up game.

****

—BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS—

Basketball made its exalted exit this week with the finals of the New York Sports Writers Tournament being finished. Utah University defeated St. Johns of New York in the final game giving them the title of the number one team in the country. Utah dropped their first game in the National Invitation Tournament but came back in the other tourney to defeat all comers. This tournament as all others in the past proved to be one upset after the other. In every game played, the underdog came through with the victory and Utah which rated sixth at the beginning of the tourney came out on top.

Pennsylvania's two entries in the tourneys both lost in their first game. Muhlenberg dropped one to DePaul and Temple, one of the only two all civilian teams lost their opener to the Buckeyes from Ohio State.

****

—INTRAMURAL SPORTS—

The men's intramural basketball league is still going strong with eight teams competing in the newly formed league. Many of the teams have been weakened by the loss of men to the armed services, however the few civilian boys have been carrying on as best as possible. The addition of several new teams in the league has livened the race for the league title.

A new softball team is being planned to be held as soon as the weather permits. There will probably be either six or eight teams in this league.

—GIVE TO THE RED CROSS—

Kappa Delt Wins '44 Basketball Championship

In one of the closest games of the women's basketball season, the Kappa Delts emerged as victors of the 1944 women's basketball plaque by chalking up a 35-25 victory over a strong S. C. C. team last Friday night.

Kappa Delta dominated the game for the entire first half, leading at that time by a 16 point margin. However, in the latter part of the encounter, S. C. C. rallied successfully, the campus club offense providing much difficulty for the K. D. guards.

Captain Dudley Bell, June Bunnell, and June Stott, K. D. forwards, once again monopolized much of the action of the game as the combination dropped in the points from almost any spot on the floor.

Margie Hall paced the S. C. C. attack, sinking six baskets, while Eleanor Hudson and Sybil Haire shared 15 points between them.

SERVICE MEN, NOTICE!

Notice to Service Men: If you yeturn to the campus for a visit, please register in the CA office. Also the Service Council would appreciate any pictures of the service men for the panel of pictures in Roberts Hall and for the Bucknellian.

Frank A. Sharp, Pittsburgh Pastor, Will Speak Here

Dr. Frank A. Sharp, minister of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak in chapel April 12.

A Baptist clergyman, Dr. Sharp has spoken before college students at Penn State, Skidmore, and Vassar, and is known for the advice he gives students of college age. He was educated at Newburgh, New York Academy and received his B. A. degree at Colgate University in 1902 and his B. D. degree at Colgate Rochester Divinity School in 1905. Dr. Sharp has also attended the University of Chicago and the University of Pittsburgh.

As minister of the First Baptist Church in Jamestown, New York and the First Baptist Church of Huntington, Pa., Dr. Sharp has received a great deal of experience. He has worked with Dr. Bernard C. Clausen as minister of the First Union Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Sharp is now chaplain to Baptist students at the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Paul Althouse, the great Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is a Bucknell graduate, class of 1912.

Two first year women at Saint Marys-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, are fourth generation freshmen at the college.

Ex-Bison With Yankees

Joe Ruzas, who is currently trying out with the New York Yankees at Atlantic City, N. J., has been playing organized baseball for four years.

Nine Faces Navy In First Diamond Game

STARTING TEAM NOT YET PICKED BUT PRACTICE STILL CONTINUES

By William Weaver, A/S

Having received a "break" in the weather, Coach Ludwig's baseball hopefuls can be found "on maneuvers" every evening at the ball diamond adjoining the stadium. The fellows are really getting into the swing of things, and the thud of ball hitting leather, the sharp cries of the infielders and the crack of bats can be heard all over campus.

The schedule is not yet complete, but, according to Coach Ludwig, the first scheduled game will be played with the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, opposing the Bisons on April 15.

The "middies" have always put a powerful team on the diamond, and this year will be no exception. There are also hopeful plans that a game can be scheduled for the Bucknell team on their way to Annapolis. This would give the team a chance to limber up before directing their guns toward the Navy.

A team has not yet been chosen, but in pre-season warm-ups it appears that veteran Frank Burns will be a threat to all opposition from his position on the mound. The lanky hurler's curves, slowballs and drops are confusing to his teammates, and it is hoped that they will prove the same to our opponents.

The Reush brothers, Dick and Bob, played on the Marine team at Parris Island last season, and they will undoubtedly prove valuable assets to this year's team.

Sergeant Heaverin, who is assisting Coach Ludwig, has been contacting major league teams for equipment, and to date the Sergeant has received 16 new baseballs as a gift of the Chicago White Sox.

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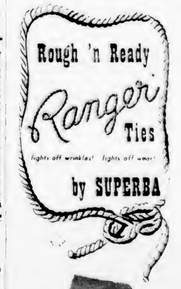

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ROGER'S AT BUCKNELL

After being closed for the winter and renovating,
THE COFFEE HOUSE
again will be open for business THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944.
Your patronage will be very much appreciated.
Meals priced the same.
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Mrs. Nora Himmelreich
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'MARRIAGE OF FIGARO' TO BE SUNG IN ENGLISH

9 O'Clock Opera Company Presents Lewisburg's First Professional Performance April 19

The presentation of the "Marriage of Figaro" by the 9 O'Clock Opera Company, Wednesday evening, April 19, will mark the first professional performance of an opera ever given in Lewisburg. The opera, produced in English and staged in modern dress, will be presented by this group of young, gifted, American singing-actors in a smart, fast-moving, streamlined version.

Non-essentials in the old-fashioned plot are eliminated and the story is condensed. "The Bucknell Artist Course is very fortunate in being able to engage the 9 O'Clock Opera Company in the presentation of its liveliest, most scintillating performance. Appealing particularly to the young people, this great opera guarantees gay, entertaining, sparkling, musical entertainment," says Dr. Halline, head of the Bucknell Artist Course Committee.

In a translation of wit and point, "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's best lyric opera, is great comedy as well as great music.

"It was really an opera, and the singers sang and acted like a real company of real troupers who had been playing together more or less all their lives. Never have I seen an audience enjoy, never have I myself enjoyed 'Figaro' with such whole-hearted gusto," wrote Virgil Thomson in the New York Herald Tribune.

Religion...

(Continued from Page 1.)

teacher and counselor, discussed the idea of God with several groups, stressing that we must form some religious faith, that doubt is healthy for a brief period as we are maturing, but if continued, it weakens character. She answered questions on morals, stressing that if we wish to retain romantic marriage instead of returning to patriarchal marriage, we must adhere to the moral standards of the time. Mrs. Sloan also declared that a girl must not become engaged to be married until she is psychology engaged; that is until she is ready to accept the whole personality of the man and to make all others.

Shulman Warns Against Fascism

At an informal meeting led by Mrs. Avis Clamitz Shulman, author and lecturer, the discussion led into fascism in the home, church, and school. Mrs. Shulman demonstrated the advantages of maintaining our democratic life and warned of the great spread of propaganda here in the U. S. She said, "The basis of democracy is religion and the college girl should depend on religion in gaining a more democratic world."

Miss Mildred E. Winston, Secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, pointed out the opportunities for home mission work to girls and urged them to look into various practical vocations.

"How can we abolish race prejudice toward the Negro?", was the question before a group led by Dr. Howard H. Brittle. It was decided by the group that although social equality for the Negro can not come in the near future, we must give him complete economic equality.

Miss Helen Turnbull answered questions on manners of expressing religion. Miss Turnbull stated that churches are for the purpose of giving us an inspiring place in which to worship, but if we prefer, we may worship alone.

Questions on "How to live life to the fullest" were answered by Dr. Newton C. Fetter. Dr. Fetter emphasized that we can live more fully by discovering God and we can discover God in our daily lives, in truth, in people, and in prayer.

Living Normally

"Normal Living in Abnormal Times" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Overton in the Baptist Church Sunday night, in which she set down three fundamentals of human functioning in these abnormal times. According to Mrs. Overton, these are the birth of the baby, the social situation into which these babies are born, and their development and teaching. In answer to the question, "How can we keep normal ?, Mrs. Overton replied, "Women must remain civilian; women must hang close to civilian demands for the boys when they return." Mrs. Overton emphatically stated that you can keep normal if you have a God, for you know that because God is there, life will always be creative and dynamic, and that will hold you steady."

Opening Address

Opening Religion-in-Life Week, Dr. Gordon Poteat spoke at the Methodist Church Sunday morning on "One Man's Battle" in which he declared that the battle of one man can affect great masses of people. The greatest battle is with our own soul. The fact that Christ won his battle affected the lives of people for the next 2000 years; that Hitler lost his battle affected the whole world today.

Student Campus Club Initiates New Members

Formal initiation for 14 Student Campus Club pledges was held recently in the S. C. C. room in Harris Hall. New members were presented with talisman roses, the S. C. C. flower.

The initiated were: Betty Angstadt, Bertha Arnold, Rosemary Bennett, Shirley DuBreuil, Gladys Filippone, Mary Gehres, Rena Peichert, Gladys McDowell, Joan Ruhbley, Faith Lief, Marion Bee, Joyce Hauck, Dotty King, Henrietta McAbee.

"Gurgle! Gurgle!"

Students Lament Eccentric Cooler

According to the number of operations the drinking fountain on ground floor Hunt has had performed upon it, its "innards" should be in working order by now. But evidently the plumbers have been unsuccessful in their endeavors, because something is still radically wrong with the mechanics of the machine.

Tired, thirsty people slump down the hill late in the afternoon after a long, dull lab. They enter Hunt, spy the fountain, and think, "ah, a nice, cool drink of clear ice water!" But what a sad disappointment! Their dry lips are touched by a few stray drops of warm moisture that issue from the one quarter inch high tepid stream of water. In order to get any water at all, one would have to stand on his head! The disappointment is almost more than one can bear.

The drinking fountains in every other building on campus work with great gusto, and pour forth rivers of ice cold water every day. But what is the matter with the one in Hunt? It is situated in a vulnerable spot and is sorely needed at all times by the tired and thirsty occupants of the Rec Room and the other endless passers-by.

Can't someone get the drinking fountain fixed? Or perhaps it would be better to remove the useless thing and therefore have more room for another couple to stand in the hall.

Bryn Mawr...

(Continued from page 1.)

tions Secretariat, acted as Critic of the Assembly, while Dr. Edmund Stimmes of Haverford College, Charles R. Whittlesey of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Melanie Staerk of Rosemont College acted as faculty advisers for the Commissions.

These students were chosen by the International Relations Club to go to the Conference, all expenses paid. This is one of the number of such conferences including those at Juniata and Hunter Colleges, which members of the I. R. C. have attended this year and will attend in the future. The purpose of these trips is to broaden the views of students on international affairs so pertinent today.

HUNSICKER ADVOCATES USE OF COMIC BOOKS

Principal of Lewisburg Grade School Cites Educational Possibilities in Bucknell Publication

Instead of protesting futilely against the reading of comic books and magazines by pupils, school teachers should turn their objections "into a positive program for their improvement and utilize them as an avenue of education."

That's the conclusion reached by C. L. Hunsicker, principal of the North Ward School, Lewisburg, in an article published in the current number of the Bucknell Journal of Education.

The teacher should work with the comic-strip artists "and thus mold this naturally attractive medium to educative purposes." Mr. Hunsicker believes.

Between 10 and 12 million copies of a hundred different comic books are sold each month at an annual expenditure of about 15 million dollars, the Lewisburg educator reports, adding that those figures do not represent the total circulation of the books, which are handed around from child to child.

As a specific example of how comic books can be used for broader educational purposes, Mr. Hunsicker pointed out that they stimulate an interest in reading, which can be gradually directed to books of increasingly better quality but possessing "the comics" appeals of adventure, surprise, plot, life-like characters, humor and action."

Gummo Painting Bought By Philly Art Academy

"The Ruined House," an oil painting by Professor Blanchard Gummo has been bought for the Penn-sylvania Academy of Art. The Lambert Fund is put aside for the purchasing of such art work for the Academy.

Professor Gummo's painting was shown in the winter exhibit at Philadelphia. The subject of his painting is a ruined house in an abandoned town in central Pennsylvania.

Nine other paintings were bought by the Academy, among which was a work of Henry Varnum Poor, who painted the portrait of President Marts several years ago.

Fountain Presents Recital Tonight

Organ Program Will Feature All Bach Compositions In Music School

An All-Bach program will be presented by Grigg Fountain of the Music Department tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Music School as the third in his current series of organ recitals. These recitals are sponsored by the Arts Department of the American Association of University Women.

Johann Sebastian Bach has been accepted as the greatest composer of literature for the organ. Mr. Fountain has chosen the following of his works to include in tonight's program:

Prelude and Fugue in D Major
Chorale Preludes for Manuals Alone
Liebster Jesu, wir sind hier
Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland
Vater unser im Himmelreich
Dies sind die heil'gen Zehn Gebot'
Allein Gott in der Hoh sei Ehr
Trio Sonata in C Major
Allegro
Largo
Allegro
Prelude and Fugue in G Major

Two New Waves Stationed Here

Two more waves are now stationed at Bucknell, Helen Mary Driscoll, from Oswego, N. Y., and Sara Sydney Fuchsman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

They both joined the Waves November 18, spent six weeks of boot training at Hunter College, New York City, and three months of additional training at Georgia State College for Women.

Upon graduation, they were sent to Bucknell. They work in the Disbursing Office at present and are living in Hunt Hall.

SENIOR AT SIMMONS HERE FOR LIBRARY WORK

Eleanor Tansey, senior at Simmons College, Boston, is here for two weeks of practical work at our Carnegie Library in conjunction with her academic work as Library Science major.

Each major in Library Science at Simmons spends two weeks of her senior year at another college to study the cataloguing, filing, reference and other work in the individual library. Her report of that work to instructors at Simmons plays a large part in influencing her professional placement upon graduation in June.

Though most of her time will be spent in the library, Eleanor's home is in Larison now, where she's leading the life of a Bucknell coed during the two-weeks of her transfer work here.

The president of the University of Alaska is a former Bucknell student, Dr. Charles E. Bunnell '00.

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Pvt. Howard C. Whitcomb, ex-'44, K. S., writes from Greensboro, N. C.: "I'm writing this from the Rifle Range at Greensboro, N. C., where I am a Pistol and Tommy-gun coach. I expect my P. O. E. orders any day now." His present address is Pvt. Howard C. Whitcomb, 11067582, Hq. and Hq. Squadron AAF, B. T. C. No. 10, Rifle Range, Greensboro, N. C.

* * *

James E. Galloway RT 3/c U. S. N. R., Co. 30, Bks. 4, Section 2, R. M. S., Treasure Island, California, writes: "I am located at Treasure Island. The station is built right on the former site of the exposition that was back in '39. Quite a few of the buildings and statues are still standing and they form quite a contrast with the wartime rush here. I am now attending the last stage of training of the Radio Material School. When I finish here I will be sent to sea to service and maintain radio gear on board ship."

* * *

From Quantico, Virginia, Lt. Stacy Rollins '43, Phi Gam, writes: "**Jack Camp** and I were both commissioned March 1st at ceremonies held here in Quantico. It certainly is a wonderful feeling to wear those gold bars, but, even at that, they still work the devil out of us. Don't let anybody kid you; second lieutenants are not above doing police work and plenty of it.

Sgt. Clair A. Thomas, Jr., ex-'44, L. C. A., 11th Combat Sqd., Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "My army career has been mostly traveling. After taking basic in Miami Beach I attended the Engineers School of Aerial Photography, from there I went to the 903th Engineers at Gowen Field, Idaho, who are now in North Africa. Then from there I ended up in Tampa, Florida, for two weeks. While there I ran into **Ensign Bill Hauk** '43, D. S., and also **Capt. Askey** '41, S. A. E., and we spent many an enjoyable evening together."

* * *

S/Sgt. Edgar A. Tomlinson '39, says that he has moved from Africa and that they are now operating their hospital in Italy. As yet he has not had the good fortune to run into any Bucknellians but still has hopes of doing so. S/Sgt. Tomlinson's complete address is: S/Sgt. Edgar A. Tomlinson, Jr., A. S. N. 32068834, 45th General Hospital, A. P. O. 367, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

* * *

From Iran, **Lt. Jack F. Dedrick** '43, S. A. E., writes: "The campus would be a pleasant sight. The heat is solidly terrific and the vastness of the bare sandy terrain is really some sight. The army is doing a big job here getting supplies up to Russia and also making things as pleasant as possible for us." His present address is: Lt. J. F. Dedrick, 01995398, Casual Repl. Depot APO 7352, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

* * *

Some recent changes of addresses are: A/C **Sanford H. Sanger**, Squadron 108, Bks. 6520, AAFCC SAACC, San Antonio, Texas; **Ralph E. Heinzerling**, A/S, USNROTC, 404 Hegeman Hall, Company 1, Platoon 4, Brown University, Providence, R. I.; **Wade Island** and Lt. **Allen W. Beck**, Hdq. Co. S. 16 Bn, 5th Amphib. Corps, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

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Friday and Saturday, April 7-8
Due to Good Friday—No Matinee. Open: 6:45 P. M.
HENRY'S SCOUTING FOR ROMANCE
JIMMY LYDON—CHARLES SMITH in
"HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT"
With JOHN LITEL—OLIVE BLAKENEY
Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature: 1:30-3:20.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:45; Feat.: 6:45-8:35-10:25.
ROXY—Johnny Mack Brown in "Six Gun Gospel"

Monday and Tuesday, April 10-11
WARNER BROS. GREAT LOVE PICTURE
IDA LUPINO—PAUL HENREID in
"IN OUR TIME"
With NANCY COLEMAN—MARY BOLAND
Feature: Matinee: 2:25—Evening: 7:15-9:15 P. M.
ROXY—George Byron in "HOOSIER HOLIDAY"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 12-13
MARGARET SULLAVAN
ANN SOTHERN—JOAN BLONDELL in
"CRY 'HAVOC'"
With FAY BAINTER—MARSHA HUNT
ROXY—Double Feature: "THE MAD GHOUL"
Also—Donald Woods in "HI YA SAILOR"

Friday and Saturday, April 14-15
DONALD O'CONNOR—SUSANNA FOSTER in
"TOP MAN"
With LILLIAN GISH—RICHARD DIX
ROXY—Ray Corrigan in "Bullets and Saddles"

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GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE . . . Gene Fowler
NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP . Ludwig Bemelmans

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— READ —
FE-MAIL
Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Saturday Night
— CABARET DANCE —
Benefit of China War Relief

2634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944. NUMBER 34.

Case Prexy Scheduled To Speak Here

Local Electrical Engineers Will Go to Bloomsburg For AIEE Session

PRIVATE N. J. SATIN WILL PRESENT PAPER

Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at an open meeting of students and other interested persons tomorrow in the Literature auditorium at 4:30 o'clock.

The appearance of this nationally-known educator, whose talk will be of a non-technical nature, is sponsored by

Pvt. N. J. Satin, U. S. M. C. R.

the Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Students To Go To Bloomsburg

Following Dr. Wickenden's address, 45 students and faculty members of the electrical engineering department will go to Bloomsburg where they will hold a joint meeting with the Lehigh Valley branch of the Institute. Special liberty is being granted to trainees attending the meeting.

Dr. Wickenden will give the major address at the Bloomsburg meeting following a banquet at the Elks Club.

Satin Will Read Paper

Private Nathaniel J. Satin, of Philla-

(Continued on page 4.)

I.R.C. Discusses Nisei Question

Japanese-American Student Is Subject of Talk by Mrs. Betty Emlen

Pointing out that many Japanese-American college students released from relocation centers have found happiness and acceptance on college campuses today, Mrs. Betty Emlen, of the Japanese-American Relocation Council in Philadelphia, addressed the International Relations Club Monday night.

Mrs. Emlen gave a summary of the events which made the relocation of Nisei and Japanese people a military necessity, blaming the Hearst press and other pressure groups for inciting feeling against them, and described the camps where they are living.

When asked for a statement about the Nisei question in regard to Bucknell, President Marts stated "I am sorry that my present military status does not permit me to make a statement for publication on the subject ..... I imagine my attitude is well-known to those who are interested. If anyone wishes any further personal exposition of it, I will be glad to give it to him via personal correspondence."

She illustrated her story with pictures of the camps and emphasized particularly the fact that people in these centers have been approved by the F. B. I. and are not the dangerous aliens, who are kept elsewhere. Even Japanese with clean records who profess a wish to return to Japan after the war are kept separate.

The Dies Committee and other reports notwith-tanding, Mrs. Emlen asserted that from her own observation the relocation centers do not provide a life of luxury. A family of six or seven must live in one room, and all furniture other than beds, blankets and a stove, must be made by the people themselves. They are fed at a cost of thirty-one cents a day.

Students Leave Camps

Most of the Nisei who have left the camps, with a permit from the F. B. I., have been college students, Mrs. Emlen pointed out. The majority do not leave because of the difficulty of finding jobs and fear of hostile treatment.

(Continued on page 2.)

Figure In Melodrama Opening Tonite

Five members of the "Kind Lady" cast in one of the scenes from the play. Left to right: Bob Scharmann, Winnie Halligan (seated), Betty Hollfield, Jay Maisel, and Sally Krone.

'Kind Lady' Goes On Boards Tonite At 8:15 In High School

Karin Nelson Is Handbook Editor

Cliffe Is Business Manager; Woehling, Depuy Chosen Associate Editors

Karin Nelson '45 was named editor for the 1944 Christian Association Freshman Handbook at a meeting of the Board of Publications this week.

A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Karin is circulation manager of The Bucknellian. She replaces Kitty Stevenson '44, editor of last year's Handbook. Associate editors to Karin Nelson are Nancy Woehling and Lois Depuy, both of the class of '45.

Sylvia Cliffe is Business Manager

Business manager of the Handbook is Sylvia Cliffe '45, to be assisted by Betsy Coleman '44 and Martha Nickerson '45.

The Board of Publications at its recent meeting also discussed the advisability of continuing the publishing of The Bucknellian throughout the summer term and made a recommendation to Student Faculty Congress that a budget provision be made.

Psychological Thriller Ready for Stage; Halligan, Scharmann Star

V-12ERS GET LIBERTY FOR FRIDAY'S SHOW

The mystery raised by such signs as "What became of Mary Herries?" and "Can a lady be too kind," will be ended this Thursday and Friday night when Cap and Dagger presents Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" at 8:15 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School.

The play, well-known since its Broadway and Hollywood productions, is a psychological melodrama based on Hugh Walpole's short story, "The Silver Mask." It is unusual in the respect that although "Kind Lady" is a mystery play with a tense plot and eccentric characters, there is none of the conventional business of motive and chief suspect.

It is immediately explained that Mary Herries, a lady of wealth, culture and, most important of all, of great kindness, is beset by a group of suave villians who, through her generosity, succeed in making her a prisoner in her own house in order to obtain the priceless objets d'art she has there. The ensuing scenes depict her attempts to outwit the thieves and reveal whether or not she is finally successful in regaining her freedom and rightful possessions.

Maggie Gill, the director, promises suspense and psychological action from the opening scene till the final curtain falls. Winnie Halligan playing Mary Herries and Bob Scharmann in the role of the shrewd leader of the group of thieves are supported by a cast which includes Jay Maisel, Betty Hollfield,

(Continued on page 4.)

Poteat Receives Appointment As Baptist Pastor

Dr. Gordon Poteat, professor of social ethics at Crozer Theological Seminary, who has been appointed pastor of the First Baptist Church, will serve as University Baptist student pastor at Bucknell.

The appointment was made by the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention. Dr. Poteat will be the first Baptist student pastor at Bucknell in 10 years. Dr. Raymond M. West, a member of the Board of Trustees, held that position until his death 10 years ago.

For 14 years Dr. Poteat was on the faculty of the University of Shanghai, teaching religion, ethics and public speaking, and coaching the college's athletic teams.

Dr. Poteat will begin his new duties here on August 1.

Phoebe Follmer Presents Recital Monday Evening

Phoebe Follmer, contralto, will be presented in her junior song recital next Monday evening at 8:15 in the Baptist Church. She will be assisted by Mary Elizabeth Follmer, soprano, and Cathryne Birchard, accompanist.

The program for the recital is as follows:

Greeting ..... Mendelssohn
The May-Bell and the Flowers
..... Mendelssohn
O Wert Thou in the Could Blast
..... Mendelssohn
O Cessate di Piagarmi
—Alessandro Scarlatti
Chi Vuol la Zingarella
—Giovanni Paisiello
Dormi, Dormi, Bel Bambin
—Italian-Swiss Folk Song
Mon Coeur S'Ouvre A Ta Voix
—C. Saint-Saens
(aria from opera "Samson and Delilah")
Serenade ..... Franz Schubert
Die Forelle ..... Franz Schubert
Grethen am Spinnrade
—Franz Schubert
Serenade from "Le Roi L'a Dit"
—Leo Delibes
Only to Thee ..... Saint-Saens
Loveliest of Trees ..... John Duke
Tally-Ho ..... Franco Leoni
Tommy Lad ..... E. J. Marcetson
The Lord has Given me a Song
—Wise-Livingston

Rep. W. H. Judd To Answer I.R.C. In Radio Talk

Congressman Walter Judd will be thinking of the International Relations club of Bucknell when he speaks tonight on the radio program Town Meeting Of The Air, according to a letter received from him by the club this week.

The I. R. C. wrote to him asking his opinion on the United States' foreign policy, and instead of answering the letter he will give the information on the air with the club in mind.

Page Attends Meeting in Chicago

Dean Ralph E. Page left Tuesday to attend a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men. The meeting is being held in the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

ELTON CURRY ORGANIZES TRAINEE DANCE BAND

An all-trainee dance band, yet to be named, has been organized on campus by Elton Curry, leading sax man of the group. Curry was a member of the famed Rebels of last semester.

On the 17th, the band begins its Monday, Wednesday, Thursday schedule of playing for after-dinner "Happy Hours" in Hunt Rec Room. In a few weeks they will be ready to play for sorority and other organization dances.

Jack Kelly, Fred Smith and Ollie Southard are the trumpet players; "Shorty" Wyman Conner and Charlie Jernstoem, trombonists, Bill Parsons, pianist; and Pete Henderson, the drummer boy.

The three sax men, Elton, Hal Kirchner and Johnny Poletto, hope to find a fourth tenor sax man to complete their ranks. And, if there's a trainee who has a bass fiddle and the ability to play it, the group would warmly welcome him.

Alphi Chi Wins Highest Honors For Scholarship

Alpha Chi Omega had the highest sorority scholarship average for the 1943-44 semester, according to a statement just released from the office of the Recorder. The Alpha Chi average of 81.18 was just .08 of a point above the runner-up, Pi Beta Phi whose average was 81.10.

A complete list of sorority and class averages follows:

Alpha Chi Omega	81.18
Pi Beta Phi	81.10
Phi Mu	78.79
Delta Delta Delta	78.80
Delta Zeta	78.87
Kappa Delta	78.66
Fraternity women	79.78
Non-fraternity women	79.54
(Class averages are based upon the classification as of October, 1943).	
Freshman	74.48
Sophomore	77.09
Junior	78.07
Senior	81.75
All-College average	77.18

BOND SALES TOTAL $82

The first weekly bond and stamp drive, conducted by the members of the Women's House of Representatives, began with a bang as the first total reached $82. This was not the final receipt, for due to the Easter weekend, not all of the money had been turned in.

Funeral Rites Held Yesterday For Mrs. Drum

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Slifer Drum, wife of Professor M. L. Drum, professor of surveying, were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Rev. James E. Ostergren, assisted by Rev. Gail Norris, was in charge of the services.

Mrs. Drum died Saturday evening, April 8, at her home as a result of a cerebral lesion.

A graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1898, summa cum laude, Grace S. Drum later received her M. A. degree here. She was preceptress for a number of years at Mt. Pleasant Institute and returned to teach at Bucknell Seminary.

In 1910 she married Prof. M. L. Drum of the Bucknell faculty. Since that time she has been active in every field of church work, being church clerk at the time of her death.

April 19

Faculty Discusses Talents Of Figaro

According to Bucknell's foremost critics, the coming production of the "Marriage of Figaro" by the **9 O'Clock Opera** Company on April 19 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium will be one of the most outstanding, most sensational Artist Course presentations.

Professor C. Willard Smith, dramatic enthusiast and veritable backbone of Cap and Dagger, looked up from his perusal of the verses of Ogden Nash to remark:

"Even if he must hire a carriage
or rig and go,
A "body" ought to hear the "Marriage of Figaro";
No devotees of **les beaux arts**
Should miss an opera by Mozart!"

Modern Presentation

Aside from the overwhelming fame and popularity of the "Marriage of Figaro", as Mozart's best lyric opera, its appeal for college students has been increased because of the few modern changes which have been made without detracting from the original opera.

Mr. Grigg Fountain of the Music Department, who is familiar with this production by the 9 O'Clock Opera Company, has expressed his enthusiasm concerning their coming engagement on campus. "In my opinion this particular one of Mozart's operas is the most ingratiating and charming music in existence. The English translation will do much toward making the whole thing enjoyable, from both the musical and dramatic standpoint, for those who are not familiar with the foreign language operas. The plot of the "Marriage of Figaro", with its riotous intrigue and comic situations,

(Continued on page 2)

Dean Explains Draft Change

Conflicting statements on the status of college men who have occupational deferments were discussed by Dean R. E. Page at a meeting of civilian men Tuesday afternoon. According to a statement from the War Manpower Commission, all college deferments will be canceled.

Dean Page urged civilian men not to drop out of school immediately, since the act will probably not go into effect for at least five weeks, at which time the men will be allowed to take final examinations for this semester.

Women Think They Have Hard Gym, Says Unknown Author, But Men Also Know Torture

I have read an article by some young lady describing the various emotions that traveled through her following one of her gym classes. Now, has anyone ever described a gym class at Davis Gym? Now. Why don't they? A good reason would be because The Bucknellian seems to have a scarcity of men. Ah! But you girls are lucky. I have decided to describe a gym class for you.

There are two kinds of gym classes held at Davis Gym. One has trainees and civilians. The other is a little mild in comparison, being composed only of trainees. I see that there are three kinds of classes. The third kind has only civilians. But all are fun! (Opinions to the contrary may be sent to Box 31, Capital Building in the State of Confusion). Frinstance—I attended a gym class last week. Now you may find that hard to believe, but it is true. So what happened. It was an all civilian class. Some guy in sloppy pants hollers out for us to make like a line. After we make like a line, about 15 guys come along and poke you just under the floating rib, and politely inquire, "What's your number?" It's none of their business, but you tell 'em what's your nummier just to get rid of them. Then another guy with sloppy pants comes along carrying a big board and a stubby pencil. To say that the pencil is stubby is ah overstatement. It is smaller than that. To the board are attached big sheets of paper just covered all over with figures. The guy with the sloppy pants waves the stubby graphite under your nose and also asks, "What's your nummier." You bear a story that he wants your nummier so you get gym credit. However, that seems to be a malicious rumor to gym the public because when you go to check up on your gyms, they have about half of the nummers credited. That, is a situation.

So after your nummier is allegedly in, you do a few calisthenics. (Calisthenics—a polite term for just plain work). Then after you are left a feeble wreck, a mere shadow of your former self you muster all remaining strength for the trip to the locker room. In the locker room you are amazed to find that all activity centers around your particular locker. The reason is because yours is right in the center and every guy all around you happened to have the crazy notion that that would be a good time to take gym. Then, you reach in your locker (after a shower) for your shoes. The two fine lads on either side have just been waiting for you to do this, because they bang the doors together on your neck. This provides an interesting effect. It really calls on one's knowledge of the language to express himself properly; because as you all know we are not allowed to swear in Davis Gym. Outside of a few things like that, nothing ever happens at men's gym classes.

Warrant Officer J. F. Sherwood Explains 'Woogies'

Mr. W. O. (jg) James Frank Sherwood, U. S. A.; 793 AAA. AW Bn.; AAF, Blackstone, Virginia.

That is the address of James Frank Sherwood who thought perhaps he ought to give "a detailed description of the hieroglyphics which grace the front of all letters service men and service women write." Accordingly he took a deep breath and offered the following explanation for his address.

"Mr.)for Mister, the army title bestowed on all warrant officers); W. O. (Warrant Officer); j. g. (Junior Grade); U. S. A. (United States Army); 793AAA (Anti-aircraft Artillery); AW (Automatic Weapons); Bn. (Battalion); AAF (Army Air Field); Blackstone, Virginia and that's all."

Mr. W. O. (j. g.) James Frank Sherwood U. S. A. then goes on to explain a few points which "may be of interest to non military and military readers concerning Warrant Officers en masse.

"(1) Although the ratio of commissioned officers is one to each 14 enlisted men, there is only one Warrant Officer for each 200 enlisted men.

(2) The grade of CWO (Chief Warrant Officer) is the only other W. O. grade than j. g. and only 40% of all W. O.'s may at any one time be chiefs.

(3) The only other officers whose grade nomenclature is designated at U. S. A. i. e. Warrant Officer (j. g.) U. S. A. are general officers, namely Brigadier General, Major General, Lieutenant General and full General.

'Woogies' as we are nicknamed get a kick out that little technicality. (Sounds as if one W. O. (j. g.) U. S. A. is really proud of his rating, doesn't it?)"

16 Bucknellians Last Year Is Cadet's Record

Air Cadet Sanford Sanger who is now stationed at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas has set a record that few Bucknellian servicemen can shatter. Proof that "the world is a small place after all" is "Sandy's" recent letter to the Service Council in which he describes meetings with 16 Bucknellians during his army travels in the past year.

"Met A/C Bob Dailly and A/C Jerry Kizelstein in Atlantic City in March '43. Was stationed with Jesse Syme, "Spider" Scourman, Jim Talon and Bob Taylor, all cadets, stationed at Penn State during April through June, '43.

At Nashville, Tennessee I met Morty Silberman, Ed Winkle, Dick McKeegan, Andy Bastian and Flip Carrol, all cadets. Also ran into Lieutenant Johnny Jones one night in Nashville when he was on maneuvers with the infantry. Gee, did we have a good old time!!!

"At Keesler Field, Mississippi I met Staff Sergeant Gus Shorts, All-American from Bucknell back in the 'twenties.' Had dinner and played golf with Lieut. Mal Musser in New Orleans. Also met Jack Friedman, a pre-aviation cadet at Keesler.

"While driving through the 'Main Drag' in New Orleans, I chanced upon Buck Bennett who is working in one of the navy yards there as a civilian."

Well, Bucknell servicemen — how about it? Can any of you beat that record?

I. R. C...

(Continued from page 1.)

She emphasized the American ideas and ideals of these people, and stated that the attorney general of California has said there was no fifth column activity in California following Pearl Harbor, and that the Army general in Hawaii reported the large Japanese population there on December 7 was a help to the Army.

Mrs. Emlen concluded with remarks about the Nisei student on campuses today, stating that at Swarthmore College eight Nisei are living in apparent harmony with a large V-12 unit, an A. S. T. P. group, and a Chinese Air Force Training Unit, as well as civilian students.

Figaro...

(Continued from Page 1.)

might be called a second "Comedy of Errors." With this combination of comedy and beautifully flowing melodies, everyone should have a wonderful time!"

This performance will mark the first time in this vicinity that Bucknellians have had the chance to witness a professional operatic production. A great opera! A delightful evening's entertainment! A golden opportunity!!

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

FE-MAIL

The Bucknellian and the Service Council realize that the B—Mail column offers a great deal of information concerning the whereabouts and activities of Bucknellians to the men and women in the service. However, through the sem grapevine and sorority suite gossip there is a lot of additional information which the Bucknell coeds possess, that never reaches the majority of the **Bucknellian** readers in the armed services. The purpose of this Fe-Mail column is to take excerpts from letters of different girls, each one restricting herself to news about members of a particular fraternity.

In a letter to Midshipman Robert Bartow at Northwestern University, Tri-Delt Anne Gerhard gives out with S. A. E. news.

Hi, Bart!:

This will be a surprise letter, because it's not the type I usually write. However, you've asked so many questions about the fellows recently, that I decided to find out where some of them are for you. If you want any of their addresses just ask for them, and I'll send them immediately.

Incidentally, Charlie Lemmerman is back on campus and is your new S. A. E. president. There are quite a few SAE's still on campus, Bob, stationed up on the hill. Your brother, Lew, of course, is here, and so are Don McMullen, Red Johnson, Clyde Byerly and John Keshishian.

I was talking to Helen Messerol a while ago, and she said that her brother had run into Ralph Tyson somewhere in England. Bill Daly and John Coeyman are also there.

Are you still writing to Duke Reed? You probably know that he has been commissioned and is now stationed at Harvard for advanced training. Ed Hoffman should be getting his commission at Wellesley this month, too.

Nick Iarocci just graduated from Quaneico, so I suppose he'll soon be going over. Tommy Kinkade is at Columbia (Midshipman school), and Paul Lenchuk is at Midshipman School at Plattsburg.

As far as I know, Bob, Ed Spielman is at Chapel Hill. You know he's in the Naval Air Corps. The army has Bud Northrup down in Florida, and Bob McKernan is going to school at Yale, and Ken Bartlett is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Hoot Gibson is overseas, Bob, and so is Jack Gilkeson. I think "Gilk" has been stationed down at Pearl Harbor.

Izzie Kent was up this weekend, and she has announced her engagement to Ken Finger, who is in the army and stationed in Kentucky. Oh, the Marines still have Walt Szot, who is down at Paris Island.

Well, Mid'n Bartow, I can't think of another person to tell you about, so I think I'll get some sleep. Incidentally, that rumor has been confirmed, so I'll see you in June. (I hope!)

All my love,
Anne

Janet Leach in her letter to Sergeant Burket Anderson stationed in Italy. Dear Burk,

"I've seen so many letters from Bemie girls this week that were filled with news about your brothers who are stationed from England to New Guinea that I thought I'd get you posted to date.

Janet Lawlor tells me that Bill Hauck has been moved from Miami where he was in Sub Chaser School to New York where he is waiting for his ship to pull out. Jeanne Haynes Thomas writes that Bob has just received an occupational deferment to continue his work in the Penicillin Laboratory in Syracuse. He's doing a very important job there.

Cathy Wittenberg says that Gordon Brownell is now in the Naval Unit at Princeton and finds that they have to memorize their work standing in chow lines, they're so pressed for time. I guess you know that Ward Gage's wife, Ginny, is up here at school as a special student. Ward is on the Anzio beachhead and says it is certainly worse than anything he has ever been through.

Two Demies were here as guests during Religion-in-Life Week — Fred Igler and Dr. Fetter. Ed Fetter is in Evacuation Hospital at Fort Jackson, South Carolina doing instructor and administrative work. Porter Murdock wrote "Scotty" Scotchmer that he was awfully glad the Demies had their Winter Formal as usual and invited the Demie girls. He spent that same evening on a steel floor covered only by a raincoat. He's in New Guinea!

Marriages among the Demies are multiplying. Curt Clump and "Skeets" Turner were married in February. You knew that Don Sholl and Janet Baxter Bold were married in the fall and are now living in Florida. John Zeller was back on campus a short while ago looking very handsome with his 1st Lt. bars. George Ishii and Bill Bowen are working in the Accounting Department of Westinghouse in Sunbury.

Don Shields and Cal Sholl are up at White Plains, New York, at Midshipman's School, much to the dismay of Tommie Greene and Nancy Ireland. George Liles is scheduled to get a 4 to 20 day leave from Chapel Hill. D. I. Sievering says Al Ashman has arrived in England after having been in Iceland for a long time.

Food has just arrived and you know what that means so

"With love and so"
Janet.

Phi Mu Ruth Nolton in her letter to Private Carl Moore, (Kappa Sigma), stationed at Tuscaloosa, Alabama tells him:

"Just turned on the radio and guess who? Fred Waring! Remember the times last summer when we used to listen to him in the Rec Room?

Well, Carl here's the latest from the 300 acres set apart. Warren Eltz and "Windy" Trecartin were on campus this weekend to visit their Alpha Phi girls, but missed seeing each other by minutes. "Windy" is still stationed at New Haven, and Warren who is a Aviation Cadet had just finished his training at Colgate. Paul Herrmann who is now in England met someone over there who knew "Pablo" and said that he's received his commission in the Army Air Corps. Ted Roselle is still in New Guinea and Ted Armstrong is an ensign on the S. S. .....

Still on campus are "Dutch" Schultz and "Charlie" Schleckser, but the Richardsons and Bob Whitelock who were here last semester, have left. Doug, who is down at Bainbridge, Maryland, has scarlet fever and "Whitey" is in a hospital at Asbury Park with an eye infection. Frank Zink and Harlan Husted are both at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Frank is doing limited work and Harlan is scheduler for the Marine OCS.

Ace Quillen is at Paris Island and Bill Schnure is on the U. S. S. .....

Art Adamson did the "brothers" proud when he graduated cum laude last semester. He's working out in Akron, Ohio now while waiting to hear from the draft board. Ralph Keenan has just become an ensign and that reunion he and John Decker had out in Chicago a few weeks ago, must have brought back memories of old times to "what me worry."

Spring is here and I can't help remembering how we Kappa Sig girls used to cheer for the Big Red on the soccer field. Passed the house the other day and thought I'd wander up to the "Clinic." Reminded me of the "houseparty" weekend. But this is strictly A. E. K. D. B. I can't wait for the day when we alums can have that planned houseparty weekend at the house like we've often talked about. What a weekend that will be! Well, here comes Fred Waring's theme song darling, and I'd better sign off too, each time I look at my pin the stones sparkle brighter at the thought of seeing you again."

Lynn Valentine, Alpha Chi writes to Private First Class Ed Pangburn now stationed in England:

"Here I am sitting in the suite with two hilarious bridge games going on at one end of the room.....the radio blaring forth.....and a few jitterbug fans doing their stuff at the other end. Saw a few of the Sigs in Pardee's today and knew you'd want to hear all.

Eight actives still survive over at the house.....bringing the total up to 20 with the initiating of eight new fellows at semesters. I guess there are about 200 Kappa men now in the service.

Recently seen around campus were "Chuck" Shaner who is now at the University of Illinois Pre-Dental School, Second Lieutenant Merle Clark, Army Air Corps, and Roland Mc-Roberts who is working in New York. By the way Charlie Bergman and Ilva Dent were married April 12. Also married are Louise Stead who's back on campus and Chet Podd. "Dud" Waldner and Jean Newsom are engaged and so are Ed Glass and "Mickey" Morgan. Johnny Waroblak is seeing plenty of action in Africa. "Scotty" Whyte is on a mine sweeper in the Atlantic So I guess he is too. "Bud" Crouse, "Buzzie" Smeltzer and Al Beck have just gone over and I hear Dick Christensen is awaiting his orders in California. Al Magagna, Jack Hughes and Dick Moore are all at Pre-Midshipman's School in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

George Clark is now at Notre Dame Med School and Matty Erieg, U. S. M. C. is at R. P. I. Commissioned recently were Dud Waldner and Zachara, Les Franklin, U. S. M. C., is at Chicago, Ill., Ralph Little is at the Philadelphia Hospital studying medicine and Frank Canon, Second Lieutenant, Anti Aircraft is in Georgia.....Camp Stewart, I think.

Still seen on campus regularly are Bill Fortmann, "Mousie" Malesardi and Burr Williamson, all V-12's. Burr and Sylvia Cliffe are engaged too. The new officers for this term are president, Hank Puff, vice president, Burr Williamson, secretary, Bill Fortmann. Social activities as far as fraternities go are practically nil, but between the Canteen, Happy Hour every night, after dinner, and of course Pardee's, everyone is kept busy.

All my love,
Lynn.

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Cpl. Robert Northrup, ex-'43, has moved from Tampa to Boca Raton, Florida. He writes: "I'm now back in the Army Air Force and it's quite a relief. I'm still with this "radio" business—but the stuff I'm on now has to do with airplanes." As yet Northrup has not met any Bucknellians but if any are stationed near him he would like to see them. His present address is Cpl. Robert Northrup, 83464551, 657th T. S. S., Boca Raton Air Field, Boca Raton, Fla.

******

Pfc. Wallace L. Halter, ex-'45, Co. A, 46th Replacement Battalion, First Marine Amphibious Corps, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California, writes that he cannot say much because of censorship but that he would like to hear from some of his buddies.

******

Lt. Joseph G. Donnelly '39, P. E. P., writes that he and **Lt. Bienas** and **Lt. Gawat** are stationed at Aberdeen. His present address is Lt. Joseph G. Donnelly, Co. A, 1st Separate Training Battalion, O. H. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

******

Midshipman Ted Cohen, ex-'42, R. A. M., writes: "I'm still striving under the Naval Academy discipline, looking forward to the day that I get my commission in the U. S. N." Midshipman Ted Cohen, 2240 Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is his present address.

******

Recent changes in addresses are: **Pvt. Luther C. Pierce,** 31411224, Hq. Btry., N. Y., Region AAAEDC, P. O. Box 2, Station O, N. Y., N. Y. **Pvt. Vincent Herastegui,** 58th Inf. Tr. Bn., Co. C, 1st Pl., Camp Walters, Texas; **F/O Arthur A. Lace,** T2524, 396 Bomb. Crew Sec., Drew Field, Tampa, 9, Fla.; **Lt. (jg) George M. Cohan,** VF-9, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

******

Lt. Col. Thomas Moore '14, S. C., has been promoted to Colonel. His present address is Colonel Thomas E. Moore, Q. M. C., Director of Supply, Fort Devens, Mass.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Now here is a Bucknellian who really appreciates his newspaper. On a postcard addressed to the Service Council, Felix Cristoforo, S 2/c at U. S. N. T. S., Bainbridge, Maryland, wrote anxiously, "There has been a slight change in my address that I wish to notify you about. Instead of Squad 14, it is now Squad 15. It's only a slight change, but it may delay my copy of the **Bucknellian**, and I wouldn't want that to happen."

Corporal Bill Daley, ex-'46, S. A. E., writes from England: "I enjoy the practice of the English of having "Tea and Crumpets" in the morning and then again in the afternoon. We Americans eat five meals a day when we are in town, for we are really getting in the swing of things—we just must have our morning and afternoon interludes when we can get them. The English make wonderful tea, too, but their coffee is atrocious."

******

Lt. William Bobb, ex-'44, is enrolled in the class of aviation cadets currently taking basic flight instruction at Independence Army Air Field. A member of the newly-arrived cadet class, he has successfully completed both the pre-flight and primary phases of the aviation cadet training program. After nine weeks there, he will move on to an advanced training school. His record here will determine which of the two final stages of instruction—single engine advanced for fighter pilots or twin engine advanced for bomber pilots—he is better adapted.

******

Mr. George T. Burgard, who won fame with the "Flying Tigers" in China, has been promoted to a senior captain by the American Export Lines with which he is engaged in vital war transportation work. Volunteering for service with the "Flying Tigers" while serving with the United States Air Corps, Mr. Burgard was sent to China with a select group of pilots and distinguished himself in air combat duty against the Japanese by winning a number of decorations. When the "Flying Tigers" were disbanded he returned to America.

Explain Identity Of Mysterious Mrs. Ted Roselle

"Mrs. James Theodore Roselle of Lewisburg, places sixth." Thus ran the caption under a lovely blond's photograph which won a prize in the Sweetheart Contest held by the magazine **Yank Down Under** for the military forces in Australia. Pfc. Theodore Roselle, ex-'44, a member of the Army Air Forces in the South Pacific, entered the photograph of Mrs. Roselle, but he has no wife, and thereby hangs a tale.

Mrs. Roselle is none other than Miss Edwina Waynorth Halligan '46, star of Cap and Dagger's new production "Kind Lady" and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her photograph, one of thousands of entries, has brought letters from friends all over the globe congratulating her on her marriage.

Airman Roselle has had a lot of explaining to do. Wise to the ways of service men, he protected his entry from correspondents attention by declaring her legally out of bounds because of martial status. The fabrication of a ring, third finger, left hand has eliminated a lot of trouble and we hope that the publication of this story has not spoiled the secret or the probable future of Mr. and Mrs. Roselle.

A/S ABBOTT'S QUIP IS 'QUOTE OF THE WEEK'

A/S Imly Abbott's English-class quip about the sinking of the Hornet, recorded in these columns last Thursday, made the grade this time.

In the **New York Times Review** of the Week section, under the caption "Quotations of the Week", Abbott's how-classic comment, "But this is all wrong, sir! I was there," was printed, along with quotable quotes by admirals, generals and other public figures.

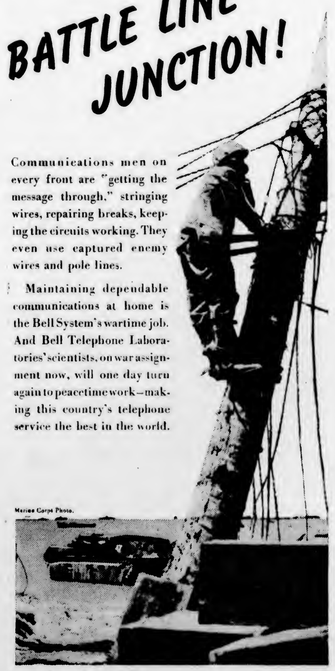
FOUND!—MARY HERRIES

In answer to last week's **Bucknellian** notice concerning the whereabouts of Miss Mary Herries, she will be at the Lewisburg High School tonite and tomorrow nite at 8:15 o'clock.

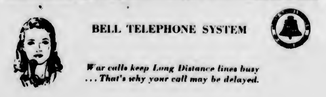
BATTLE LINE JUNCTION!

Communications men on every front are "getting the message through," stringing wires, repairing breaks, keeping the circuits working. They even use captured enemy wires and pole lines.

Maintaining dependable communications at home is the Bell System's wartime job. And Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists, on war assignment now, will one day turn again to peacetime work—making this country's telephone service the best in the world.



Marines Corps Photo.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944.

Publicity, Please

Dashing from class to class around the campus, we have been accosted with invitation-Burma-shave signs, Petty girls, Watchbirds, and a multitude of other eye-catching publicity notices demanding "Are you going?", "Will you do it?", "You must contribute", etc., ad infinitum. These sing the praises of the dramatic society's latest opus or the current radio broadcast; they call for volunteers, they advertise dances and conferences. They cajole, they threaten, they praise, they implore. All imply that, after having gazed upon the notice(s), the reader who does not attend, listen, buy, volunteer, or cooperate is indeed the lowest form of college life.

This is not a criticism of such clever and ingenious publicity. Most people realize, and rightly so, that behind such advertising lies the effort of many people for the success of some venture. But there are some campus presentations which lack such forceful publicity, for the simple reason that the subject does not lend itself easily to such a medium. Such is the problem of the music department. We never bump into a row of placards reading:

Tonight's recital
Is awfully vital!
Don't delay
Only a fool
Would stay away
From the Music School
TONIGHT AT 8:15

Needless to say, no such reminders spring up among the campus verdure to remind students of concerts, recitals and other programs offered by the department of music. Music publicity, on the whole, has been rather staid and unassuming. This would seem becoming to the subject. Unfortunately, however, attendance at musical functions on campus is also unassuming. Perhaps because Bach is not advertised next to a Petty girl or the Glee Club recital praised in a series of placarded jingles, people overlook the fact that a music recital or concert entails just as much work and planning as a radio broadcast, a play, or a dance.

There are many students on campus who are interested in music. There are many more who would be interested, if they attended a few of the performances. If the Music Department could strike a happy publicity medium somewhere between the printed announcement and the sensational eye-catching notice, the result would be an attendance worthy of the performer and beneficial to the audience.

There are ten buildings situated on College Hill, some of which are 100 feet above the river.

Alarm Clock Shortage Lament Lulls As Trainees Give Martial Serenade In Wee Sma' Hours

By Nancy E. Patterson

The rhythmic beat of hundreds of marching feet, the thrilling strains of "Anchor's Aweigh" and "The Marines' Hymn" sung by several hundred smartly uniformed trainees as they go swinging along may on ocrasion cause feminine hearts to flutter. But—NOT AT 6:45 A. M.!!

Romantic instincts might be said to reach their lowest ebb at 6:45 a. m. Consequently the songs which have tended to issue from trainee throats at said hour within the last few weeks have produced only rebellious groans, annoyed and sleepy grunts and extremely unladylike mutterings from Bucknell women.

The cause that has increased the noisiness of the Navy at such an unreasonable hour—whether it is so keep up their morale, to keep them awake on their march or to provide an outlet for nautical spirits made blithe by the joys of springtime—is yet to be discovered.

There is also a very likely possibility that the rumpus is deliberately planned and executed to arouse exactly what it does arouse—the premature rising and short temper of many a coed who would otherwise profit by a few extra minutes of sleep in the morning.

The men seem to maintain a death-like silence until thy reach the area between Walker House and the Chem Building. From then on their progress is marked by

"1-2-3-4! 1-2-3-4! N-A-V-Y! N-A-V-Y! N-A-V-Y! RAH NAVY!" Then they burst into martial singing. One thing is proved beyond all doubt—Navy training strengthens the vocal cords and develops the lungs.

Since alarm clocks are scarce in wartime, all the yelling and singing and thundering might serve as a very adequate substitute for occupants of the Semi—if, I repeat, it weren't for the earliness of the hours.

I understood that one of the officers informed his men that any attempt to diminish the volume of yelling and singing would be severely reprimanded. Tut, tut, sir! Is that a sentiment becoming a gentleman?

I might cordially invite the Navy to express itself on another route at this hour of 6:45 a. m. But knowing the negativistic reaction that such an invitation would certainly produce, and not wishing to force the men to strain themselves to any greater extent, I shall not offer it.

On the contrary, yell away, my hearties! We shall get used to you in time, or else we shall merely bury deeper in the pillows, mutter a bit and ignore you.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Since **The Bucknellian** does not carry a hints-to-the-lopeless column, I am addressing this letter to you directly. My problem is a particularly serious one. Anne Hurst would fear the worst, and Dorothy Dix would admit I'm in a fix.

My trouble boils down to two simple, immovable facts: (1) I wish to be a success in college; (2) I have no nickname. Careful reading of your newspaper during the past six months has convinced me that, minus a nickname, the average Bucknellian must resign himself to a college career of obscure and anonymous toil. Everyone who is anybody, I observe, has a nickname, even if it's only a routine one like "Jerry" or "Nellie" or "Bill."

Unfortunately, mine is a name which does not nick easily, nor have I acquired a cognomen based on physical eccentricity, mental brilliance or emotional instability. What should I do, Dear Editor? You yourself are nicknamed, favored of the gods. What advice can you give to one beyond the pale? Should I, must I transfer to another college, where nicknames are not inevitable in the campus newspaper, religion-in-life week programs, etc.? Should I depart, leaving you and "Butch" and "Stinky" and "Jackie" and "Petey" unchallenged in your extra-curricular supremacy?

One glimmer of hope I noted in your publication last week. Dr. Meyer, I observe, confers nicknames on his students. Would enrollment in Political Science 208 solve my problem

Urgently yours,
Puzzled Freshman
(Call me Four Eyes)

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR

EVERY TIME—Mail time—a typical "They'll do it every time" illustration. The short men with their mail boxes located on top, and the six footers showing the latest gym stunt in securing their mail from the bottom shelves.

HELLO!—We've heard a few new telephone greetings during the past week—"This is the shower room. What drip do you want?"—"Bucknell Farm. What tomato do you want?"

EASTER STORY—Of course you've heard the story of the rabbit who sought refuge in a Westinghouse refrigerator. The lady of the house opened the door of the refrigerator. Yehudi opened the light—and there she found the rabbit. "What are you doing in there?" "This is a Westinghouse refrigerator, isn't it?" "Yes, it is—why ?"..... "Well, I'm westing." .....(I'll leave now).

BUCKNELL BEAT—The happy, but impatient look on the faces of the Marines and Sailors deparrting home for the Easter weekend.....The dejected, still impatient look on the faces of same—on the way back to duty aboard the USS BUCKNELL.....Everyone digesting the steady diet of liberty stories.....We thank the "Kind Lady" for providing the late Friday nite perosite.....That notice in the **Bucknellian** had half the trainees asking what "Mary Herries" had done!.....The Trainees lamenting the breakdown of the Juke Box at Hunt Hall——If you had to sing "Shoo, Shoo Baby" so often, and bid goodbye to Papa who was going to the seven seas—you'd be bothered by a bit of a breakdown..... One of the trainees receiving a note in his pay check—From the disbursing office—"You owe us fifty cents".....

MELODY IN C—Everyone seems to enjoy the melodious offerings of Company C. The fellows enjoy the singing, it eases the hardship of keeping cadence, people enjoy listening to the songs (Anything is better than the continuous, "Hup, two, three, four!"). Among current favorites are "Anchors Aweigh" and "I've Been Working On The Railroad." A larger repertoire is in the making. (The company commander frowned on our suggestion of the song about the "purple garter").

KAPPA DELTA ELECTS BOWERS PRESIDENT

Bobbie Bowers '45 is Kappa Delta's new president, as a result of elections held this week. Other new officers are: vice president, Dottie Stolzenberg '45; secretary, Audrey Bishop '45; treasurer, Puff Lindemann '45; assistant treasurer, Sally Krone '46; and editor, Jo Ridgeway '45. Installation of officers will be held on Tuesday.

TRI-DELT PLEDGES GIVE DANCE FOR CHINA RELIEF

Tustin Gym will be converted into a cabaret Saturday night when the Tri-Delt pledges present an informal dance for China War Relief; the girls are to bring boys.

Charge for Admission will be thirty-five cents. Tickets can be obtained from any of the Tri-Delt pledges. Refreshments will be sold at the dance from 8 to 12.

Lois Miller is in charge of the dance, Betty Wortley is head of decorations, Charlotte Crothers, head of refreshments; and Dorace Miller, head of publicity.

S. F. C. Votes On Next Summer's Organizations

Student-Faculty Congress will operate with a Student Budget Fund during the July semester, it was decided at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Congress.

Organizations tentatively scheduled to function this summer are **Bucknellian**, music organizations, Cap and Dagger, Social Committee, W. A. A., W. S. G. A., and football.

Professor W. H. Schuyler To Exhibit Photographs

Professor William H. Schuyler, of the chemical engineering department, will exhibit his prize-winning collection of salon photographs this evening at the weekly meeting of the Bucknell Camera Club. The group will convene at 8 o'clock in room 103 of the Engineering Building.

Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Visiting the 300 acres: Naval Air Cadet Warren Elze, ex-'45, was the guest of Lee Dillon.....Honey Rhinesmith's guest was Bob Baker '44.....Kay Lauer '43, returned for the week-end.....Jane Kuhlman, Bev Doe, Joan Jeffrey entertained their mothers.....Pfc. John Trecartin '43, came to see Eck Adams.....Scotty Scotchmer and Virginia Talley were here for the week-end.....June Chapman's mother and brother visited her.....Jane Gallien entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. Waterman.....Eileen Reilley was visited by her father.....these girls' were visited by their parents: Ruth Burnett, Honey Rhinesmith, Mary Steel, Lois Depuy, M. L. Green, Jacqueline Georgens, Peggy Kennerdell, Betty Miller and Lucy Ray.....Ensign Isabelle Kent '43, of the Waves, spent the week-end here.....**Hither and Yon:** Joan Waterman went to New York to visit Radioman First Class Alex Sargent.....Anne Kloss entertained Midshipman Bill Schnure at her home in Wilmington.....Mel Mellott and Pat Reynolds spent the week-end at the home of Betty Baldwin, ex-'45.....Lorraine Desrosier visited at the University of Pennsylvania ..... Andy Howland and Carolyn Berkheimer went to Carolyn's home in Williamsport ..... Katie McGeever entertained Dottie Walker at her home ..... Dilly Dillenbach spent Easter at Dick Moore's home in Montclair ..... Fran Wilshire entertained Frank Heller '44, at her home.....Mollie Wolfinger visited Leigh Woehling at Penn State.....Sally McFall was the guest of Libby Jacoby at her home..... June Owens and Phyl Costich went to June's home.....Peg Goldsmith went to Floral Park to see Lt. Arthur Russ.....Mary Foley had Bettie Eichberg as her guest at home.....Lee Sieb and Dottie Naugle were at Dottie's home .....Bobbie Bowers, Puff Lindemann, Bobbie Messer, June Stott, Betty Ann Fowler and Sharlie Schultz bicycled to Danville and stayed at Louise Magill's .....Jinny Bell and Nancy Reamer spent the weekend at Nancy's home..... Barbara Dyer was Miriam Krise's guest.....Lorna Jones was at home to visit Ensign Jack McHugh ..... Ann Alston entertained Ann Donaldson at her home.....Mary Louise Allen visited her sister at Ambler, Pa.....Phyl Adams visited her fiance, Lt. Stewart Adam, and Marian Adam had as her guest Jean Runkle, at the Adam's home in Collingswood.....Louise Snyder was at home to visit her fiance, Lt. (j. g.) Bill Barclay.....Bonnie Clendenin and Carmen Marinier were at Carmen's home.

Co-op House girls were entertained at a chili con carne dinner last Saturday at the home of Paul Hightower. Dean and Mrs. Ralph E. Page and Burton Entrekin were also present.

The engagement of Tozia Lewski to Marine Lieutenant Lee Jagodinski has been announced.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF ISABELLE KENT

Ensign Isabelle Kent, of the Waves, and Corporal Kenneth Finger, United States Army, have announced their engagement. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and graduated in 1943. Ken belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and was in the class of '44, before entering the Army.

"He isn't tall or handsome— but he smokes Sir Walter Raleigh!"

Smokes as sweet as it smells
"... the quality pipe tobacco of America"

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Bisons' 1944 Baseball Schedule Lists 14 Games; Team To Meet Middies And Elizabethtown This Friday, Saturday

Veteran Varsity Performers Make Bid for Positions On Diamond Squad

By William Weaver, A/S

Athletes who have already made their mark on Bison teams are currently holding the edge in the battle for first-string jobs on the baseball team, which opens its season tomorrow afternoon.

Because unfavorable weather has slashed the time available for individual practice, Coach Woody Lndwig has had a difficult time in selecting the starters.

Indications are that tomorrow's tilt will find Gene Hubka, the football halfback, behind the plate, with either Jack Kelley or Herman Bloom on the pitching mound.

The infield posts will be filled by John Hewson at first, Bob Reash on second, Pete Dag or Ralph Grant at shortstop and Bill Naminiuk on third.

Baseball Schedule

The following is the baseball schedule as released from the Athletic Office.

April 14—Elizabethtown	Away
April 15—Navy	Away
April 22—Bloomsburg S.T.C.	Away
April 28—Juniata	Home
April 29—Pittsburgh	Away
May 5—Juniata	Away
May 6—Pittsburgh	Away
May 13—Elizabethtown	Home
May 17—Villanova	Away
May 20—Bloomsburg S.T.C.	Home
May 24—Penn State	Away
June 2—Muhlenberg	Home
June 9—Villanova	Home
June 17—Muhlenberg	Away

In the outfield will be George (Lefty) LeKandinos, Dick Reash and either Tony Rifolfi or Frank Burns, a pitcher, may patrol the outfield because of his hitting prowess. Last season he led the nine in hitting with a .355 average.

Burns will probably be the starting hurler against Navy on Saturday.

Warden Returns

The nine was strengthened Tuesday by the appearance of Jackie Warden, veteran shortstop of last season. For the past two weeks he has been confined to the Navy infirmary. He is not being counted upon for this week's contests, but it is hoped he will soon be back in shape.

The Memorial Stadium, constructed in 1924, has a seating capacity of about 10,000 people and includes a football field, baseball diamond, and track.

Herd Faces Experienced Opponent in First Game Against Navy

The Bison diamond men make their first appearance on the baseball field this week when they meet the teams from Elizabethtown on Friday and the nine from Annapolis on Saturday.

The game with Elizabethtown will be more or less of a warm up game for the Herd,as they go on to the tomping grounds of the highly touted Middie nine. Navy has it over the Bisons in that they have not been hampered by the loss of practice as they have been grooming up for the game in their spacious fieldhouse. They are also one upon the varsity when it comes to practice games.' The Middies have played a number of preliminary games with teams of the major leagues and have not done too badly against any of its opponents up to now.

The game with Elizabethtown will also be a help to Coach Woody Ludwig as he will see for the first time just how his protegos work under fire.

The Bucknell University Junior College at Wilkes-Barre was established in 1933, the same year the Vaughn Literature Building was constructed.

Case Prexy...

(Continued from page 1.)

delphia, a Marine trainee with the V-12 Unit at Bucknell, will be one of the speakers, presenting a technical paper on the group on "Electronic Rectifiers and Inverters Using Thyratron Control."

Dr. Wickender, who was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Bucknell in 1950, has been president of the Case School in Cleveland since 1929. He holds doctors degrees from Case Institute, Denison University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

He has instructed at the Mechanics Institute in Rochester, the University of Wisconsin and M. I. T. He has also been personnel director and assistant vice president of the Weston Electric Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Private Sattin, who has been stationed with the V-12 Unit here since last July, is a graduate of Upper Darby High School, 1940. He was awarded a scholarship to Drexel Institute of Technology and attended the Institute for six semesters as a major in electrical engineering. While there he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Officers of the Bucknell organization are: president, A/S Edward H. Miller; vice president, A/S Page Whitmore; treasurer, A/S DeWitt Nestor; secretary, A/S Albert Fladd. Faculty adviser is Professor Keith R. MacKichan.

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Monday and Tuesday, April 17-18
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ORSON WELLES—JOAN FONTAINE in
"JANE EYRE"
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 19—22
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Phi Gams Gain League Lead As End Draws Near

S.A.E's, 'Red' Broughs Tied For Second Place in Intramural League

Coming into the home-stretch of the intramural basketball season, the Phi Gams are still undefeated, in first place. S. A. E., the Red Brough's, and the Sammies are tied for second place, with one loss apiece. The games that were missed last week, will be played off on Thursday night and that will complete the season unless some post season games are scheduled to find out who is the best among the top four.

P. G. D. 85—D. S. 29

The Fijis added another to their string of victories as they ran over the Demies, 85 to 29. Haas ran up a total of 50 points, the most any single player has scored during the season. Next scoring honors went to Ogg who had 22 points. For the Demies, Bishop had 8 points.

S. X. 22—L. C. A. 18

In a comparatively low scoring game the Sigs defeated the Lambda Chis 22 to 18. Marcucio was held down to 9 points, while Myers, of the Sigs had 8. L. C. A. spurted in the second half, but were unable to catch the Sigs.

S. A. E. 36—Red Brough's 26

Sigma Alpha Epsilon by defeating the Red Brough's 36 to 26, retained their second place position while the Red Brough's fell from first into second place. Miller, of Brough's, and Layden of S. A. E. were tied for top scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Widger had 13 points.

S. A. M. 68—Leftovers 23

The Sammies romped over the Leftovers 68 to 23 as they bested them by a score one point less than triple the score. Fried was high scorer with 20 points, while Schlang was right behind him with 19 points. For the Leftovers Kimmel had 8 points.

—GIVE TO THE RED CROSS—

Karraker and Stolzenberg Win In Mixed Doubles

In last night's tennis matches, Swigart defeated Ogg 6-1. In a mixed doubles match, Prof. Karraker and Dottie Stoltzenberg defeated Professor Gregory and Gert Jackson 6-3. In the other singles match, Frank Haas defeated Charles Keevil 6-4. In the final match Keevil and Swigart defeated Haas and Ogg 6-4.

Kind Lady...

(Continued from page 1.)

June Randle and Pressis Searing.

It has been announced that Naval Trainees will be given special permission to attend the Friday night performance of the play.

Tickets are being sold at a uniform price of $.60 including tax. They may be obtained at Keeler's, the Student Bookstore and in Larison dormitory.

Tennis Restored As College Sport After Year Lapse

By Frank Barns, U. S. N. R.

After a one-year lapse tennis has been restored as an active sport on the intercollegiate athletic program.

Six matches, three at home and three away, have already been carded and more are likely to be added.

The schedule, as it now stands, follows: April 29, Lehigh, home; May 6, Bloomsburg State Teachers, home; May 12, Muhlenberg, home; May 13, Bloomsburg, away; May 27, Penn State, away; June 3, Lehigh, away.

Ballentine Will Coach

Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine will continue as coach of the team, which will be built around a quartet of men who starred in intramural net play last year: Frank Haas, Bill Hoeveler, Chuck Keevil and Charles Ogg.

As soon as the courts are in shape, tennis is expected to become one of the most popular spring sports. Students can check out rackets at the gym, and there is no charge for the courts.

The only requirement is that tennis shoes must be worn, but since every trainee is issued these shoes, this will present no problem to most of the men.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944. NUMBER 35.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 20 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.
ORCHIDS TO CAP AND DAGGER FOR 'KIND LADY'

Far East Expert To Give Student Church Address

John G. Cattron, Secretary of Williamsport Y.M.C.A., Will Discuss Siberia

John G. Cattron, expert on the Far East, will speak on "Siberian Experiences" at Student Church Sunday night. Mr. Cattron, who is Religious and Industrial Work Secretary for the Williamsport Y. M. C. A., has traveled widely in Asia, Africa and Canada.

JOHN G. CATTRON

He has been General Secretary for the YMCA in Novo Sibersk, Siberia, Religious Work Secretary for the Y. M. C. A., New Haven, Conn., Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Illinois, and Eastern Pennsylvania Student Secretary of the Penn State Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Cattron has spoken to over 45 groups of young men leaving for overseas at Garrett-Cochrane Post, Williamsport and has given over 700 talks during six years in Williamsport.

A graduate of the Yale Divinity School, he attended Upper Iowa University and Epworth Seminary.

Student leaders for the meeting are Molly Wolfinger '47 and Dave White, U. S. M. C.

Reverend Gail Norris of the Lewisburg Beaver Memorial Methodist Church will speak in 9:30 Class at the President's House on Sunday morning. His subject will be "Paul's Letter to the Romans."

NOTICE!!

The Service Council is revising and checking all address lists of men in the service, in preparation for the cutting of new stencils. The council is endeavoring to obtain a complete set of addressograph plates for our servicemen.

Students are asked to cooperate by contributing the names of any ex-Bucknellians, now in the service, to the C. A. Office. The names of all those for whom addresses are missing are listed on mimeographed sheets in the Women's College Post Office.

TRAINEE WILL DISCUSS COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

The third in a series of lectures on cameras and photography will be presented by A/S Melvin Gallenbeck in the Engineering Building this evening at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "Color Photography For Miniature Cameras."

Change in date from the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Camera Club is due to the Nine O'Clock Opera Company's presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro" last night.

Girls Try To Save Bunny While Trainees 'Stand By'

By J. Phillips and J. Felmly

There are 235 fighting men on the Bucknell campus.....so four co-eds had to come to the aid of a rabbit, trapped by two dogs in front of the Bit. Building between classes Tuesday morning.

While sailors and Marines laughed heartily and made side bets on their favorite dog, Honey Rhinesmith, Lorna Jones and Beverly Doe tried in vain to save the worn-out rabbit. The girls

(Continued on page 4.)

STATION WBRW

Turn your dial frequently to the frequency 1050, between the hours of 4-6 each weekday, and dig Bucknell's own radio station, WBRW. Swing sessions, semi-classics, and mood music (including droolable dissertations by The Voice), combined with chatter about Bucknellians, events on campus and a daily summary of war news, WBRW offers students within ethereal range a program dedicated especially to them.

Beginning Monday the 24th over WBRW is a new enthusiastic feature entitled "Platter Patter.....strictly off the Record!"

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Griffith

Mrs. B. W. Griffith, wife of Dr. Griffith, professor of Romance languages, died early Friday morning following a heart attack.

A native of Reynoldsville, Pa., Mrs. Griffith was graduated from Lock Haven State Normal School, where Dr. Griffith taught following his graduation from Bucknell in 1899. They were married in 1903. She was a member of the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at her home. Pallbearers were John D. Plant, Dr. H. W. Robbins, Harold Cook, Merle M. Edwards, John W. Bucher, John M. Gundy. The Rev. J. B. Ostergren officiated. Interment is in the Lewisburg cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Earl Grimm '28 and Mrs. H. M. Snyder, Jr., '31, and a son, Daniel F. Griffith '36. Also surviving are two grandchildren and three sisters.

Bobbie Messer Loves Animals Even At 6:30 A.M.

Hi-Hi-Hi-Hi-Hi-Hi- Hoooo Come Boss, Come Boss, or has anyone here seen Bossy the cow? Bebbie Messer '47, has been reported to have perfected a new cow call in her spare time and has given examples of her fine art to various residents of Hunt and Larison Halls.

Bebbie, who thinks nothing of rising at the incredible hour of 6:15 o'clock every morning to feed the animals Doctor Rice keeps for his classes in bacteriology and physiology, has always had a decided interest in all types of animals. Last summer of her own free will she worked for the Borden Farm (paging Elsie and Elmer) where she milked the cows, worked in the barns and drove a tractor or a hay loader at odd moments.

A major in biology, she is fascinated by the animals under her care, and lately almost endangered an experiment because she fed them so well that they gained when according to the experiment they should have lost weight.

Bobbie remembers when she returned from her Christmas vacation to find that the lamb had had twins. These were promptly named Mary Haddn and Lamb Chop.

Then, of course, there was the time that a male white rat somehow was misplaced.....into the cage with the female rats; a week later 50 more rats were in evidence in the cage!

The animals are fed twice a day, at 6:30 a. m. and at 5:00 p. m., and Bobby remarked that she is afraid that most people on campus know her by the old blue jeans she wears when on the job. Anyone who has ever entered the laboratory in the basement of Taylor Annex, will realize why the costume is practically a necessity.

Some pleasant Sunday morning when you are griping because your roommate accidentally woke you up at 11:00 o'clock, think of Bobbie.

G. E. PERSONNEL HEAD TO BE ON CAMPUS MAY 3

T. G. Collins, supervisor of personnel for the General Electric Company, has announced in a letter to Paul Hightower that a representative of the company will be on the campus May 3 to interview prospective employees. All those interested may contact Mr. Hightower at the President's Office sometime before May 3.

Queenie's Pup Earns Cookies For Sgt. Graff

One of Queenie's pups, born in the duty room of East College, has become the pet of Bobby Schwab, New Haven, Conn., according to Lt. Franceski, who shipped the pup a week ago.

Sergeant Graff received a letter from Bobby stating: "I received the puppy, and she is just what I wanted. I will take good care of her. I have named her 'Lassie.'

"I am going to take some snapshots of her, and I will send you one. Many thanks to you and to the boys of the Marine Corps."

"P. S. Mother is going to bake some brownies and send them to you. Thank you very much."

Lt. Franceski obtained from a veterinarian the necessary certificate that permitted him to ship the dog by railway express. The janitor on second deck of Roberts Hall made a crate for the pup, and Guy Payne supplied a kettle for food. Travelling expenses, including meals, were shared by the Marine ship's company from second deck Roberts Hall.

MUSICAL GOES INTO REHEARSAL THIS WEEK

Temporarily Named 'Production X' New Show Will Feature Skits, Original Songs and Dances

The All-College musical show, labeled Production X for convenience, since the title is as yet undecided upon, goes into preliminary rehearsal this week. Production X is a type of show that differs radically from any given at Bucknell recently in that it is not a play and yet combines elements common to every Broadway musical comedy hit.

If it were necessary to define the sort of show it is, one could come closest to accuracy by calling it a comic musical variety show since it has all the trappings necessary for that kind of entertainment. Production X has show girls, singing and dancing choruses, featured solo singers, comedians, and trios who combine songs and burlesque. All of this galaxy of talent will be displayed in several scenes which will blend singing, dancing, pantomime and trick dialogue and in a number of skits, each of which will feature certain star performers.

The show contains original skits and songs, some standard pieces such as "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do", old favorites done in a new fashion, to wit, a jazz arrangement of Alice Blue Gown, and hit tunes of the day given in the Fred Waring-Tommy Dorsey manner.

Tryouts for the dancing chorus of the All-College Review will be held on Saturday at 2:30 in Bucknell Hall.

Fountain Gives Final Organ Recital Tonite

The last in the series of four organ recitals by Grigg Fountain will be given tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

The program will consist of the works of three composers—Johann Sebastian Bach, Paul Hindemith, and Louise Vierne.

Mr. Paul Hindemith, under whom Mr. Fountain has studied, is at present professor of composition at the Yale University Music School. He is also one of the most distinguished living composers. His First Sonata, which Mr. Fountain will play, is representative of the composer's mature work, having been written in 1937; it has been played by many outstanding organists in the United States.

The third composer represented on the program is Vierne, who, until his death in 1937, was organist at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. He was one of the foremost organists and composers of organ music of the twentieth century. Professor Fountain will present the first of his six organ symphonies.

RADIO WORKSHOP WILL GIVE NEW PROGRAM

Dorothy Parker Monologues to Be Feature of Presentation That Replaces Sunday Broadcast

A new radio series will begin this evening at 8 o'clock, when the Bucknell Radio Workshop takes the air over WKOK for a half hour of Dorothy Parker monologues. The program will continue each Thursday at the same time, in place of the former Sunday afternoon broadcasts, since the afternoon time has now been taken up by baseball games.

The monologues which will be given this evening include "The Waltz", which relates the flippant and sarcastic homine, and trick dialogue and in the thoughts of a woman dancing in the arms of the wrong man. This piece is to be read by Marty Niekerson, while Peggy Thompson repeats "Sentiment", a number which many will recall from her performance a year ago. Direction of the program will be by George Naimark.

Tonight's show is distinct from the daily broadcasts over the local station, WBRW, which is now in its fourth week. These programs of recorded music, news, and patter are transmitted from Bucknell Hall to various parts of the campus from four to six each

(Continued on page 4.)

Name Handbook Editorial Staff

Karin Nelson '45, editor of the 1944 Freshman Handbook has announced the selection of four girls to the editorial staff of the Handbook.

Eleanor Dillon '46 will be copy editor; Jeanne Phillips '46 will be activities editor; Eutha Richter '46 is to be athletic editor; and Jean Williams '45 will be Religion editor.

Associate Editor Nancy Woehling '45 will be in charge of Student Government and Administration and the other Associate Editor, Lois Depuy will handle the sorority and honorary sections.

The first staff meeting will be held on Sunday. Deadlines for the Handbook has been announced at the middle of May.

Bucknell Women Outnumber V-12 Trainees By Five

Five Bucknell coeds are just out of luck, reports indicate. The enrollment of trainees this term is surpassed by the enrollment of women by five. Yes, there is a total of 556 women on our campus and only 551 sailors and marines. But don't let us forget the poor men civilians (and say, don't they take a beating, though?). There is a total of 150 civilian men, which is not a bad number for times such as these.

It is interesting to note that there are more civilian students, both men and women, who are enrolled in the A. B. course, than in any other course. The biology majors run a close second. For the men, engineering is third; for the girls it's C. and F. There are, however, three girls now on campus who are majoring in engineering.

All in all, we proud Bucknellians make a grand force of 1257. That means you, and you, and you!

SUMMER SESSION WILL HAVE THREE DIVISIONS

In addition to Bucknell's regular 16-week summer semester, scheduled to run from July 3 to October 21 and intended primarily to accommodate the trainees, two other divisions have been made in the summer program.

A six-week education session for teachers, principals and education students will begin July 3 and end August 11, with classes being held five days a week.

For approximately 100 students not interested in the full 16-week program, there has been scheduled an eight-week semester for a limited program of undergraduate work. This session begins August 28 and continues through October 21.

Practice teaching will be offered to education students during September and October.

WANTED—V-12 EDITOR

Anxious to have the V-12 Section of the forthcoming 1944 Freshman Handbook representative of the trainees, Editor Karin Nelson is looking for a navy or marine trainee to handle the section. Applications should be made to Karin Nelson at the Women's College or to the C. A. Office in Roberts Hall.

Sororities Elect New Officers

Alpha Chis Name Williams President; Tri-Delts Re-elect Depuy

Two sororities elected officers for the coming year at their regular Tuesday night meeting. Alpha Chi Omega elected Jean Williams president. Lois Depuy was re-elected president of Delta Delta Delta.

Other officers for Alpha Chi Omega are: Betty Whipple, vice president; Betsy Doughty, recording secretary; Sally Gould, corresponding secretary; Ruth Burnett, treasurer; Lee Dillon, social chairman; and Peg Thompson, rushing chairman.

Completing the roster of officers for Tri-Delta are: Millie Darlington, vice president; Ginny Urban, secretary; Peg Goldsmith, treasurer; Kay Davis, social chairman; Winnie Halligan and Patty Means, rushing co-chairmen.

Phi Alpha Theta Initiates Five

Dr. Ernst Meyer, professor of social science, was one of five persons who were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, last Saturday noon in Harris Hall.

The other initiates were June Chapman, Marguerite Gill, Nancy Woehling and Eleanor Cummings. Dorothy Naugle will be initiated later.

Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger, at which Professor Johnson, adviser, and Professor Karraker were also present.

At the next meeting of the society Professors Johnson and Karraker will explain and demonstrate the use of microfilm in historical study.

New Honor House List Is Announced

Twelve Outstanding Senior Women Invited To Be Future Residents

FORMER HONOR HOUSE AND SENATE SELECT

Twelve co-eds were invited yesterday to be residents of Senior Honor House for the 1944-45 college year.

They are as follows: Audrey Bishop, Bobbie Bowers, Lois Depuy, Betsy Doughty, Mary Follmer, Phoebe Follmer, Mary Lou Jenkins, Puff Lindemann, Elise Miller, Jean Williams, Nancy Woehling and Helen Wythes.

The present Honor House and Senate each presented lists which were correlated in order to produce the final list.

Campus Leaders

Residents of Honor House are chosen as representative leaders of senior women. Scholarship is also taken into consideration.

The 1943-44 residents were not officially notified of the final results of the list correlations until this afternoon when the new residents arrived for a dessert given in their honor at Honor House.

This year's Honor House occupants are: Ehyl Adams, Betty Baush, Le Boice (February '44), Gini Cushing, Marguerite Gill, Estelle Howley, Janet Leach, Meg Meston (February '44), Margie Strouse, Louise Terrett and Petey Waide.

Audrey Bishop is the former editor of the "Bucknellian", feature editor of the 1944 L'Agenda, secretary of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon honoraries.

Bobbie Bowers is president of Kappa Delta sorority, head freshman counselor, a member of Senate, is active in Cap and Dagger, and was president of the junior class last semester.

Lois Depuy is one of the associate editors of the 1944 C. A. Handbook, co-administration editor of the 1944 L'Agenda, a member of Cap and Dagger, and was president of the junior class last semester.

(Continued on page 2)

'Kind Lady' Acclaimed Best C.&D. Performance In Recent Years; Critics Call Acting Professional

Kind Lady was a play! A gold medal and blue ribbons should be awarded to the director, cast and stage crew for producing a top-notch performance; the best in recent times. This was the unanimous comment made by the critics at the Cap and Dagger forum for "Kind Lady" on Monday night.

"'Kind Lady' is by far the best play I have seen at Bucknell," declared Harold Flinsch, assistant professor of Civil Engineering. "I was so taken away by the drama, that I was oblivious to my surroundings and did not even notice the scenery." The beautiful blending of the teamwork in this play, the well balanced cast, and excellent direction of Marguerite Gill are responsible for giving a professional touch to the production.

"The maturity of all the characters was extremely convincing because the players captured the mood and possessed complete composure," asserted Donald Stillman, assistant professor of English. Both Professors C. Willard Smith and Blanchard Gummo agreed that Edwina Halligan (Mary Herries), Robert Scharmann (Henry Abbott), and Jay Maisel (Mr. Edwards), attained a professional standing, and all four critics agreed that the entire cast did a more than adequate job.

"I was especially struck by Edwina Halligan's performance," commented Blanchard Gummo, associate professor of Art, "and think that Bob Scharmann did a better job in this than he has ever done before."

No play can be a success without the cooperation of the members of the production staff and everyone concerned with the play is to be complimented. Top congratulations go to the stage crew, make-up and costume committees.

The make-up was exceptionally good throughout, very convincing, and an asset in helping the people keep in character. "The costumes were much better in this than any other play I can remember in recent times," remarked Professor Blanchard Gummo, "and entirely in keeping with character study." The one flaw in Scharmann's costuming was in making him look too much like a ragamuffin in the first act." "Henry Abbott was a person of some education and taste and should have been made to look more attractive," said Professor Willard Smith.

Lighting was the poorest department. The reflections and shadows were poor, and there was no tie-up with the color design of the scenery and stage. It was very evident that there was no lighting off stage, either from the dining room, outdoors, or upstairs. Good lighting is difficult to achieve, however, because of the inadequacy of the High School stage and the reflections which come through the partitions in the props.

"The scenery was the best Cap and Dagger has had since the war," declared C. Willard Smith, "but didn't do everything it might have." Said Gummo, "I liked the spaciousness and elegance, but wish more could have been done to make it the knockout it should have been." The set was too cold and gloomy and something should have been done to soften and enrich it. As a whole, the props and special effects were good.

The change and variety of character types was excellent. Edwina Halligan's performance as Mary Herries was strikingly convincing and simply remarkable. She remained absolutely in character and did an exceedingly beautiful job. Bob Scharmann's role as Henry Abbott was forceful and decisive in a part that was difficult to do. "Jay Maisel's job as Mr. Edwards was

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944.

Service Where It Counts

About this time of year when the grass is shooting up through the mud and the girls begin a hegira to the dining-room roof to acquire suntans, the Bucknellian reader is usually subjected to some sort of essay on the "Bucknell Way of Life." This, as Willard Smith might be inclined to put it, is "sweet!" but this year, especially, the "Way" has had some modifications and variations due to the national emergency. We sometimes "gripe" about the way things have changed, without realizing that we still have the essentials—the campus, the friendliness and the spirit which, though they seem to be overused expressions, do make up what we are proud to call our "way of life."

We realize this when we read the letters our fellows in service write; we cannot help but see that there is still the old spirit which they look to us to keep up. We owe them much, and yet are often inclined to forget our duty toward them. There are some two thousand ex-Bucknellians now serving Uncle Sam for whom the C. A. Service Council tries to impart something of the life they knew here. The Service Council sends 1100 copies of the Bucknellian three times a month and 2000 copies once a month. For many of them, this is the only contact which they have with their alma mater, the only way they have of knowing what their former classmates and friends are doing.

Members of the Council keep an up-to-date list of all addresses to which they address and wrap copies every week. This job takes about one or two hours of time for every member. Yet some weeks there are scarcely enough people to take care of half the copies, causing a tie-up in the post-office and delay in final receipt of the copies.

Is it too much to ask that we, who are here in peace and security of our campus, contribute a few hours every week, in order that the fellows may feel that they are not forgotten?

Honor House...

(Continued from Page 1.)

ger, and was this week re-elected to the presidency of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mary Follmer is a freshman counselor, member of Mu Phi Epsilon, active in Glee Club and C. A., and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Phoebe Follmer is also a freshman counselor, member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary, and Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She is very active in C. A.

Betsey Doughty is the advertising manager of both the "Bucknellian" and the 1944 L'Agenda, is corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi Omega, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and has been active in Radio Workshop and Cap and Dagger.

Puff Lindemann, editor of the "Bucknellian" is treasurer of Kappa Delta, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, and Mu Phi Epsilon, honoraries; she is also a member of the Board of Publications.

Elise Miller is the president of Phi Mu sorority, member of Senate, and a freshman counselor.

Jean Williams is the president of Alpha Chi Omega, a freshman counselor, assistant news editor of the "Bucknellian", member of Senate, Art editor of the 1944 L'Agenda, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Nancy Woehling is secretary of Student Faculty Congress, Associate editor of the 1944 C. A. Handbook, senior editor of the 1944 L'Agenda, a member of Pan Hellenic Council and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Helen Wythe is the assistant editor of the 1944 L'Agenda, assistant hostess in Larison Hall, a member of Sigma Delta Pi and active in the Radio Workshop.

The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

In my opinion, Cap and Dagger did a bang-up job with "Kind Lady", and now that it's all over the workers can settle down to routine life again. For all the tenseness in the play, there were several "comic reliefs" that interrupted the drama. On Friday evening in a particularly suspense-packed scene when Winnie Halligan pleadingly cried, "Let me go! Let me go! Let me go!", a member of the audience, apparently swept away with emotion, whispered hoarsely, "Yes, let her go."

Later, Bob Scharmann, in ringing for the servants, brought down the house as well as the pull when it came off the wall in his hand. As if minor mishaps like this weren't enough, on Thursday night a blackout interrupted the performance. Needless to say, quite a few couples took advantage of it.

Back in the dorms, however, the majority weren't so well pleased with the blackout, for—

These blackouts are swell
If you're sleeping in bed,
But they're maddening as—well—
When you're studying instead.

It's always interesting to see the type of men the gals prefer when they do the asking for dates. F'instance, Saturday night at the candle-lit cabaret dance in Tustin.

Sunday dinner in the Sem boasted a great many new sorority active pins, as initiations in three sororities had been held that morning. There was also a large influx of parents and old grads seen.

Every day it seems that the women take over more of the things that in prewar days had been reserved for men. It is seldom now the coeds enjoy fraternity serenading, but the Phi Mus have made up for that when they serenaded their new initiates in the women's quad Sunday night.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR

EDITOR'S NOTE—We enjoyed the comments on the meal of spare ribs the Trainees enjoyed (?) the other day. "These must be 'floating ribs'—floated past the chef who thought that they contained meat." Spoke Burr Williamson, "Turn these ribs over, and you can't tell whether you've eaten them or not."—Upon emerging from the chow hall, everyone with a guilty feeling looked around to see if Hannibal was still alive!

ARE YOU?—A name not to be desired these days is that of "Sooner". If you are last in chow line, and sort of edge your way up, you are a Sooner.

SNAFU MEMORIAL MEDAL—This week's award goes to the unknown Trainee, who upon seeing Lieutenant Franceski with one of the coeds—gave forth with, "Lover".

BUCKNELL BEAT — The co-eds using Navy slang—a knowledge of the true meanings would cut down on the use of same.....All the companies taking Miss Patterson ae her word—"Yell away, my hearties."..... Last Saturdays **Demerit Squad** passing by the Sem, and the coeds crying, "Bully"..... Said Seaman Bondeson—"We Came Here To Walk For Joe!"..... The scene at the local flickers where Jane Eyre is forced to walk in the rain with a sign on her shoulders.....Cried someone in the audience——"Better keep Heaverin away from seeing this picture."..... Comes a slight glimpse of Spring, and already the by-ways of the "Three Hundred Acres" are well trodden by Coed and Trainee.....

Pi Phi, Phi Mu, D. Z. Initiate 34

Three sororities held initiation ceremonies Sunday morning. Thirty-four girls became active members.

Pi Beta Phi initiated Gloria Child, Alice Clark, Jean Franklin, Doris Eber, Ruth Richardson, Mary Steele and Mollie Wolfinger.

Delta Zeta initiates included Liz Cargill, Cathy Casselman, Ann Donaldson, Phyl Eldridge, Jo Ghormley, Ginny Green, Lynn Kappel, Peggy Kennerdell, Peggy Miller, Marge Newton, Jane Perrin, Gloria Salerno and Eleanor Stauffer.

Those who became Phi Mu actives were Jean Creelman, Anna May Gold, Mary Ann Gregg, Janet Greenfield, Nancy Grimm, Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hayes, Ruth Irland, Marty Jammer, Nancy Kline, Jane Kuhlman, Shiran Parke, Mary Preston Searing and Virginia Wiehe.

SILK SCREEN PRINTING TO BE DEMONSTRATED

A demonstration of the silk screen printing process will be given by Harry Gottlieb, noted American artist, Saturday night at 8 o'clock in 122 of the Engineering Building.

Mr. Gottlieb, who comes from New York City, has become nationally known for his work in developing this process. He will show motion pictures on the subject, lecture, and go through the complete process of making a silk screen. Admission for the demonstration will be 50 cents.

Beginning Sunday, an exhibit of silk screen prints by Mr. Gottlieb will be held in Roberts Hall.

Dr. Roy Tasker Addresses Bucknell Scholars Tonight

Introducing a seasonal note to the meeting of Bucknell Scholars tonight, Dr. Roy Tasker will read a paper on "Fisheries Investigations in some Adirondack Lakes." The meeting will be held in the Hotel Lewisburger at 6:15 p. m.

It takes 16 tons of paper to make the plans to build a battleship.

WANTED!

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Scenery . Activities . People

If you have a good picture you'd be willing to have published, call at the ADMISSIONS OFFICE THIS WEEK

Room 116 East Wing of Old Main

PHI MU WILL SPONSOR 'SPRING FEVER' DANCE

Starting the series of sorority spring dances, the Phi Mus will hold their formal, Spring Fever, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Saturday night. Jack Melton and his orchestra will play for the dance from 8 to 12.

Honey Rhinesmith is chairman of the dance committee and Joan Waterman is chairman in charge of decorations.

The dance will be semi-informal.

Charges Poem Originated As A S T P Anthem

Private Vincent Bercestegui who is stationed at Alfred, New York, emphasizes the fact that he is not accusing the **Bucknellian** "of anything", but states that the poem published by a Cornell newspaper and reprinted in the All Hands on Deck column of January 20, 1944, was taken from the Army's A. S. T. P. anthem, sung to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean", Private Bercestegui wants us to know the true origin of the song which he quotes as follows:

I.
Take down your service flag, Mother
Your son's in the A. S. T. P.
He'll never get hurt with a slide rule
So a gold star never need be.

Chorus: (adapted for the 3220th S. C. S. C. at Alfred University).

Alfred, Alfred,
In the army I wanted to be, to be.
Alfred, Alfred
To H ..... with this ..... degree

II.
You know we work hard on physics
Plus history and geography
But cheer up, dear Mom, and don't worry
I'll soon be a P. F. C.

Chorus:

III.
Three months ago we were all playboys
We thought we'd fight Japs overseas
The army's a dim recollection
Since we got in the A. S. T. P.

Chorus:

IV.
They chose us, the flowers of the nation,
To serve in the A. S. T. P.
The flower is naught but a stinkweed
Come down to this college and see.

Chorus:

V.
After the war is all over
And grandchildren sit on our knee
We'll blush when we have to tell them
We fought in the A. S. T. P.

VI.
We are willing to fight for our country
But we can't till we get a degree
So take down your service flag, Mother,
Your son's in the A. S. T. P.

Private Bercestegui concludes the song with a remark proving his discretion as he says, "I had to leave out about 4 or 5 verses because of censorship.....on my part." We wonder!

Trainees Enjoy Girls' Outdoor Gym Activities

Just look down from the hill at the front of Old Main to the girl's athletic fields on any sunny day now, and you'll be sure to see the girls out there in their blue gym suits and white sweaters.

Outdoor sports started Monday with archery, croquet, golf, badminton and softball. Tennis is also included on the program, but because of the wet weather will not be offered until the courts are dry.

To take the place of bowling which was offered last semester are the badminton, golf, archery, and tennis tournaments, all of which started this week.

Despite any rumors to the contrary, calisthenics are still included in every class, and the rhythmical 1-2-3-4 can be heard at the beginning of every hour. From the top of the hill the sight of 40 girls taking exercises, if done by all, including the last row, is very pretty. Ask any of the quad residents!

Right now the afternoon classes have the laugh on the 9 o'clock class which freezes these cool spring mornings, but the tables will be turned next month when the afternoon sun begins to really beat down.

But gym classes must go on regardless of the weather or the inevitable Marvin who has already made his appearance.

Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Socialitems: The Phi Psis gave a banquet at the Lewisburger Saturday in honor of Jerry Goodenow who is leaving for the Navy.....Pi Phi initiates were entertained at a cozy in the suite Saturday night ..... The Delta Zetas honored Ruth Bolton at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday.....

Here and There: Marge Tyson went home to visit 2/c MM Bob Ackerman .....Lois Depuy was at Carnegie Tech to assist at the installation of a new Tri-Delt chapter ..... Emily Derr was home for her sister's wedding.....Mary Shreve Harper visited her husband, who is now stationed at Yale.....Irene Bardwell visited Art Adamson '44, at his home in Pittsburgh.....Peggy Matthews went to Philadelphia to visit friends.....Margie Swigert entertained her fiance, Bob Kiehl, at her home.....

Visiting The Campus: Doris Bullwinkle's fiance, Jules Tusty was her guest.....Corporal Bert Waters, ex-'44, returned for the weekend.....February graduates Dot Bunnell, Fran Zellers, Marty Lloyd, and Frannie Olsen were back.....Millie Darlington was visited by Eleanor Vandegrift, of the University of Delaware.....

Lois Henneberger '43, was the guest of Dottie Jones.....Louise Wilson had Gloria Long as her guest ..... Jean Griffith, Eloise Oram, Marty Fiske, Mary Rutherford, Randy Studebaker, all ex-'46, spent the weekend here..... Bobbie Messer's mother was here to see her. Mary Louise Allen entertained Eleanor Kinney of Ambler..... Dawn Knoebel had as her guests Rena George and Helen Woodruff ..... Betty Baldwin, ex-'45, returned ..... Gladys Fillipone was visited by Bence Vass ..... Nancy Beck, ex-'45, was back.....

Members of the class of 1943 who were back were Eleanor Pyle Latta, Jean Troyer, Frannie Reeder and Polly Weist ..... Betty Holifield's parents were her guests ..... Miss Olive Barr, Delta Zeta chapter founder, was here for initiation Sunday.....Jean Williams parents were her guests ..... Bertie Bumpus was visited by her mother..... Margie Hudson's guests were Carolyn Rudin and Dorothy Gustafson, of Jamestown, New York.....Adele Weaver's cousin, Alice Harrer, of Jenkintown visited her.

Ring on her finger: Irene Bardwell's engagement to Art Adamson '44, has been announced.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF LIEUT. BROWNELL '42

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lieut. Roscoe D. Brownell, Jr., son of the Reverend and Mrs. R. D. Brownell of Lewisburg, and Janet Georgiana Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Good, of Altoona.

The wedding took place in the First Lutheran Church of Altoona, Pa., on March 30.

Lieut. Brownell was graduated from Bucknell in 1942 and entered the Army the same year. After the wedding, he returned to Camp Hood, Texas.

KAPPA SIG DANCE

Kappa Sigma girls are giving the "Going Send" Saturday night from 8 to 12 at the house. Audrey Bruce is in charge of the "ding or stag" affair.

JAMES B. OSTERGREN

A MAN'S MAN. TRUE FRIEND. MINISTER.

We know our way around the Baptist Church. For a third of a century we rarely missed a meeting as a student and a member. Its architecture, its fine tradition of unexcelled choirs and soloists, its distinguished membership, and its great history has caused us to esteem it very highly. What few offices we have held, we have considered a high honor to ourselves. It has been said and mothered Bucknell University and always aims to be the spiritual head of the college. It has had many distinguished ministers of whom we have known the last four, Dr. Judd, Dr. Peacock, Dr. West and Rev. Ostergren. We have tried to be loyal to everyone of them from the first time we knew them, until their ministry was finished. Dr. Judd resigned to become Lewisburg's most prominent and useful citizen as well as a treasurer of Bucknell University. Dr. West died in our arms after preaching his last great sermon; Dr. Hunt eloquently worded this event of dying in the harness by saying that Dr. West stepped from the Pulpit to the Throne. Dr. Peacock left for another important field. They were all fine men and a credit to the Church they served so faithfully.

Jim Ostergren has been no exception. He received his higher education at Chicago University. We just escaped his class, which a little matter of time and money and a family have made impossible at present. He has given some of the best years of his life to our Church. Our present finances and membership have never been better. In his relationship with the Inter-Church Federation and the other ministers of the town, he has been held in highest esteem. He is universally liked among the citizens of Lewisburg. As the Northumberland Baptist Association his council and leadership has been widely accevted. He has a good voice and has taken part in nearly every community event of a musical nature. He comes from a family of doctors and is well versed in medical terminology. He has seen a lot of the old world and speaks in two or three languages. He loves to work in a garden and takes delight in the pleasures of hunting and fishing. His car has been public property for all of the church members, and has been used extensively in pastoral calls. He preaches without notes or manuscripts and to most members of his congregation his sermons have been well received. He is not an actor or a sensati onal type of preacher but is substantial in every way.

Mr. James Ostergren has raised a fine family, to all of whom he has been a confident, a companion and a pal. His discipline has been strict but reasonable. We have never known him to be bad tempered or speak ill of his critics. He has the grace of returning good for evil with a courageous frankness with unofficial back seat drivers with only a perpetual learner's permit. Never in a Church meeting has he been anything but a gentleman. Like all Churches, the Baptist membership sometimes differ in their viewpoints. We have yet to witness a business meeting in which any personal differences became abusive or strained. There was always someone to break the tension with a little appropriate humor. Mr. Ostergren's own infectious laughter kept people good natured. Even people who haven't liked his style of preaching frankly admit they like him as a man. No one has ever questioned his sincerity or ever discovered any un-Christian behavior in his conduct. The worst thing you can say about Mr. Ostergren is that he has been too persistent about his one pet project of improving the acoustics of the Church. Our concern with any minister is with his consistency, nothing can exceed that kind of pulpit oratory. We go to Church for fellowship and worship and depend more on original sources of spiritual refreshments, than a large external injection once a week.

The Baptist Church has a minister going and coming. We know the new one and think it is a most excellent choice. But there is-nothing very strange about a change of ministers. It is done in the best of Churches and usually far more frequently than in our own. Mr. Ostergren, on the advice of his choicest friend, decided that a change at his present age was all for the best. He faced the issues courageously and resigned. We haven't the slightest doubt that in due time another fine opportunity will open for him and we wish him Godspeed.

We have no desire to criticize those members who differ from us in our appraisal of Mr. Ostergren. We have often differed and still remain friends. We believe that they are sincere in their convictions and are motivated by the best interests of the Church. We will say this, we don't think any preacher is going to have so many professors, regular in attendance, that we will mistake it for a faculty meeting. Neither will it resemble a pep meeting of students before a football game. College people just don't get that excited about religion. Sunday morning is too close to Saturday night. We have seen a faculty Sunday School class led by our choicest and most brilliant members peter out to a handful. For John came neither eating or drinking and they say he has a devil. The Son of man came eating and drinking and they say, behold a man gluttonous and a wine-bibber, a friend of publicans and sinners. But wisdom is justified of her children. For who is sufficient for these things? He that has ears to hear, let him hear.

PAYNE, '09

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Bisons Defeat Elizabethtown By 11-3 Score

Bloom Hurls Team to First Victory; Naiminsiak and Lefkandinos Star

HERD STEALS MANY BASES IN WINNING

By Bob Tisch

The Bucknell varsity made a successful start of their baseball season this past Friday when they beat the team from Elizabethtown by the score of 11 to 3 on the Elizabethtown field.

Behind the pitching of Herman Bloom and the hitting of Bill Naiminsiak and George Lefkandinos, the Herd managed to stay out in front for the whole game. The whole team showed exceptional speed on the base paths as can be shown by the fact that they had several stolen bases to their credit.

Starring afield were Pete Day and "Lefty" Lefkandinos. Day was superb around second base with his fancy fielding while Lefkandinos snared some sure hits in his spectacular catches out in center field. The best play of the day was when Lefkandinos went all the way back to the center field fence to grab a long fly ball that looked like a sure hit.

The victory came easy to the Bisons as they were never once on the short end of the score. The whole team played with Coach Ludwig sending in every one of his 15 charges. The biggest surprise of the game was the appearance of pitcher Frank Burns out in right field. Burns pointed the pastures because of his fine hitting which also helped the team along.

The team left Elizabethtown rejuvenated over winning their first game and with hopes of beating Navy the following day. The game with the Middies was called off however as it rained the following day just around game time.

This Saturday the Thundering Herd will rim up against the team from Bloomsburg State Teacher's College. Coaches Ludwig and Wright are grooming their players for this game by having the boys work out with their hitting and fielding every afternoon this week.

Brogan, Ex-Bucknellian, Intramural Champ At W&M

Charlie Brogan, ex-Bucknellian of last year, is now the champion for his class in boxing and in wrestling in the intramural events that were held recently at William and Mary College.

Brogan won by forfeit in the 136-lb. event since his opponent failed to make an appearance. Brogan annexed the 136-lb. title by taking a decision over his next opponent.

Brogan also won the 136-lb. wrestling crown by a forfeit which gave him the title for both sports. This feat was not repeated by any of the other contestants in the sporting events for that evening.

FACULTY BOWLING TEAM FINDS ROUGH SAILING

The faculty bowling team made up of Professors Tasker, Robinson, Parker, Kindig and Streeter has found the going a little tough in the city bowling league this year. Professor Tasker has the high score on the team hitting the pins for a 155 average. All of the men have put in some very good games this year however the bowling hasn't been consistent enough to put them up with the leaders.

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Phi Gamma Delta Victors In Intramural Basketball

Tennis Courts And Golf Links Reconditioned

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu Finish Second and Third

FRANK HAAS SETS NEW SCORING MARK

By Leslie Brown

Leaving a blazing trail behind them, the Phi Gams ended the intramural basketball season undefeated. S. A. E., S. A. M., Red Brough's, S. N., L. C. A., D. S. and the Leftovers filled the remaining seven places, respectively.

Frank Haas was by far the most outstanding player of the season. He set a record for individual scoring against the Demies by making 50 points, and Tuesday night broke his record by scoring 58 points against a pick-up team.

In the last set of games the Sigs defeated the Demies 37 to 28 and Lambda Chi was defeated by S. A. E., 51 to 29. The Phi Gams won over the Leftovers by forfeit and the Sammies defeated the Red Brough's also by forfeit.

S. A. E. 51—L. C. A. 29

The S. A. E.'s chalked up their sixth victory of the season as they defeated the Lambda Chis, 51 to 29. Widger was high scorer with 21 points and Coaster of LCA had 11 points. Playing for SAE were Davison, Widger, Morten, Layder and Williams; for L. C. A.: Marcucio, Ives, Marx, Coaster and Ritter.

S. A. E. 37—D. S. 28

The Sigs jumped one place ahead of the Lambda Chis when they defeated the Demies, 37 to 28. High scorer was Keevil with 17 points and Narotowitz, who was playing his second game for the Sigs, scored 10 points. Demie high scorer was Fackre with 10 points, with Bishop scoring 8. Playing for the Sigs were Keevil, Narotowitz, Titus, Myers and Marone; for the Demies: Bishop, Fackre, Siss, Neff and Bode.

The Intramural League Standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Per.
Phi Gamma Delta	7	0	1000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	1	.857
Sigma Alpha Mu	5	2	.714
Red Brough's	4	3	.571
Sigma Chi	3	4	.428
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	5	.286
Delta Sigma	1	6	.148
Leftovers	0	7	.000

Bisons To Meet Cornell On Gridiron

In releasing Cornell's football schedule for the 1944 grid season, Robert Kane, Director of Athletics at that school, stated that Bucknell would again meet the Ithacans at the "Big Red" stadium on September 30. Cornell will meet the team from Syracuse University in their first grid clash of the year, and will then play host to the Thundering Herd.

In the meeting of those two teams in last year's game, the Bisons found themselves on the short end of a 7 to 6 score. In the last quarter of that game, the Bisons attempted a field goal from the 35-yard line which fell just relies short of the goal posts.

Track Is Dropped From Sports List

Track will not be found on the varsity sports list for this season because of several handicaps which could not be overcome.

John Plant was forced to abandon the sport, for without the help of the grounds men, who are badly needed elsewhere, he could not have gotten the track in shape. This, combined with the little interest shown in the answer to his call for men and the loss of last year's stars, presented a black outlook for track.

Only two men indicated their desire to participate in varsity track. With the loss of such stars as Bill Schnure, hurdling champ, Hal Brown and Rob Whitelock, runners, and Hank Fornwald, high jumper, it would be hard to place a well balanced team in the field.

The forced cancellation was a disappointment to Paul Goodwin, ace javelin man, and the very few others who reported, but the lack of interest denied the opportunity.

The greenhouse in the Botany Building is built in sections to permit the maintenance of different temperature conditions.

Cap and Dagger was a men's dramatic club in 1928; membership was then limited to 15.

Paper packing boxes used in the Army must be made to withstand temperatures of 20 degrees below zero and 120 degrees above zero.

Mrs. Donald Felix Subs In Girls' Phys. Ed. Dept.

Mrs. Donald Felix, of Milton, has been secured as a substitute in the women's physical education department for Mrs. Ruth Sealts, according to Miss Mary Whitenight.

Mrs. Sealts left this week to be with her husband, a captain in the U. S. Army, who recently returned from Brazil.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg Teachers' College, Mrs. Felix taught women's physical education at Bucknell the second half of the summer semester last year. She will continue to instruct girls' gym classes until Mrs. Sealts return.

The eight million tons of paper used in this country this year would make a solid blanket that would completely cover the 16 seaboard states from Maine to the border of Florida with enough left over to cover the State of Pennsylvania.

Last Friday, April 14, marked the serving of the 500,000th meal in the mess hall for the V-12 unit.

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By Melvin Landew
— TRAINEE SPORTS —

Trainee sports have taken a big life in the past month or so, thanks to the able guidance of Lieut. Earl Young. Mr. Young, along with other members of the ship's company, have planned a full sports program for the trainees which will last this semester and will go on into the next semester.

Probably the biggest attraction in competitive sports is boxing. Practically every one of the trainees has participated in this part of the recreation program, and for good reason. Besides getting "put into shape" by the vigorous training that was given to them, each trainee has been given the opportunity to win the championship in the weight division in which he is fighting. Besides being the champion if a trainee wins, he will also receive the commanding officer's award, which is a special liberty pass lasting from the trainee's last class on Friday afternoon until 7:00 o'clock Sunday night. The rumpus to the different boxing champions will also be given a special liberty which will last from the trainees last class on Saturday morning until Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The trainees have not gone into these boxing frays without previous training. Under the watchful eyes of the chief specialists at the Davis Gymnasium, the trainees have been taught all the fundamentals that a pugilist ought to know. Such things as where the vulnerable spots of a fighter are located and how to defend themselves were the principal topics in the fight instructions that were given to the trainees.

By the end of this week the boxing tournament will have reached the quarter finals, and with the excellent going that the tournament has been getting, it won't be long before we will be seeing the "Jack Dempseys and the Gene Tunneys" of the Bucknell campus.

— TRAINEE BASEBALL —

There will be two baseball leagues for the trainees, one league being a softball league with the other one a baseball league. Both leagues will be played in a split season with the first half of the league's games being played from April 22 until June 18; with the second half of the season games will start July 5 and will continue until September 5. The softball games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, with the baseball games being played over the weekends.

All trainees will be allowed to participate regardless of their varsity status during the second half of the leagues! There should be plenty of talent floating around the diamonds as there are quite a few potential "Christy Mathewsons" who would have tried out for the varsity only to find that their schedules wouldn't allow them to. Then with varsity players playing for their respective company teams in the second half of the league, the league should show plenty of competition.

In order to increase the competitive spirit in the league, the ship's company has entered a team that will meet every one of the trainee company teams. The officers and the specialists have plenty of experience as ball players and they should throw plenty of fight into the trainees.

The champions will be determined by what is known as a "Shaughnessey" playoff. This consists of having the first place team play the third place team while the second place team will play the fourth place team in a one game series. The winners will meet in a best out of three game series and the team that emerges victorious from these games will find themselves the winners and champions of their league.

With the fight tournament and two baseball leagues, the trainees will find themselves with plenty of sporting events to fill their time.

A great big vote of thanks should be given to Lieut, Earl Young for organizing these sports and to those men who will help to make these competitive matches and games a success.

MATHEWSON AMONG GREATEST BALLPLAYERS

In determining who was the greatest baseball player of all time, many sports writers and sports followers have come to the conclusion that Christy Mathewson, Bucknell's greatest contribution to the sports world, is by far the greatest and best pitcher that the major leagues ever saw.

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Bloomsburg To Play Host To Bucknell Sat.

Team Travels to Teachers' College for Second Game; First Fray for B.S.T.C.

BURNS OR KELLY TO START ON MOUND

This Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell nine visits the Bloomsburg State Teachers College at Bloomsburg in their second game of the year. This will be Bloomsburg's first game of the season as their game with Lehigh last Saturday was rained out.

Woody Ludwig will probably start the same team that took the field against Elizabethtown last week except for the pitcher. Burns or Kelly will probably draw the starting pitching assignment, and will be caught by Gene Hubka. Ludwig will be depending on Naminsiak, the Reash brothers, Day and Lefkandinos to supply the hitting power.

Bloomsburg's team is 100 percent V-12, having only two players who ever played college ball before. Gezick, the shortstop and Gauley, a pitcher, both played ball for Indiana State Teachers College. The rest of the lineup will have Graham behind the plate, Sitzler spelding, Copland on first, Gordon at second, Willis in the hot corner. Out in the pastures will be Graff, Goodlet and Riordon.

This is the first game in a home-and-home series between these two schools. Bucknell will play their first home game against Juniata April 28.

NEW BOWLING LEAGUE TO START TUESDAY NITE

A newly formed men's intramural bowling league starts its festivities this next Tuesday night at Stovers Bowling Alleys. There will be eight teams in the league and the winners will be decided in a round robin tournament. Handicaps will be given to the weaker teams in order to make the tournament more even. The teams that have registered so far are: the Faculty, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and probably the Ships Company. Any other group of boys wishing to enter a team should see either John Plant or Arnold Bernstein.

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Coleman Replaces Beach In Chapel

Says Circumstances Do Not Make Men But Men Can Make Circumstances

Dr. W. H. Coleman, of the English department, was the speaker in Chapel yesterday, using as his theme "Open Doors." He appeared in the absence of the scheduled speaker, Dr. David N. Beach, pastor of the Center Church, New Haven, Connecticut, who could not come to Lewisburg because of the illness of his wife.

Dr. Coleman based his message on the third chapter of Revelations, wherein is found the passage, "See I have put before you an open door." He defined the opportunities that today beckon to American youth as doors —doors holding mystery and knowledge and new achievement for those who enter.

"To me, a closed door is a hopeless proposition," he said, "but through every open door is to be seen hope, escape, and liberty. A door may have all the adornment of a great cathedral, or it may be simple and ungarnished; regardless of its appearance, it is the symbol of new hope and freedom.

"A person's attitude is more important by far than his circumstances. The consolation that 'it might have been' is no excuse for failure to enter new worlds through promising doors, but rather a weak admission of failure."

Dr. Coleman used Pasteur, Edison, Garrison, Darwin, and others as examples of great men who found new life and new knowledge through entering open doors. Each one, he said, had the determination to persevere against all odds and so attained goals the accounts of which today embiazon the pages of history.

Continuing, he said, "Circumstances do not make the man, but man can make the circumstances. You and you alone have the power to determine your own destiny. Diversity will lift you up and beckon you on."

Kind Lady...

(Continued from page 1.)

convincing to everyone," commented Professor Smith, "and he always moved about the stage in character."

Anne Rubin as Lucy Weston was charming, sincere, and looked so well. Jane Randle made a real person of Rose. She gave character to what otherwise might have been an insignificant part. Mary Helen Davis presented a fine performance as Phyllis Glenning and Robert Armstrong was excellent as Peter Santard.

"The entire Edwards family was excellent," declared Professor Flinsch. Character, costume, cockney accent and action were all commendable. Betty Holifield as Mrs. Edwards was exceedingly nasty, and therefore very good. Sally Krone put a great deal of pantomime into her part and was wonderful as Aggie.

Mary Preston Searing was very good as Ada and Stuart Mologne played his role well as the doctor, although "his voice might have been a little more convincing," commented Professor Willard Smith. Both Joseph Doane and Darrel Bender were fine in the parts of Mr. Foster and Gustav Rosenberg, although Bender "might have polished his French a little," declared Professor Smith.

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Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council Bucknell University, Box 406 Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Pfc. Russell McQuay '43, writes: "My address is almost the same but that little change means that I'll be in Georgia for a long time to come. At present I am acting in the capacity of instructor in the Laboratory Technician School of the Medical Department at Lawson General Hospital. Have met only one Bucknellian in Atlanta so far, Chris O'Malley '43." His present address is: Pfc. Russell McQuay, 13091667, Hdqs. Co., M. D. T., Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

******

Midshipman William B. Schnure '44, Kappa Sigma, on the U. S. S.....Columbia Engineering School, writes:

"I'm writing this from the Drill Deck which is one top deck here, but we don't roll or pitch for we are stuck in the mud. This boat used to be the battleship "Illinois" in the '20's, but now it's about the size of a modern cruiser. Our class is believed to be the largest ever trained at the Midshipmen's School, about 1550. Only the engineers are on board." Bill's address is W. H. Schnure, USNR, U. S. S.....W. 125th and North River, New York 27, N. Y., Section 17.

******

W. J. Anderson '43, writes from Virginia: "I'm still down here in Virginia after five months of "Seabeeing" and at present we're just marking time awaiting our shipping orders which should come within the next few weeks. Have run across two Bucknellians down here—**Lyle Jackson '32 and Bob Kromm '43.** My "security" **Red Berg-man '43** is by now a married man and expects to be down here in Williamsburg on his honeymoon. Have high hopes of seeing him. While at St. Albans Hospital I ran across **"Red" Dawson**, Sigma Chi, '36, who is right now a U. S. N. pharmacist's mate." Bill's present address is W. J. Anderson CM-3-c, Area A3-109, Stevedore Pool, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

******

In a letter to President Marts, **Bob Wilt '40,** Phi Gam, says: "I have been ordered back to the States for three month's Officer's Advanced Course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It certainly was a great thrill to see the "Golden Gate" again. I left a few Bucknellians behind when I was detached from the First Marine Division, **George Good '41, Bill Banerschmidt '43** and **Jack Bailey '38,** a flock of Fijis!"

******

From Virginia, **James Ingraham '42,** writes that he is now attending Quartermaster OCS and that he expects to get his commission by the end of July. His present address is Cadet J. E. Ingraham, Co. N, Sch., Regt., Plat. 3, The Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Virginia.

******

Ralph Keenan, Kappa Sigma, who is at Northwestern University Midshipman school in Chicago writes:

"Only a few more weeks to go! I was just measured for my uniforms so they'd better make an Ensign out of me! The big day is May 10—after that it's hard to tell what I'll get into. I hope it's anti-submarine or amphibious.

"Dud Waldner is still here with me, but some of the fellows got their commissions a few weeks ago. Fred Anderson, Phi Gam, had to report to San Francisco, and Duke Reed, S. A. E., was sent to Harvard for advance training in communications.

"You never can tell who you're going to see around this place. I met Spence Roberts the other day, and Bob Sprague (he's in the Army) came up for the weekend. We really did the town."

******

Paul R. McHall '40, was commissioned an Ensign Oct., 1942, attended Midshipman School at Notre Dame, Ind., and was later stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the Amphibious Force. He went overseas July, 1943, being located at a base in England until March 1, 1944 when he was promoted to Lieutenant (jg) and is now stationed on a L. S. T. His present address is Lieut. (jg) Paul R. McHall, USS. L. S. T. 317, c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

******

George Dickinson writes: "I've seen **Howie Keller, ex'45,** who used to play the trumpet for the Bucknellians. He is still "tootin' his horn", but in a Navy band now. His address is Howard Keller, Mus. 2 c, U. S. S..... c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal." George's present address is Lt. (jg) G. T. Dickinson, U. S. S..... c/o Fleet Postoffice San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED!—PEN PAL

"Will some beautiful senior who is lonely please write me letters edged in blue." That is the request made by a former Bucknell Phi Gam, ex-'40, "who is looking for a pen pal." If you are a senior (and beautiful) why don't you get out your stationery edged in blue and drop a line to

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Peddie School Head To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie School at Heightstown, N. J., will speak in chapel next Wednesday at the Baptist Church.

A luncheon will be given at 12:15 o'clock at the Coffee Shop for Dr. Saunders, and all those members of the student body, faculty, and town who were formerly connected with the Peddie School, are invited to attend.

Dr. Saunders has been making an annual trip to Bucknell for the last five years.

STUDENT EDITION OF CATALOGUE REDUCED

The student edition of the University catalog will be 60 pages less than the usual edition. The elimination of pages 154-214, the student directory, is because of the shortage of paper, and a separate edition containing the student directory is issued to the university students. This becomes effective with the November edition.

Workshop...

(Continued from page 1.)

afternoon, Monday through Friday.

A system of record exchange has been worked out, to insure variety in the music, and at present the task is to train new announcers. An innovation was added this week, when it was made possible for groups to have records dedicated to certain individuals, on special occasions such as birthdays. A tablet for listing such requests and announcements is posted on the bulletin board in Larison.

Rabbit...

(Continued from page 1.)

threw books at the dogs and kicked them in their futile attempt to drive them away, begging the fellows to help. But the boys stood by as though they were enjoying the spectacle immensely.

The rabbit finally found temporary safety in a hole but the smallest dog followed and dragged him out, then dropped him to fight over him with the other dog.

Ruth Irland picked up the helpless but still living animal and took him to Dr. Stewart, in spite of whose efforts the rabbit died.

The co-eds would like to recommend the D. S. C. for the one unknown sailor who bothered to carry Ruth's books to Taylor Hall for her while she carried the rabbit.

Some recent changes of addresses are: **Mid'n R. B. Peterson, ex-'44,** U. S. N. R., U. S. S.....W. 135th St. & North River, New York (27), N. Y., Section 13; **F. Cristoforo** S 2/c, P. 1. School, Squad 15, Bks. 142, USNTS, Bainbridge, Md.; **Capt. Robert D. McLain,** 0-441199, Hq., 100th Bombardment Group (H), APO 559 c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Farewell, Chivalry!

Trainees Defy Sociable Advances

Hooray for Happy Hour! Six-thirty shakes the hands of the clock and the gals skip gaily over from the sundry houses, dorms and cottages primped to perfection ready for 40-minutes of masculine chatter, cheek-to-cheeking and rug-cutting.....not to mention digging some pretty neat jive! As the first woman enters the Rec Room, she beholds a mass of men comfortably strewn in every available cushion, cot, chair, couch and container. Hmmm, looks nice. When she steps across the threshold, she is eyed by each one, some in turn, some out of turn. Do any speak? Nay, they drape and drool on. So, as tempus fidgets, enter the next gals.....and each debates just what to do from that which can be done. (The only and obvious mannerisms of back-slapping and group-saluting, I will omit).

As long as the men stay stuck together, airily daring some femme to disrupt their stag (dast I add '-nant'?) boundaries, there is nothing to be but stand and wait.....and be ultimately joined by other co-eds, on whom the first gal guesses the guys wish to gander, undisturbed. (Yet it is about this huddle of damsels that they daily complain. Men are difficult to understand!)

Should a swabby or a devil dog deviate back to the days of the Dark Ages when gallantry was the gala mode and offer a lonesome and luscious co-ed (or his deviating personal opinionated description of said chick) his occupied chair, could be that standing by he might have a chance to chat a bit know the gal, and still be free to gaze (or gape) abroad at new faces and figures. Who knows? ? It might work!

Anyway, I'll try again.....see you at the canteen tonight!!

DEAR BUCKNELLIAN:

Bucknell ranks among the best American colleges. It is approved by all the highest accrediting agencies. That's why you came here. Bucknell admitted you because, from all available evidence, you were a young person of high ability, excellent character, and real promise. We are willing to wager that you want to keep Bucknell a high grade institution. If that is true, won't you leave at the Admissions Office the name and address of someone you consider good Bucknell material.

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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, April 20-21-22
VICTOR FLEMING'S PRODUCTION OF
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STARRING SPENCER TRACY—IRENE DUNNE
With VAN JOHNSON—LIONEL BARRYMORE
Feature Today and Friday Mat.: 2:30; Eve.: 7:10-9:25.
Saturday Mat.: 1:30; Must be in by 2:45 to see all.
Evening Feat.: 6-8:15. Must be in by 9:45 to see all.

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Don Barry in "CANYON CITY"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24-25-26
THE FLAMING LOVE STORY OF AN AMERICAN
ROBERT TAYLOR—SUSAN PETERS in
"SONG OF RUSSIA"
With JOHN HODIAK—ROBERT BENCHLEY

ROXY—Mon.-Tue.: East Side Kids: 'Million Dollar Kid'
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Feat.: 'Sweetheart of the U.S.A.' Also Bela Lugosi in "Voo Doo Man"

Thursday—ONE DAY ONLY—April 27
LOUISE ALLBRITTON—ROBERT PAIGE in
"SON OF DRACULA"
With EVELYN ANKERS—LON CHANEY

Friday and Saturday, April 28-29
The "DEAD END" KIDS—HUMPHREY BOGART in
"CRIME SCHOOL"
With GALE PAGE

ROXY—The Range Busters in "Two Fisted Justice"

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VOTE FOR PIN-UP GIRL and BOY ON MONDAY
(See columns one and two)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944. NUMBER 36.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 27 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.

WILL YOU STAND BY FOR ACTION?
(See page four)

Plastic Research Expert Will Speak Here Monday Nite

Three Chemical Societies Sponsor Talk by Moore in Open Meeting

Bucknellians will have the opportunity of looking into the plastic world of the future, when Robert J. Moore, director of research of the Bakelite Corporation, Bloomfield, N. J., will speak and demonstrate on this subject, Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the Literature Auditorium.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, of which Ralph Ranck is president, Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity of which Leon Myers is president, and the American Chemical Society, student affiliate, of which Milton Velinsky is the presiding officer, the open meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 5:45 in the Hotel Lewisburger.

Mr. Moore's topic will be "Synthetic Resin Plastics." He will explain many industrial developments in the plastic field, including molded shell noses, time

ROBERT J. MOORE

fuses, plywood airplanes, grinding wheels and automotive brakes.

He will be aided by Don Malnes of the Bakelite Corporation, and will be accompanied by several trunks of exhibits. Plastics have proved of great importance in the present conflict, and engineers are confident that they will possess an unlimited field for development in the post-war world.

Mr. Moore holds a Bachelor of Science at the Cooper Institute, and a Master's degree at Columbia. He was first assistant and later instructor in chemistry at Columbia. From 1920 to 1923 he was director of the Fraser Laboratories and was a research chemist for Pratt and Lambert, Inc., from 1924 to 1930.

He became development manager in the varnish resin division of the Bakelite Corporation from 1930 until he secured his present position as research director. Mr. Moore was also vice president of the American Chemical Society in 1936. His son, Richard L. Moore, was associated with the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma and left recently for midshipman school.

PRACTICE TEACHING

All students who expect to take practice teaching this fall must register immediately in room 114 East Wing, Roberts Hall, as plans have to be made in advance, Dr. W. H. Sauvain has announced.

Activities Group Supporting Revue

University Committee Works With Heads of Show; Gill, Production Chief

Working with the All College Revue control board which consists of Garth Dietrick, Miss Ruth Lowther, Robert Scharmann '43, and George Naimark '45, the Student Activities Committee of the University has announced that it will support the show scheduled for June 9 and 10.

Director Garth Dietrick announced this week that Maggie Gill '45 is the production manager for the revue while the remainder of the production heads is as follows: costumes, Bobbie Bowers; props, Betsy Richers; makeup, Doris Okun and Carol Gebhardt; stage crew, Dottie Stolzenberg; scenery, Professor Willard Smith; tickets,

(Continued on page 4.)

Pi Delta Epsilon Chooses Eleven New Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity, this week invited 11 students to become members of the fraternity. In order to be eligible for membership, each student must either hold a major editorship on one of the campus publications or have devoted two years continuous work to one or more of the publications.

Those invited to join are: Lee Dillon, service page editor of the **Bucknellian;** Lois Depuy, co-administration editor of the 1944 **L'Agenda** and associate editor of the 1945 **C. A. Handbook;** Liz Bowen, assistant managing editor and former co-news editor of the **Bucknellian;** Arnold Kroner, sports editor of the **Bucknellian;** Alice Nix, news editor of the **Bucknellian** and copy editor of the 1944 **L'Agenda;** Phil Phillips, former assistant news editor and present assistant managing editor of the **Bucknellian;** Arnold Sullum, columnist of the **Bucknellian** and former staff member on the Bucknell Junior College paper; Karin Nelson, circulation manager of the **Bucknellian** and editor of the 1944 **C. A. Freshman Handbook;** Peg Thompson, assistant managing editor of the **Bucknellian;** Nancy Woehling, senior editor of the 1944 **L'Agenda** and associate editor of the 1945 **Handbook;** and Helen Wythes, assistant editor of the 1944 **L'Agenda.**

Pi Delta Epsilon will hold its twentieth anniversary banquet in the middle of May, at which time all new members will be initiated.

Girls' Sweetheart Of The Sem And Trainees' Restriction Queen To Receive Fitting Recognition

By Nancy E. Patterson

V-12 trainees, hearing about the girls chosen as prospective desert island parachute, or battleship companions, have initiated a contest for the "Girl We'd Most Like to Spend Restriction With."

Entries will consist of all the pictures of trainees' girls (all, that is, that they wish to submit) and the final four candidates will be chosen from among these by a committee of judges taken from the ship's company. All the trainees will then cast their ballot for one of the final four. The lucky girl who is then Restriction Queen will receive as a prize a trip to Bucknell to visit the fellow who submitted her picture, and some sort of trophy.

Pictures may be submitted to Pvt. Wayne Steele, room 203, East Wing. They will be on display from Sunday afternoon to Monday night and voting will take place on Monday afternoon.

The winner will be announced in the **Bucknellian.**

By Alice Nix

Determined that the Army, Navy, and Marines shall not be the only ones to elect pin-up sweethearts, the **Bucknellian** is sponsoring a pin-up boy contest, the winner of which will have the title of "Sweetheart of the Sem" or "The Fellow We'd Most Like to Have Come Home to Us."

Any girl on campus may submit one or more pictures of fellows she knows to any member of the **Bucknellian** staff; the photographs will be placed on display sometime over the weekend in Larison living room. Voting will take place next Monday, at which time every girl votes for five of the fellows pictured, in the order of her preference.

Although present international conditions make it impossible or unlikely that the winner may be brought to Bucknell, he will, nevertheless, receive some trophy indicative of his new title.

The winner of the contest will be announced in next week's **Bucknellian.**

New Counselors

Front row: Wisehaupt, Greene, Miller, Thompson; second row: Whittam, Novikoff, White, Cober, Dillon, Gurnee; third row: Stolzenberg, Kloss, Richter, Weaver, Nelson. Missing from picture: Gerhard, Studebaker.

18 Women Chosen As Freshman Counselors For Coming Year, Dean Of Women Announces

Freshman counselors for the coming year as chosen by present counselors have been announced by the Dean's office.

They are Jean Cober, Lee Dillon, Anne Gerhard, Elaine Green, Peggy Gurnee, Anne Kloss, Karin Nelson, Betty Miller, Jackie Novikoff, Ricky Richter, Elizabeth Scotchmer, Dottie Stolzenberg, Randy Studebaker, Adele Weaver, Peg Thompson, Norma White, Pat Whittam and Mike Wisehaupt.

Betty Miller, Randy Studebaker and Anne Kloss will counsel for the summer semester. The latter two will also counsel next fall.

These junior and senior girls will live in the freshman dorms and houses to help freshman girls to become adjusted to college life.

Counselors for the past year have been Phyl Adams, Win Bode, Dudley Bell, June Biggs, Bobbie Bowers, Lee Cothers, Mary E. Fellmer, Phoebe Follmer, Sally Gould, Helen Grim, Nancy Ireland, Mary Lou Jenkins, Jo Ridgeway, Elise Miller, Dottie Jean Slevering, Petey Waide, Betty Whipple and Jean Williams.

Fenstermacher To Present Recital

Alice Fenstermacher '46 will present her sophomore song recital next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church. She will be assisted by Puff Lindemann, flutist and accompanied by Cathryne Birchard, pianist.

The program is as follows:

Invocazione de Orfeo.....Jacope Peri
Danzelle Fuggite.....Francesco Cavalli
Alma del Core.....Antonio Caldara
Je Suis Titania.....Ambrosie Thomas (Aria from opera "Mignon")
Toccata .....Paradies
Concerto No. 2 in D Major (first movement) .....Mozart Pierne
Serenade .....Pierne
Puff Lindemann
The Snowdrop.....A Gretchaninoff
Valse .....Anton Arensky
The Skylark.....A. Gretchaninoff
A Birthday.....R. H. Woodman
Requiem .....Sidney Homer
Echo Song....(Arr. by Frank LaForge)

SCHEDULE SOCIOLOGY TOURS TENTATIVELY

Plans for field trips for this semester's social disorganization class have reached only the tentative stage due to lack of transportation facilities. Professor F. B. Parker, instructor of the Sociology 110 course, intends sponsoring trips to the Laurelton State Village for feeble minded women and the Danville State Mental Hospital within the next three weeks, providing automotive transportation can be procured.

During pre-war semesters, the University's Sociology Department sponsored a weekend field trip to New York, Philadelphia, or Washington, but transportation restrictions put a stop

(Continued on page 2.)

FROSH GIRLS UNDERGO MODERATE HELLWEEK

"Hell Week" for first semester Freshman girls started yesterday.

Each girl is required to wear green bows in her hair and two signs with her name, address, and age on them.

The only restrictions put on Freshman women are that they cannot cut campus or walk on Senior Path. They also must be able to sing all school songs and give all cheers upon request.

These regulations go into effect in the morning before breakfast and last until dinner. They are off at noon Saturday until Monday morning.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class it was decided that "Hell Week" should not be so strenuous this term because there were so few Freshman women.

CIVILIANS RETIRE FROM B. U. BAND FOR V-12 WEEKLY REVIEWS

Civilians will no longer play in the University Band for Saturday morning reviews, according to a letter to the director of the University Band from Dean Page.

Quoting the letter, "It is suggested that during the summer months an all-trainee band be used in connection with Saturday morning reviews. However, civilians may and should be encouraged to take part in the activities of the band prior to the football season next fall."

Sullum Is Trainee Handbook Editor

A/S Arnold N. Sullum has been appointed Trainee Editor for the 1944 Student Handbook, according to the Editor, Karin Nelson.

A/S Sullum is a Trainee transfer from Bucknell Junior College where he was on the Staff of the **Bucknell Beacon,** and at present he is a columnist for the **Bucknellian.**

HEPCATS JIVE TO MUSIC OF 'G. I. JOES' BAND

"Jitter to the jive of the G. I. JOES"! The G. I. JOES are those ten trainee hep-cats who give out three weekly for happy hours in the Rec Room of Hunt Hall.

The band of G. I. JOES was organized three weeks ago under the direction of Elton Carry who plays the lead sax for the group. And that sax section is reelingly something! Out of this world too, when Elton strokes that clarinet and gives out with "I Love You" and "Blues On Parade."

Nor are the G. I. JOES confined to the modern classics of jive, for their smooth fox-trot numbers are of greater joy to the more jumpy (I would-rather-sway-than-swing" fans.

C. A. Schedules European Conference For May 12-14

PROFS TO GET 'TASTE OF ENGLISH MEDICINE'

Sigma Tau Delta Will Sponsor 'Information Please' Program; Smith to Pop Questions

Students will turn the tables on professors and ask them the questions at a contest of wits sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, on May 11.

Professor C. Willard Smith, Associate Professor of English, is the master of ceremonies in this literary "Information Please," and the problem is to stump the English experts. The targets for these questions are members of the English Department: Dr. H. W. Robbins, Professor of English Literature, Dr. Allan G. Halline, Associate Professor of American Literature, Dr. W. H. Coleman, Professor of English, Dr. Mildred A. Martin, Instructress in English, and Dr. Robert E. Streeter, Instructor in English.

Each member of Sigma Tau Delta will be allowed to invite a guest and attend the quiz and round table discussions at the Rec Room in Hunt Hall, Thursday evening. After the quiz, there will be an informal discussion and refreshments will be served.

William Marsh, '03 Dies In Lewisburg

Mr. William Nogel Cameron Marsh, Lewisburg attorney and United States Commissioner, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home last Wednesday.

He was graduated from Bucknell in 1903 and received his Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Michigan. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Campus Organizations Will Sponsor Delegates; Class Discussions Abolished

KEYNOTE SPEAKER IS VERA MICHELES DEAN

An entirely new plan of organization and scheduling has been set up for the European conference scheduled by the Christian Association to be held May 12, 13 and 14, to which all campus organizations have been invited to sponsor a delegate.

Due to a curtailed budget, the conference committee will not be able to bring delegates adequately representing the European countries to the campus without support from student organizations.

Another innovation will be the complete absence of classroom discussion with the conference leaders. Because there have already been two conferences this semester, it is felt that the professors should not be asked to give up more class time to speakers. Therefore the main addresses will be given at open meetings, and there will be more emphasis placed on individual contact with the delegates.

The lecture course, in connection with the conference, will bring to the campus Vera Micheles Dean, noted authority on international affairs, who will be the keynote speaker of the weekend. Mrs. Dean has traveled extensively in Russia, France, Germany, and Italy gaining a first hand knowledge of her material, and is at present the Research Director of the Foreign policy Association.

Alexandra Feldmahn, Assistant Executive Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will be sent by the W. S. S. F. to be another of the principal speakers. Miss Feldmahn is a graduate of Pembroke College, Brown

(Continued on page 4.)

Ballerina Coming!

Artist Course Presents Slavenska

Mia Slavenska, star of the motion picture **Ballerina** and former prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in Europe, and her dance ensemble will be the Artist Course program May 2, at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School.

The ensemble consists of David Tih-

MIA SLAVENSKA

mar, also formerly of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and of the Broadway musical comedy **Oklahoma,** plus Jack Ganset, Audrey Keane, and Norma Vaslavina.

Mia Slavenska was born in the little village of Slavonski-Brod in the northern part of Yugoslavia. At six she was already the child soloist in the ballet at the Opera House. When she was nine, two ballets were composed especially for her.

At 17 she was touring Central Europe with her own small company in programs of her own devising; but it was the Dance Olympiad of the 1936 Olympics that started her on her world career. She entered with competitors from 14 nations, and won First Prize, establishing herself as a brilliant star.

The fair complexioned, blue eyed girl with copper colored hair starred in the French screen production, **Death of the Swan,** which later received First Prize at the Paris Exposition of 1937. In the United States and Canada, the film was introduced under the title of **Ballerina.**

In 1938 Mia Slavenska came to America as prima ballerina of the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Her

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944.

All Trainee Band

Word has been received during the past week through Dean Page, liaison officer to the V-12 Unit that no more civilians are to be used in the band, formerly known as the University Band, now to be known as the All-Trainee Band.

When plans for a band, which would be used for Saturday inspections and reviews, were formulated, it was decreed that the band could not leave the band hall without civilians marching in it. Civilians were urged to participate, and they did so willingly. However, at the time of the trainees' admission to the campus, Student Faculty Congress froze the assets of all organizations in which the trainees participated, including those of the band. (This action was taken by S. F. C. when the trainees did not buy budget cards). Since that time financial obligations of the band were and still are underwritten by the university.

The present measure has been enforced because the civilians missed the noon meal when participating. Under the new set-up the band may also be inspected and drilled, as a unit, every week. This is impossible while any civilians remain band members. As most students are aware, the Bucknell unit has been named as one of the "crack" units throughout the V-12 program in the country. This new step will serve as a further improvement.

The civilian students who aided by their participation in the band deserve a word of thanks for their cooperation, not only for aiding the V-12 unit when their presence was required, but for their understanding when they were suddenly "ousted" from an organization to which they had belonged for a long time.....Bucknellians who were proud enough of their alma mater in peace time to serve her, and who have adapted themselves to the present crisis, in order that her wartime ends may be furthered.

Sociology...

(Continued from page 1.)

to these a year and one-half ago.

Participation in the tentatively planned trips will be restricted to the 60 or 70 students enrolled in Sociology 110 class. Anyone interested in making the one day trips is invited to attend with the class.

Professor Parker stated, "The Sociology Department is interested in the continuation of these field trips because of the first hand, practical method of instruction which they offer to the student."

The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

As usual, it is nearly dawn, and here I am banging this out for the dead line. But then they say night owls don't seem to give a hoot.

Flash! According to George Naimark's news broadcast over WBRW, the Allies have bombed Sumatra—Frank Sumatra.

A bored cat and an interested cat were watching Dottie Stolzenberg and Mrs. Driscoll playing tennis over on the Tustin courts.

"You seem very interested in tennis", said the bored cat.

"It isn't that", said the interested cat, "but my old man's in the racket."

Speeches an' Scream: Up on the roof the other day before the Rains Came, a sun-sappy coed, clad briefly, stood up, looked over the edge, and remarked; "Oooooh, they can see me, can't they?"

Over-heard at a Saturday night dance:

She: "Oh, I simply adore that funny little step. Where did you pick it up?

He: "Funny step? I'm losing my garter."

The S. S. Sem is over-run with seasickness this week. No one seems to know whether it's the food or a bug in the air. As for me, I am keeping my fingers crossed. Haven't had any symptoms yet.

A sailor was seen saluting a Red Cross worker the other day. He explained: "I saluted the dignified expression on his face."

Question for the V-12 trainees:

What kind of a man
Will sit back on his pants
When there are cute Canteen gals
With whom he can dance?

One of the V-12ers' pet instructors has developed a new tactic for the case of the sleeping student. A boy fell asleep in his class yesterday, and instead of issuing forth with the customary polite shove or gentle shout, the professor motioned his class to silence and after the hour everybody tiptoed out. Last report: still sleeping.

The new Honor House girls are paying for their privileges. The Old H. H. girls are making the new ones pay obeisance to them with a specially designed sign. Watch for it, but don't stare at them; you may be nuts too, some day.

Social News: Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Miss Barnhardt, and Miss Martin were seen at a showing of "The Spider Woman" at the Roxy Theatre (known more commonly as the "Spitan" whistle") last week.

Professor Harriman missed his stop when returning from Washington this weekend and found himself in Tyrone, Penna. on his way to Chicago.

Girl-power shortage. Fifty men and no women at the Kappa Sig house Saturday evening. That really was a stag dance.

Heard about the mosquito on the hill? It inspects the trainees' dogtags for blood types before striking.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S. USNR

SNAFU MEMORIAL MEDAL—Carrying on in the glorious tradition of the Trainees who encouraged the destruction of a rabbit on campus is the recipient of this week's award. To the Trainee who delights in scaring h..... out of the squirrels on campus we award this week's honor.

ALGEBRAICALLY SPEAKING — The men in the Army College Program had a favorite equation:

A. S. T. P. + O.—(Out)
=A. P. O. ÷ (You've had Algebra—we've got a censor)

V-12 BOY MAKES GOOD—Back on the campus this week were two former members of the V-12 Unit here—Ensigns Bob Siegel and Ed McGowan. They were both commissioned in the Supply Corps.

SERGEANT SNAFU SAYS — The Trainees have gotten many a laugh over our Sergeant's favorite expressions. To the Trainee officer who gave an incorrect order—"As you was"..... To the newly entered Trainees—"You guys have got to hit those books—no time for extra **circular** activities." To those who are slow in falling out for their presence was required, but for their understanding when they were suddenly "ousted" from an organization to which they had belonged for a long time.....Bucknellians who were proud enough of their alma mater in peace time to serve her, and who have adapted themselves to the present crisis, in order that her wartime ends may be furthered.

BUCKNELL BEAT—The moment of attention every morning for the flag raising—when every Trainee salutes with his hand, and everyone with his heart.....The old salts on the campus referring to the Midshipman who called a ship—a **boat**.....A group of Coeds watching the Marine close order drill and one of the gals giving forth with, "Just like the Rockettes".....The scenery on campus—one of the best excuses for day dreaming.....

FAREWELL, CHIVALRY —As an answer to the Bucknell headline, "Trainees Defy Sociable Advances", we might point to the close relationships observed on Bucknell paths, women's college living rooms, and several other spots of interest (great interest).

PIN-UP BOY — With the new contest to uncover the glamour boy on the campus, the Marines are pleading with the Sergeant to let them go a week without a haircut.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

No doubt the article that appeared in last week's **Bucknellian** reviewing **Kind Lady** was a consensus; for there was no by-line. I thought the review was a farce, for had Sarah Bernhardt starred opposite John Barrymore as Mary Herries and Henry Abbott respectively, the critics could not have lavished greater praise than you did on our amateurs. You say that Edwina Halligan's Mary Herries was excellent. How so? When there was no differentitation made between the time she was a young and sophisticated woman and the time she has become a victim of senile dementia, how can she be classified as being good?

Your article raved about the merits the actors deserved for their accent. But I ask you again, how so? For Jay Maisel came out with a Cockney accent, to be replaced in two seconds by a Lewisburg plus a New York drawl. Robert Scharmann's formidable first act was certainly not to be commended, for he gave away his character in the very first appearance.

I do not wish to give you a caustic or vitriolic criticism of the play, but rather point out that your article pretended to put something across to the readers that was not true at all. And certainly to say that they reached a professional level is using a hyperbole to the nth degree. Had the entire article been quotes by individual persons either lauding or deriding this production, that would have been entirely satisfactory. But to put in an unsigned article, and to use such commendatory language is simply sacrilige. Imagination is a fine quality, but purposeful phantasy.....well, people just don't do such things.

Yours truly,

A Bucknellian.

In 98 years Bucknell has had seven presidents, each serving from six to 30 years in that capacity.

Pi Beta Phi Elects Woehling President

Pi Beta Phi completed the roster of new sorority officers on the campus this week when it elected the following to serve for the coming year: president, Nancy Woehling; vice president, Helen Grim; recording secretary, Bettie Eichberg; and pledge trainer, Mary Elizabeth Follmer.

Pledging was held in the suite yesterday morning for Ruth Harris '46.

RUTH BOLTON WED TO ROLAND McROBERTS

Ruth Bolton '44 and Roland McRoberts '43, were married on Saturday, April 22, at 3 o'clock at Ruth's home in Valley View, Penna. A reception followed the ceremony. Roland's sister, Jean, was maid-of-honor, and his father acted as best man.

Ruth is a Delta Zeta and will graduate in June. Roland is a member of Sigma Chi. He is now employed at Brewster Aeronautical Corporation in Jenkintown.

Dotty Naugle, Lee Sieb, Barbara Lee, Connie Christenson, Fay Myers '44 and Olga Zernow '43, attended the wedding.

PERSIS MEFFORD WEDS CAPT. PRESTON MURRAY

Persis Mefford, ex-'45, Kappa Delta, was married Saturday to Captain William Preston Murray, A. A. F. at the Cathedral of Incarnation in Garden City, New York.

Bridesmaids were Lois Depuy '45, Betty Grove '45, Ricky Richter '46 and Louise Voorhees of Garden City. Betty Fisher '44, Dorothy Bunnell '44, Kay Kuster '44, Catherine Bunnell '43, Dotte Sonn '43 and Phyllis Fuller '42 attended the wedding and the reception which followed at the Mefford home.

Mademoiselle Magazine Sponsors College Forum

A day-long College Forum, sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine, was held Saturday in New York City's Chanin Towers to bring college women closer to the social and political problems of the present and the postwar world.

Representatives of a number of Eastern colleges, including foreign students, participated in the discussions, which were led by Professor Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard University, Chairman of the University's Committee on Postwar International Problems.

The Forum proposed to help these young women achieve a deeper understanding of present and postwar problems to be carried back to their fellow students and to show them how to act on their convictions in a democracy.

TRAINEE OBSERVES 'BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK'

A/S Jack Hewson, USNR., remembered Be Kind To Animals Week. One of the campus canines, suffering from wounds gained in an encounter with his kind, was whimpering mournfully on the terrace of the Lit Building. People swarmed by, offering pitying glances and utterances—but nevertheless, swarmed by.

But somebody remembered that pity won't help a gash to heal. A/S Hewson took the little dog under wing and down to the infirmary for repairs. Man's best friend replied upon questioning that he is doing nicely, thank you—but no thanks to the first 200 people who passed him by.

Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Parties and things: Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, grand president of Delta Zeta, who was their guest, was honored at a tea on Wednesday and at a banquet that night.....Pi Phis held an open house in the suite Saturday afternoon for officers of social organizations, the Waves, and ships company wives.....

Hither and Yon: Kitty Stevenson was in Pittsburgh to see Johnny Wilkinson '42.....Joyce Levy visited Margie Zimmerman, ex-'47, at Penn State.....Alex Huston was at Ensign Tommy Fuller's home.....Peggy Kennerdell is home visiting Lt. Bill George, ex-'45 .....Lois Henson was visiting in New York at Steve Carroll's.....

Alta Schroder was Gladys Fillipone's guest at her home.....Bobbie Preston went to Lehigh to Spring Houseparties .....Puff Lindemann was at Penn State to visit Air Cadet Jim Bartley.....Jane Rockwell had as her guest at home, Bill Shoemaker.....June Bunnell visited Hugh Richards at Elmira, N. Y.....Peggy Miller and Beryl Dulany were at Beryl's home in Glassport.....Mary Louise Allen visited her sister at Ambler.....Dilly Dillenbach visited Midshipman Dick Moore at his home in Montclair.....

Newly initiated: Alpha Chi Omega's Lynn Deissler, Jean Francis, Carolyn Hand, Jeanne Morgunthal, Bunny Simsirian, Jean Taylor, Marjorie Thomas and Kitty Witz became actives on Saturday night.....

Returning to the Alma Mater: Meg Meston '44.....Lynn Gillespie, ex-'45 .....A/S Don Hamre to see Norma White.....Joe Culbertson '43, the guest of Jane Weber.....Ruth White '44..... A/S Hank Fornwald.....Ensign Bob Siegel '43, to visit Doris Oken.....Dittie Parmalee '43.....Kathryn Freund '44 ..... Lt. Dick Wurfel, ex-'45, the guest of his fiance, Butch Felmly..... Marian Thomas '44 ..... Olga Zernow '43 and Fay Myers '44 after Ruth Bolton's wedding ..... Shirley Higgins Brown '43.....

Campus Visitors: Alpha Chis alumnae adviser, Mrs. Marion Maynard, was the guest of the chapter ..... Peggy Ryan's guest was Eleanor Voorhis of Dickinson ..... Phyl Adams' parents were her visitors ..... Bob Small, of Montclair, came to see Nancy Grimm .....Jaye Pierce's cousin, Jane Nute, visited her.....Eleanor Byer entertained her parents ..... Kitty Wilson's mother was her guest.....

Louise Horn entertained Ruth Reinhard and Mary Jean Grider of Allentown ..... Dorothy Kinsey's parents came to see her.....Claire Lusignan's sister, Doris, visited her.....Phyl Eldridge was visited by her parents..... Jane Perrin's mother was her guest.

Ring on her finger: Jacqueline Oerth '45 and Carl Jones '44, have announced their engagement.....

RUTH MAIER MARRIES ENSIGN JOHN RICHTER

Ruth Maier, ex-'44, was married on Saturday, April 22 to Ensign John K. Richter, at Annapolis. Ruth is a member of Kappa Delta.

Ruth Smith, Bobbie Hawkins and Mrs. George Burns (Lee Boice) attended the wedding.

S.A.M. To Hold Open House

Sigma Alpha Mu will sponsor an open house this Saturday night at the chapter house on University Avenue. The dance will start at 9:00 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. Robinson and Prof. and Mrs. Richards will be the chaperons.

Arrangements for the dance have been taken care of by the social committee which consists of Melvin Landew, Arnold Kroner, Jay Maisel, Dave Schlang and Wally Ornstein.

STUDENT CAMPUS CLUB ELECTS KNOEBEL PREXY

At a meeting this week Student Campus Club elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Dawn Knoebel; vice president, Marion Murachanian; secretary, Rosemary Bennett; and treasurer, Louise Laube.

Formal induction of officers will be held Tuesday night in the S. C. C. room in the basement of Harris.

Retiring officers of S. C. C. are: Jeanne Beeler, president; Ann Fetterman, vice president; Rose Cianci, secretary; Jean Cober, treasurer.

Student Campus Club is planning a spring formal to be held in May; the definite date will be announced soon.

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Trainee Boxing Tournament Finals To Be Held Friday Night For Benefit Of Red Cross

Fights to Get Under Way at 8:00 P. M. at Davis Gym; Eight Bouts in Show

SPECIAL LIBERTY AWARDED WINNERS

The Trainee boxing tournament reaches the finals tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the Davis Gymnasium. Tomorrow night will see the culmination of four weeks of strenuous training that the boys have been going through getting in condition for the tourney. All students are invited to attend the boxing show, the receipts of which will be sent to the American Red Cross.

There will be eight bouts, pitting the best two in each class against each other. Lt. Young and Chief Guzick will referee the bouts.

The winners of each class will be awarded a prize in the form of a 72-hour liberty while the runner-up in each class will be allowed 48 hours. With this incentive, the crowd can expect a lot of good boxing on the part of the trainees.

Semi-finals

Thirty-two men in the eight classes reached the semi-finals that were boxed yesterday at 11 o'clock. In the 125-lb. class, Nichol, Fisher, Piedi and Pellka reached the semi-finals. Boxing at 135-lbs. were Gregg, Negele, Drout and Snedeker. At 145, Rabbitt, Mahalic, Packet and Marinoe are fighting it out for top honors. In the 155-lb. class Mullens, Menzies, Ostapowicz and Aberuzzino have reached the semi-finals.

At 160-pounds Swigart, Finn, Glander and Delameter are vieing for top position. In the 165-lb. class, trainees Powell, Everhart, Rakowski and Peterson have come this far. In the light-heavyweight division, Hubka, Feeney, Young and Farley are striking for top honors. In the heavyweight class, Weaver, Johnson, Goodwin and Hoevler will meet for the heavyweight title of the V-12 Unit.

Heavy Sports Schedule Arranged For Weekend

The heaviest sport's schedule in many months will be presented this weekend at Bucknell in the form of four major sports events. On Friday afternoon Coach Ludwig's men will meet the baseball team from Juniata in a nine inning fray at Memorial Stadium. Friday night the finals of the Trainee boxing tournament will be held.

On Saturday the baseball team meets the University of Pittsburg in another game that will be played at Memorial Stadium.

Also on Saturday afternoon, Bucknell's newly reorganized tennis team will meet Lehigh in their first match of the season.

GRIFFITH, LUDWIG TO ATTEND MEETINGS

Dr. B. W. Griffith, director of athletics, and Coach J. Ellwood Ludwig will attend a series of important athletic meetings in Philadelphia tomorrow and Saturday.

The meetings are being held in connection with the Penn Relays, which attract hundreds of collegiate sports officials to the Quaker City.

The Bucknell representatives will attend a dinner meeting of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Association tomorrow night at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Main College was designed by Thomas U. Walter, architect of the dome and wings of the Capitol at Washington.

Nine Defeats Bloom, 9-6, In Slug Fest

Heavy Hitting Attack Led by Gene Hubka's Homer; Kelly Ace in Relief

HERD SET TO MEET JUNIATA ON FRIDAY

By Bob Tisch

Bob Reash's triple with the sacks filled in the fifth inning powered the Bisons to a 9-6 victory over Bloomsburg State Teachers College last Saturday.

Bucknell got off to a good start in the first inning by scoring three runs off Sitler. Gene Hubka was hit by a pitched ball and Bill Naimisimiak sent him home with a long single to left field. Bob Reash then got to first by an error and George Lefkandinos was the second victim of Sitler's wild pitches. Brother Dick couldn't see Bob stranded on base so he doubled to center field to score Naimisimiak and Reash. Lefkandinos had the ball put on him for the third out when he tried to steal home.

Bloomsburg scored one in the first inning with a triple by Greezick and an error by Hewson putting Copeland on first scoring Greezick. With two outs in the second inning their heavy hitting catcher, Kenealey banged out a triple to center field. Pitcher Gleasner scored Knealey when he hit a Texas leaguer to right field.

The Bisons second break came in the fifth inning when Pete Day led off with a single down the third base line. Power hitter Hubka followed with a single and both Day and Hubka advanced a base when Gleasner tried to pick our wide awake catcher off first. Naimisimiak was given a base on balls thus setting up the bases with Bob Reash in the batter's box. Reash picked out one he liked and sent it to center field for a triple. Dick was then walked and the boys from Ohio executed a double steal scoring Bucknell's seventh run.

Pitcher Burns ran into a bad sixth inning when he walked the first three batters — Riordan, Fitzgibbons and Graff—with Knealey hitting the first home run of the game and scoring three teammates ahead of him. Burns settled down and put the next three batters down in successive order.

With two away in the eighth inning Captain Day tripled to left field to add to the troubles of Bloomsburg. Hubka then homered to center field scoring Day before him.

John Kelly, former Pitt star, relieved Burns in the seventh inning and held our opponents scoreless while only giving up two hits. Kelly added four strikeouts to his record.

The Bucknell hitting power was let loose with Day collecting three safeties out of five, Bob Reash a triple and a single and brother Dick got himself two doubles for the afternoon. But all hitting honors must include Gene Hubka who got himself a home run and a single and rolled three runs in four tries with the stick.

Next week the Thundering Herd runs against Juniata on Friday and the Pittsburgh Panthers on Saturday afternoon. Coaches Woody Ludwig and Russ Wright have the boys working out at the Stadium every afternoon in anticipation of this weeks games.

Eight Teams Start New Intramural Bowling League

S. A. E's and S. B. A's Win Three Games Each in First Night's Play

The newly formed men's intramural bowling league bowled their first matches last Tuesday night at Stover's Bowling Alleys. There were four matches rolled across eight alleys. The tournament will continue as a handicap tournament with all teams receiving handicaps based on their last week's play.

The S. A. E.'s and the team representing Stover's Alleys both had a perfect evening winning all three of their games. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team was led by Paul Layden who had a 529 series. Running right behind him was Bill Williams who hit the pins for a 521 total. The S. A. E.'s had a team average of 771 pins per game. The rest of the team was made up of Riggins with 457, Hubschman 345 and Lawder with 481. Bill Williams went over 200, bowling 202.

For the Lambda Chi team, Davison was high man with a 455 series. The team average was 546 pins per game. The other men bowling for the L. C. A. team were Marinelli 318, Kresge 252, Kennedy 249 and Coester 414.

Don Heiter led the Stover Bowlers to a victory over the Phi Gams with a 551 series. He had a high game of 202. The other bowlers for the S. B. A. team were Miller 441, Morris 461, Hockenburg 373 and Snyder 446.

Ogg led a fairly weak Phi Gam team with a 464 series for the three games. The other scores were Mologne 339, Kistler 407, Brown 311 and Haas 350.

In the other two matches of the evening, the faculty and the Sammies each won two of their three games, each team also winning three points in the league competition. The faculty won their first two games rather easily however they were nosed out in their final game by two points. Prof. Tasker had the high series for the faculty rolling 481 for three games. The other scores for the faculty were Parker 292 (two games), Nesbit 452, Streeter 271 (two games), Kindig 284 (two games) and Robinson with a score of 477.

Schiller was high man for the Delta Sigma house in their losing cause having the games high series of 527. The other four members of the team were Ertel 370, Gloisten 385, Shaefer 383 and Worsfold 471.

Kroner was high man for the Sammies in defeating Stovers No. 2 team in two out of three games. He hit the pins for 464, followed by Schlang who had 429. The other bowlers were Landew 380, Ornstein 348 and Bernstein 385.

For the losers, Harry Stover had the high series 535 and also the high game for the evening, 206. The other scores were the following: Miner 262, Williams 393, Doe 330 and Rorbach 446.

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SIDELINES

— BASEBALL —

Bucknell's third major wartime sport, baseball, has gotten off to a pretty fast start this year, taking the measure of their opponents in the two games played so far this year.

With only five outdoor practices before their first game, the Bisons have showed exceptional power both at the plate and on the mound. The team has scored 20 runs in two games, most of which have been scored as a result of power hitting. Their speed on the base paths is another factor that makes the current Bucknell team a threat to score everytime they put somebody on base. The pitching has been better than fair with Heshie Bloom leading the pitching staff with one win and one complete game under his belt. Frank Burns copped the other game for the Thundering Herd.

Big things can be expected of this team in the 1944 season. They have the players, all of which have played college baseball at one time or another. They have two good coaches in Woody Ludwig and Russ Wright, the former of which has turned in a notable record in every sport he has coached at Bucknell.

****

— TRAINEE BOXING —

The V-12 Trainee boxing tournament comes to an end tomorrow night with the finals taking place in the Davis Gymnasium. Commander Fleming has authorized prizes in the form of weekend liberty for the winner and runner up in each class.

Everyone is invited to attend the finals, the receipts of which will go to the American Red Cross. There will be eight bouts, many of which will pit the best boxers in the school against each other. There should be plenty of action and everyone who can possibly make it should come out. Lt. Young and Chief Guzick will take care of refereeing the bouts.

****

— BITS FROM THE WORLD OF SPORTS —

The major leagues are seeing two of their few remaining aces leave for the armed forces this week in the person of Spurgeon Chandler and Mel Ott. Chandler, who was voted the most valuable player in the American league, will pitch his last game "for the duration" against Philadelphia this week. Mel Ott, who holds more records in the National League than any other active player today has already been inducted and is waiting to leave.

****

The third wartime Penn Relays will come off at Franklin Field this weekend with over two thousand athletes representing over two hundred schools and clubs competing.

****

Bucknell plays its first home game—this weekend against Juniata College.

****

Despite the bad weather for the past week, the major leagues got off to a fast start in the 1944 pennant races with two surprises in first place in both leagues. The St. Louis Browns are undefeated in six games so far this year while the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants are fighting it out for top position in the National league.

****

— INTRAMURAL BOWLING

A new intramural started this week at Bucknell with bowling grabbing the spotlight. Eight teams competed in the tournament that saw many good games being rolled. Some of the boys have a lot of real bowling ability and some very good games can be expected of them this year.

Hank Peters Assigned To Tulane University By Navy

Henry N. Peters, instructor in physical education until he entered the Navy last fall, has been assigned to Tulane University, New Orleans, La., where a V-12 unit is located. He is a physical conditioning specialist, 2 c.

Johnny Sitarsky, former football coach, who went into the Army last fall, has recently been transferred from Fort Eustis, Va., to a camp near Granada, Miss.

RACKETEERS MEET LEHIGH SATURDAY ON HOME COURTS

Bucknell's tennis team opens its season by meeting Lehigh Saturday at 2 p. m. on the varsity courts.

The starting team, as released by Coach Ballentine, consists of Frank Haas, Bill Hoeveler, winner of the Buffalo Valley tournament of last year, Chuck Keevil, Charles Ogg and Swigart. A sixth man is to be picked.

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Varsity 'Bs' Awarded To Eleven Men

All Players Who Received Letters Also Starred in Other Sports

At a recent meeting of the Bucknell Athletic Council, it was voted upon to give basketball letters to 11 men who were on the team for the 1943-1944 series. All letters were given out at the athletic office.

The men who received letters this year are: George Lefkandinos, who also received a football letter and at the current time is on the varsity baseball team. Bill Hoeveler, who will also represent Bucknell on the tennis courts this year. Vic Mastriani, who left Bucknell at the end of last semester. Pete Day, another man who is starring for the baseball team.

Paul Goodwin, who is one of the few trackmen left at Bucknell. Frank Burns, who has won letters in almost every sport offered at Bucknell. James Seel, who is at the current time on the baseball squad. Both of the Reash brothers, Bob and Dick received letters. Hank Fornwald received his second basketball letter and Red McGrane, the manager was also awarded a letter.

Joe Buzas, Ex-Bison, Goes Back To Minors

Joe Buzas, the ex-Bison ballhawk, is back with the Newark Bears in the International League after a pre-season tryout with the New York Yankees.

Buzas was beaten out in the battle for second base with the Yankees by George Stirnweiss.

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PeddieHeadmaster Speaks In Chapel

Saunders Says Americans Lack Inner Compulsion Needed in Democracy

"Education should make one realize that he must contribute to the world," said Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, Headmaster of the Peddie School, in Chapel yesterday.

Dr. Saunders said that although we in America dislike the word "must," to become educated we of necessity follow innumerable musts. To use our education we develop inner compulsions, self-imposed musts.

He gave as example of a life guided by musts within himself, the life of Jesus Christ who gave his life to be true to himself.

"People are exhibiting that they don't have the inner compulsion to make democracy work when they forget their ideals for petty conveniences," declared Dr. Saunders, presenting the black market as an example of this lack of the "must" feeling.

In conclusion, Dr. Saunders said that the world will not be perfect until there are enough people with the inner drive to make the world better.

Conference...

(Continued from page 1.)

University, in the class of 1942, and has done a year of graduate work at Mt. Holyoke.

All the sororities and the Student Campus Club have agreed to sponsor a delegate and act as campus host to that student, and any other campus groups are invited to do the same.

It is also hoped that it will be possible to have service men representing the armed services of the European countries present for at least part of the time.

A picnic planned for the Saturday afternoon of the conference will afford an opportunity to meet the delegates personally.

The committees, chosen yesterday afternoon, are:

General chairmen: Nancy Ireland, Professor C. H. Karraker. Associate chairmen: June Biggs, Professor F. B. Parker. Publicity chairman: Elaine Greene; Bucknellian, Emily Kelly; folder, Ricky Richter; posters, Muriel Parker. Hospitality: hostess, Emily Josif; host, Wally Bernstein; dining room, Norma White. Scheduling and programs: Jean Cober. Exhibits: Jeanne Phillips.

Artist Course...

(Continued from Page 1.)

hobby is designing her own costumes and creating most of her own dances.

American born David Tihmar will be Mia Slavenska's dancing partner. The Oklahoman Mr. Tihmar's dancing has been prominently exhibited in: One Night of Love, starring Grace Moore; Bittersweet, with Jeannette MacDonald; Pride and Prejudice, with Greer Garson; and Broadway Melody, with Eleanor Powell. Mr. Tihmar has also partnered Anna Neagle in her concert tours.

The program Tuesday night will consist of first a group of unrelated dances followed by a dance called Belle Starr.

This dance is the story of the almost legendary law-defying Belle Starr. Her notorious career, including her first meeting with Cole Younger, a bank robbery, a stage coach hold-up, a scene in a Dallas dance hall, and her death are danced by Mia Slavenska and her ensemble.

The next dance is considered one of the most difficult of its type. It is the Grand Pas de Deux, a section of the third act of the ballet "Swan Lake."

Salomé is another of the story telling dances on the program. Inspired by Oscar Wilde's drama, this dance tells of Salomé at the foot of a column symbolizing the immovable law of life. She believes herself immune to the dangers of her abominable inheritance of crime and vice. Just as she is to triumph over nature, an insane rage of sensuality makes her embrace the beheaded St. John's bloody lips. Salomé is thrown as by an invisible force against the column and falls dead at its foot.

The rest of the presentation is made up of spirituals, Balkan sketches, and Svativac, the traditional wedding dance of Yugoslavia.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
FOR RENT
One of the Watkins units at the corner of Third and Market Streets.
Immediate Occupancy
Tile Bath with Shower. Electric Refrigerator, Gas Stove with Broiler. New Maple Furniture, Constant Hot Water. Automatic Heat. Janitor Service.
LOW RENTAL
See MISS SMITH
Hotel Lewisburger

STAND BY FOR *ACTION*

By Jean Williams & Connie Dent

Are you sick of being bombarded on every side with glittering catch-words about the "Better World of the Future", of being told that "America's hope lies in her youth" when nobody tells you what you can do? Do you want to do something practical, something worthwhile, that you can sink your teeth into, with the knowledge that you can face the boys when they return?

For those of you who are tired of twiddling your thumbs, this column hopes to offer a chance to roll up your sleeves and dig in where you can do some real good.

Future columns will give specific suggestions about what you can do and how to go about it. For now, we can only present a cross-section of the many needs for energetic, intelligent workers.

First, there are magnificent opportunities for summer work—in settlement houses, on building projects in the slums of war-boom towns, on farms and in factories where groups of students do essential war work—and incidentally, learn more about people than any text book teaches.

Then, in national affairs, where most of us feel entirely helpless, an amazing power can be wielded by college students through intelligent letters to Congressmen. In a few years we will be able to vote, and our votes count as much as the President's.

And right here in Lewisburg, students are urgently needed to do scout work, take care of children whose parents are in church, lead high school conferences, help farmers with their crops—there are dozens of opportunities!

Perhaps our aim is ambitious, and perhaps Bucknell students really do not care. But we cannot believe this. Those of you who no longer want to live in a selfish pre-war dream world—watch the Bucknellian for this column, and Stand By for ACTION!

WBRW Adopts 24-Hour Schedule

For a full and complete 24-hour stretch, starting tonight at 8:30, station WBRW (Bucknell's Radio Workshop, 1050 k. c.) will be on the air. This is to taint the annals of the workshop with a touch of professionalism, according to Richard Hurley '45 and George Naimark '45, who planned this "24 hours a day" (well, one day) program. They will carry out the schedule on an alternating eat-sleep-and-work shift, between the two of them. This will be one of their WBRW dreams realized before they go into the uniform of Uncle You-Know-Who within the next month.

Discussions Are Planned For Nine-Thirty Class

As a follow-up on the stimulating discussions of Religion-in-Life Week, the Nine-Thirty Class committee plans to center its next series of meetings around the most popular topics.

Topics for discussion will be chosen by students by means of a form with suggestions to be checked by those who are interested and space in which to put additional suggestions. Topics on the tentative schedule include "Why do I believe in God and what can I believe about him?", "Why is there evil and how can you meet it?" and "What do you want to accomplish in prayer?"

This series seeks to offer students an opportunity to share ideas which they gained since Religion-in-Life Week and to help straighten out those whose thinking has become more confused.

Forms may be procured from Wyn Bode at Larison Hall or the C. A. office and should be returned immediately.

PROTECT YOUR FURS
by storing them with Clearfield Taxidermy Co.
Bring your Furs to our store any time up to MAY 8.
HERMAN & LEISER

B-MAIL - ◦ ◦ ◦

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Pfc. Robert B. Reynolds writes from Louisiana: "I arrived here at Camp Livingston April 1, after spending six months at the University of Alabama in the advanced engineering phase of the A. S. T. P. I haven't seen a Bucknellian since last summer when John Noonan, George Simcoe, Cal Cronk, Willis Hancock, Bill Andrews, and I were in the same company for 13 torrid weeks of infantry basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala." His present address is Pfc. Robert B. Reynolds, A. S. N., No. 13173536, Co. E, 342nd Inf., A. P. O. No. 450, Camp Livingston, La.

******

From Texas, Pvt. Howard Goldberger, 32927908, A. T. Co. 409th Inf., A. P. O. 470, Camp Howye, Texas, writes: "I'm in the infantry and attached to a mine and booby-trap platoon. It's a great life and is doing a lot for me. However, after this mess is over those '300 acres" are going to look plenty good to me."

******

Lt. John C. Decker writes: "I have been a 1st Lt. since June, 1943. Originally I earned my commission in the Coast Artillery in October, 1942, at Camp Davis, N. C. But December of that year found me detailed to the Adjutant General's Office of Dependency Benefits in New Jersey. At present we are part of the Fiscal Division..... Since July, 1943, I have been one of the "glamor boys" of ODB—at least we get the largest publicity—for it is a very dramatic and important assignment. We are of the Field Investigations Branch of ODB. I am with Chicago Regional Office, No. 6, making personal contacts with dependents of servicemen, in an effort to either validate or disapprove their claims of financial need upon servicemen.....A few weeks ago I met Ralph Keenan, ex-'44, who is now in U. S. Naval Midshipmen's school here." Lt. Decker's present address is 1st Lieut. John C. Decker, F. D., 0-1045390, 61 East Cedar Street, Chicago, Ill.

******

From Italy, Arnold R. Smith, ex-'40, writes: "So far with over a year over here, I haven't met any old classmates but hope to with the help of the service column." His present address is S/Sgt. Arnold R. Smith, 9075th Signal Co. A. P. O. 528, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

******

Pfc. George R. Porter '38, L. C. A., 616th PTT Sq. (4 engine), Maxwell Field, Ala., writes: "At the present time I am 'sweating' it out at Maxwell Field as a Classification Specialist for a four engine Liberator Squadron. Possibly I'll remain here for several more months before being shipped across."

******

Some recent changes of addresses are: A/C Sanford H. Sanger, 12122673, Squadron 285, Group L, Class 44 K, SAACC-AAEPS (pilot), San Antonio, Texas; Pvt. Robert L. Hogeman, Jr., 12206308, Co. F, 345th Inf., A. P. O. 448, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Mr. J. Frank Sherwood, Jr., WOJGUSA--W-2110944, 793 AAA AWBn., P. O. Camp Pickett, Va.

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T/S J. H. Wilson, 33295346, ex-'43, K. S., reports that the Bucknellian reaches him at his South Pacific base, APO 928, San Francisco. He also sent recent copies of Guinea Gold and Guasopa Gossip.

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Pvt. Richard Wagner, ex-'44, S. P. E., 13173446, Co. C, 411th Inf. APO 470, Camp Howye, Texas, writes: "I met Al Webb who is now assigned to the 411th Inf. in Co. L. I was wondering if I could find the whereabouts of some of the fellows I went to school with. In particular some of the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

******

Two Bucknellians of the class of '43 were graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and were commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

They are: Richard Anderson Eldridge, of Mercerville, N. J., and Robert Herman Philipps, of Upper Montclair, N. J.

While at Bucknell, Eldridge was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; Philipps, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

DICKINSON PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS STUDENTS HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. John William Long, President of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary will speak at Student Church Sunday evening.

Dr. Long was elected President of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary in 1921 and during his term of office the school has been improved and enlarged, and the endowment doubled, leaving the institution debt free.

In 1929, under Dr. Long's supervision, the junior college division was established at the Williamsport school and became the first fully accredited junior college in the state of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Long attended the Wilmington Academy and then entered Dickinson College, where he obtained his A. B. and later of Divinity. He also studied at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey. Western Maryland College awarded him the Doctor of Laws degree in 1940.

He is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church, and has served for 18 years in the pastorate. He organized and founded the Wesley Foundation at Pennsylvania State College while he was pastor there. Dr. Long is past president of the Educational Association of the Methodist Church and a past president of the Junior College Council of the Middle States. He is a member of the Educational Association of the Middle States and Maryland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Masonic Lodge, and a past president and past district governor of Rotary International.

The student leaders will be Ricky Richter '46 and Gabby Petre, U. S. N.

It takes five years for the termite to complete its life cycle—including the time he spends gnawing at the underpinnings of your house—a University of Texas zoologist has learned.

Be prepared for those 10 P. M. Hunger Pangs!
GOOD & MAURER GROCERIES
5th and Market Sts.
Lewisburg, Pa.

The Lewisburg Inn
Caters to Those With Discriminating Taste
We Have a Fine Choice of Menu

We welcome you to our store for all your needs
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Buy more War Bonds and Stamps

Dig! Dig! Dig!

Campus Sprouts Novel Gardens!

By Joan Waterman

It was about two weeks ago when the girls in Hulley House planted their "pee-wee victory garden." It all started when they returned from a meal in the Sem, and decided to grow their own food. Out they went with a borrowed rake, a hoe and a lot of energy.

"We got the earthly urge," one of them said. A/S Bill Weaver was a great help, so the girls told your reporter. Vicki Messing declared that Bill "showed a distinct talent—probably his West Virginia farm training." Lois Luther's remark on seeing the new enterprise was, "oooh, a garden, how nice!"

They planted radishes, carrots, lettuce, and, for looks, some zinnias and marigolds. The garden is 6' by 2'. "Small," said Janet Berley, "because we want the roots to be real friendly."

The only fault those 18 patriotic gals can find with their little garden is that nothing has come up yet. They blame it on the fact that the rains came, but they are quite optimistic about the future of their three little vegetables. "At least we'll have some weeds," Janet remarked hopefully.

By Jeanne Phillips

Along the line of new Victory Gardents the S. A. E. house recently took the prize with a fully grown garden, practically overnight. Of course it wasn't the regulation type Victory Garden and would not receive any citations from the Department of Agriculture, but for sheer novelty it has seldom been surpassed.

All along the front walk and scattered over the yard at intervals could be seen growing, for one short day, branches covered with a weird assortment of "flowers," ranging in hue from green to an orange and blue mixture in the best Bucknell tradition. It is rumored that the "trees" were left over decorations from the Phi Mu Spring dance held there the night before.

Protecting the horticultural wonders of the century was a sign proclaiming in large letters, "Do Not Pick The Flowers"—and in smaller letters, "If you can read this you're too D..... close."

Obviously this reporter was too D..... close.

Garth Dietrich in addition to directing the show will also coach the vocal chorus.

The newly organized trainee band will play for the show. Dancing choruses will start rehearsal this week although no definite casting has been made to date.

Revue...

(Continued from page 1.)

Delia Edel; publicity and book, Betty Baush; lights, A/S Walter Gribben; business manager, Lorraine DeRosier; dancing chorus, Bob Kimmel, ex-'44; typing, Mickey Bender.

DEAR BUCKNELLIAN:

Bucknell ranks among the best American colleges. It is approved by all the highest accrediting agencies. That's why you came here. Bucknell admitted you because, from all available evidence, you were a young person of high ability, excellent character, and real promise. We are willing to wager that you want to keep Bucknell a high grade institution. If that is true, won't you leave at the Admissions Office the name and address of someone you consider good Bucknell material.

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE IS AT—
116 EAST WING of OLD MAIN

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111
FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS
Friday and Saturday, April 28-29
"WILD KIDS" ON THE LOOSE!
IN "CRIME SCHOOL"
WITH HUMPHREY BOGART
AND THE "DEAD END" KIDS
Feature: Saturday Matinee—1:30 and 3:30.
Evening Shows: 6-7:50-9:50. Feature: 6:30-8:30-10:25
ROXY—The Range Busters in "Two Fisted Justice"
Monday and Tuesday, May 1-2
JANET GAYNOR— FREDRIC MARCH in
"A STAR IS BORN"
IN TECHNICOLOR
With ADOLPHE MENJOU—MAY ROBSON
ROXY—"Charlie Chan In Secret Service"
Wednesday—ONE DAY ONLY—May 3
A REFRESHINGLY HUMAN LOVE STORY!
CAROLE LOMBARD—JAMES STEWART in
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"
With CHARLES COBURN—LUCILLE WATSON
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Features: "Battle of Russia"
Also—"HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 4-5-6
MARIA MONTEZ—JON HALL in
'ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES'
IN TECHNICOLOR
With TURHAN BEY—ANDY DEVINE
ROXY—Johnny Mack Brown in "The Texas Kid"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY - 5 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.

GIRLS CHOOSE "SWEETHEART OF THE SEM"
(See Column One)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944. NUMBER 37.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY - 5 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.

"YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T"—
CUT CAMPUS
(Keep Off The Grass!)

Joseph Meehan, No. 3, Voted 'Pin-Up Boy' Of B.U. Women

Felmly, Sandquist, Pangburn, and Sands Are Runners Up; Navy Preferred

GRIMM ENTERS WINNING PICTURE

By Phil Phillips

Joseph Meehan, U. S. N., has been acclaimed "The boy we'd most like to have come home to us", as a result of the contest this week. Joe came out on top when several hundred co-eds voted for over one hundred pin-up boys entered by Sem girls. A silver cup bearing his new title will be sent to him by the Bucknellian.

Joe, whose picture was entered by Nancy Grimm '47 as number 3, is a 2nd class aviation machinist's mate now in the Naval Hospital at Lakehurst Naval Training Station convalescing from injuries received in battle in the South Pacific.

JOSEPH MEEHAN

Judging from overheard comments of the voters, his popularity may be attributed to his being "typically American" and his "happy smile." Co-eds declared of their favorite, "He looks as if he would be so much fun."

He's Still Free

Upon inquiry, Nancy asserted that their assumptions were perfectly correct. "Only that picture doesn't do justice to his darling dimples and blue eyes", Nancy exclaimed. Joe is 20, five feet-eight and has brown hair, which was wavy "before the navy chopped it off."

"He is fun-loving and friendly; so friendly with all of the girls that I decided he was too fickle and broke up with him", said Nancy laughingly, "As far as I know he is still unattached."

Joe went to high school with Nancy in East Orange, N. J. and entered the Navy soon after his graduation in 1942.

Ensign Lloyd Felmly, number 66 in the contest, brother of Janice Felmly '45, ran a close second for the title, displaying the preference of many co-eds for the "tall, dark handsome type." Although his picture brought many exclamations, we are sorry to say that he is out of circulation by virtue of a wife and family.

Ensign Elroy Charles Sandquist Jr., U. S. N., number 95, entry of Alice Nix '46, was third in popularity. "Sandy".

(Continued on page 4.)

DISPLAY OF NEWSPAPERS

Editions of recent English newspapers are on display in Room 106, East Wing, Roberts Hall.

HANDBOOK EXPECTED TO BE OUT JUNE 20

With the deadline for all copy set for May 10, work on the 1944-45 Handbook is going at a furious pace. Staff members are working overtime in order to get the book out by June 20. It will be available for summer freshmen and also for those entering in November.

The cover design was chosen at the staff meeting on Monday, Karin Nelson, editor, announced. Emphasis is being placed on informality throughout the publication, and section dividers are being designed with this view.

V-12 Unit Honors Memory Of Knox

Browne Names 'Big Things To Be Done'; Fleming Reads Memorial

All trainees were present at Chapel yesterday where memorial services were held in commemoration of the late William Franklin Knox, secretary of the Navy. The commemorating address was given by J. E. Fleming, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R.

Dr. Benjamin P. Browne, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, spoke on the topic, "Something Big To Do." Dr. Browne said that this generation has definite big things it has to do. "Give every American hero and every American family a home worthy of the great tradition of America," he suggested; "better the medical care for the whole world."

He emphasized that we have to do away with hate and racial prejudices. "We must evaluate our whole way of life; place the right tag on things," continued Dr. Browne.

The speaker concluded by stressing the importance of transforming bad to good. Giving as an example an Arabian shepherd, who transformed an instrument of death, the rifle, into an instrument of music and peace, the flute, Dr. Browne said, "Gather up the instruments of death and transform them into instruments of life; gather up the seeds of hatred and transform them into love."

DR. HOLLIS TO TALK ON POST-WAR PROBLEMS

Captain A. C. Marts Will Accompany Speaker to Bucknell May 24 For Faculty Open Forum

Dr. E. D. Hollis, head of the post-war planning division of the United States Office of Education, will spend Thursday, May 25, on campus and will address a special meeting of the faculty that afternoon on post-war plans.

Dr. Hollis is now engaged in conducting a series of state-wide conferences throughout the nation, called for the purpose of stimulating colleges and universities. He is planning these visits in order to discuss and observe these plans on the local level. President Marts will bring Dr. Hollis with him late Wednesday evening, May 24, and he will be available for conferences desired throughout the day and evening up to 9:00 o'clock Thursday.

Three post-war planning committees are expected to meet with him. The faculty meeting will be in the nature of an open forum, and President Marts is inviting a representative of The Bucknellian, W. S. G. A. and Student-Faculty Congress to attend the general faculty meeting.

Pi Delta Epsilon Will Celebrate Birthday May 12

Pi Delta Epsilon will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its installation on this campus on May 12, when it will sponsor a gridiron dinner. The dinner, an imitation of the famous annual Washington banquet in which the president, his cabinet members, congressmen and many others in the national limelight are satirized, will feature skits, imitations of, and rhymes about prominent administration, faculty, and V-12 figures, who will be present at the dinner.

Members recently invited to join the fraternity will be initiated at a ceremony preceding the banquet.

REVIEW TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Skit tryouts and casting for the All-College Review will be held tonight in Bucknell Hall at 7:30.

All civilian men are urged to try out, as there are many parts in the review for them.

Coeds Practice Nurse's Aide

Twenty-Five B. U. Nurse's Aides Describe Work At Evangelical Hospital As 'Swell, Fascinating'

By Mary E. Foley

"Boy, we do everything!" was Jean Newsom's reply when asked what the nurse's aides do at the Lewisburg Evangelical Hospital. Their duties cover everything from changing beds to rubbing the backs of six month old babies and 60 year old men, and above all, they love it! After talking to Ruth Landau, I discovered that nearly every sentence she uttered contained some adjective synonymous with "swell"! The nurses and the staff of the hospital are swell, the work is wonderful, and you learn to do things you have never done before, and you like doing them.

Most of the nurse's aides are fascinated with their work in the nursery. And some of the babies they handle are only a day old! Ruth Landau admits that at first she was "scared silly" and that she worried more about not being capable. But eventually it all worked out. She herself loves taking care of the babies. In class one day, while she was waiting for the bell to ring so she could be on her way to the hospital, she found herself doodling baby pictures!

The work in the nursery itself consists of such things as changing diapers, which will be good for future reference (?), preparing the babies for sleep at night, and taking the babies to their mothers. Five babies are usually placed on a litter and wheeled to the different rooms, and there's always that dreadful feeling—what if one should roll off! Then during visiting hours, proud papas and fond relations come to view the new additions, and the nurse's aides show them off to best advantage for the cooing on lookers.

Sometimes these girls are fortunate enough to be able to view operations which at times are reported to be "gruesome things!" Like any nurse, I imagine one would have to have a pretty strong stomach, especially for some of the tasks which I need not enumerate!

Even though the aides have to walk, hitch-hike, or ride bikes to the hospital, which is about three miles from the campus, they still love it! While working there, all meals are supplied for them, and we're told that the food is wonderful!

At present, there are two classes working at the hospital containing a total of about 25 Bucknell girls. One of these classes just received their caps and insignia after completing their training which consists of 35 hours of classes and 45 hours of supervised training. The other class will be capped in May. In order to keep up their standing, they must work a total of 150 hours a year for which they receive a white service ribbon.

The Evangelical Hospital itself is small, and therefore the work is even more general than it would be in a larger hospital. They all report that the nurses are grand to them and very friendly. Because the hospital is terribly understaffed, the nurse's aides are given much responsibility and do many of the little things that nurses used to do. Patients often tell the aides what to do because the nurses are so busy with other duties, but none the less, very appreciative of everything.

It is tiring work but so satisfactory because the need is so great. The hospital could not have kept open last summer, they were told, if it had not been for the work done by the nurse's aides.

X-Ray Service Available For All Interested

One hundred and fifty-eight trainees and as many students as sign up for the service, will be X-rayed in Davis Gymnasium next Friday, May 12, by representatives of the Powers X-ray Corporation of Glen Cove, New York.

The procedure was instituted as a means of taking X-rays of all inductees in the United States Armed Forces. Twenty million such X-rays have already been taken by the Powers Corporation.

The main purpose of next week's visit is to X-ray the one hundred and fifty-eight who have not already had this test for tuberculosis, which is more accurate and less painful than the tuberculin test. However, appointments will be given to as many students and faculty members as the time allows for a charge of approximately one dollar apiece.

Dr. Rice urges all campus organizations to check on everyone's health. "It is especially necessary," he said, "in these war times when an accelerated program makes everyone more tired and prone to disease."

3 BUCKNELLIANS CAST IN 'THE MALE ANIMAL'

Three Bucknellians have been selected for the cast of the Lewisburg Theatre Guild's production of "The Male Animal." Billie Poling Roy '44 will play the leading female role as Mrs. Turner, the wife of a young college professor. Her undergraduate sister, Patricia Stanley, will be played by Marty Nickeson '45. Mickey Bender '47 will portray Michael Barnes, a crusading college editor.

"The Male Animal" is a three-act comedy written by James Thruber and Eliot Nugent, and was popular both on Broadway and in the movies. The play, directed by Donald Travis, will be produced on May 23.

WITTGENSTEIN WILL PLAY AT NEXT ARTIST COURSE

Victor Wittgenstein, accomplished pianist, will be the feature of the next Bucknell Artist Course presentation to be given on Thursday evening, May 25 at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Prominent for a number of years, Victor Wittgenstein has given concerts in Europe and in the United States. He received his musical education in Europe. Recently, this celebrated musician has been visiting army camps where he has given many performances.

Graduating Class Elects Howley, Stevenson, Burns Chapel Speakers For June 14

European Students To Visit Campus

Ragatz, History Professor From George Washington, Is Added to Roster

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz and Miss Alexandra Feldmahn will be the principal speakers for the European Conference which is to be held on May 12, 13, and 14 by the Christian Association. There are also plans to receive delegates representing many of the European countries, made possible by the sponsorship of various campus organizations.

Vera Micheles Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, who through her travels has obtained first-hand knowledge of condi-

ALEXANDRA FELDMAHN

tions in Europe will be the main speaker. As a part of her research on international affairs Mrs. Dean since 1928 has visited Russia, France, Italy, Germany, Finland, Hungary and Austria. She is the author of several publications in which she analyzes Europe between wars and states her ideas on post-war Europe as well as a new World Order.

Another of the principle speakers will be Alexandra Feldmahn, Assistant Executive Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, a Russian who spent the greater part of her life in Bulgaria. Miss Feldmahn who graduated as recently as 1942 from Pembroke College, Brown University, also attended the American College of Sofia in Bulgaria. At both universities she received distinction, having received the Student Government Association award at Pembroke for being the girl making the most outstanding contribution to the life of the college, and having been president of the student gov-

(Continued on page 4.)

Seniors Getting Degrees Number 75; Choose From Thirteen Candidates

CLASS PRESIDENT BAUSH WILL PRESIDE

Estelle Howley, Kathryn Stevenson and A/S Frank Burns were elected from a graduating senior class of 75 to speak at the traditional Senior Chapel. Senior Chapel, for the June graduating class, is to be held on June 14th.

Chosen by their classmates from a roster of 13 candidates as representative members of the graduating class, Howley, Stevenson and Burns have gained recognition as campus leaders.

Estelle Howley is president of W. S. G. A., former president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, a member of Senior Honor House, and a member of Mortar Board.

Kathryn Stevenson was editor of the 1943 freshman handbook and the 1944 L'Agenda, is former president of Kappa Delta sorority, member of Mortar Board and resident of Honor House.

A/S Frank Burns is the president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and outstanding Bucknell athlete, and sports writer for the Bucknellian.

The senior class, as is traditional, will have entire charge of this chapel. The program will be in charge of Betty Baush, class president, and all the seniors will attend in caps and gowns, indicative of their status.

The theme of the three talks has not yet been chosen.

DR. P. L. HARRIMAN IS AWARDED EDITORSHIP

Will Continue Teaching As Usual; New Text To Be Published On Educational Psychology

Dr. P. L. Harriman, professor of psychology, has been chosen to edit the Encyclopedia of Psychology. While serving this editorship, Dr. Harriman will continue teaching at Bucknell. The book will consist of articles contributed by outstanding people in the field of psychology.

"Twentieth Century Psychology," a reference book written by Dr. Harriman, is now being published by the Philosophical Library as one of a series which includes "Twentieth Century Sociology" and "Twentieth Century Philosophy."

Harriman's new textbook "Educational Psychology" will soon be circulated. Articles by Dr. Harriman frequently appear in psychological journals.

Ballerina Interviewed

Sailor Ventures Into Realm Of Ballet

By A/S Les Gilbert

The female version of a stage crew was busy ripping the back-drop apart when I arrived backstage to interview Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe, almost immediately after she had expired in the number "Salome."

I caught a glimpse of her through the flats, wearing a wrapper and inquiring from her manager the direction of the nearest sink. She appeared plain and a little tired. She clutched a cake of soap in her hand and carried a towel under her arm.

I leaped aside just in time to avoid being folded into a length of back-drop Maggie Gill was assembling and tried to appear at ease by smiling at Miss Slavenska's stage partner, David Tihmar. Dave appeared quite bored at the moment, and he held his imperial Grecian head aloof from the falling sand-laks and general confusion which surrounded him.

Although the swift manner in which Miss Slavenska changed costumes for the program was miraculous, she certainly made up for it dressing after the show.

"Madam will see you now."

I walked to the dressing room door and waited.

"Come in," said the voice.

I entered.

After explaining my business, and incidentally taking in her red-headed beauty now radiantly changed by a healthy application of Max Factor, I fired a barrage of hand-picked questions.

"Miss Slavenska, the girls out front were particularly amazed at the quick way you changed your hair styles through the performance. To what do you attribute this speed?"

Slavenska speaks with a light Yugoslavian accent and her voice flows as effortlessly as her dancing.

"Well, I should say it is experience and organization that are my secrets. I began dancing when I was four and you can understand the wealth of experience I have gained since then..... in dancing of course."

I gave her a courtesy smile and then asked if she was married. A negative answer made me feel better, although I really don't know why, since she was leaving for New York the following morning. Miss Slavenska also inform-

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944.

To Your Health

The necessity of having one hundred and fifty-eight trainees X-rayed for signs of tuberculosis before July first, offers a new and unforeseen opportunity for as many as six hundred and forty-two student and faculty members of Bucknell to undergo the same test.

The X-ray examination is required for all inductees by military and naval regulations. However, all civilians are urged to participate in this program, as a step-up in a previously normal living routine is known to take a toll on general health. As most persons know, a generally fatigued condition makes one more susceptible to infectious diseases, especially tuberculosis.

This new checkup is quicker (thirty seconds per subject), more accurate, and less painful than the tuberculin test, administered via a hypodermic needle.

The success of next Friday's proposed testing lepends on the cooperation of all campus groups. All students should sign up as soon as possible with either sorority or fraternity representatives or Dr. Rice.

This is no campaign to solicit support or funds for worthy charities. This is for you, the students of Bucknell. Thirty seconds of your time and a dollar of your money are insignificant requirements in comparison to your health, a checkup on which is especially vital in these days when we are prone to overlook it in pursuit of an extra-heavy load of responsibilities and activities.

The library in the Vaughan Literature Building has shelfroom for ten thousand volumes.

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The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

I've just learned that there is an aura of mystery surrounding me; a number of people think "Can-right" is a pen name made up just for the writing of this column. I'm sorry to disillusion people, but I'm afraid it's just a coincidence. My name is Canright, I was born with it, honest.

"Why so pale and wan, fond lover? Prithee why so pale?" Sir John Suckling should be around Bucknell. The fellows have evidently gotten self-conscious about the difference between their apparently anemic appearance and the ruddiness of the Sem dwellers, for on Saturday and Sunday every available spot in the men's quad was taken up by V-12 sun worshippers.

The female roof-dwellers are still carrying on despite the interference of the gentlemen (?) living in the S. A. E. house. These quaint lads' favorite pastime is climbing up on the highest points of the house and watching the girls on Larison roof through binoculars. The War Department has requested that all available binoculars and field glasses be donated. It's just possible that it could put them to a better use, fellows.

The Sammies on the other hand, have a substantial fine on any fellow who goes up on the roof with "ulterior motives." Maybe the age of chivalry isn't dead after all.

Daffynition: Morale—knowing you've got a five dollar bill sunk deep in your left GI shoe.

The display of Pin-Up Boys was going strong Sunday and Monday, and there was great rivalry among the girls, who had submitted their man of the hour's picture. The pictures developed a funny habit of moving from the back of the table where they were displayed to a more prominent position in the front.

Poetry Corner

No one knows what life is,
It seems we all are green,
But ah, I know what life is:
Life's a magazine.

Gleaned from Marriage and the Family: 90% of the people in Indianapolis have backyards. Who knows what this interesting fact may mean in your life.

Whoever said that he who puts off studying until tomorrow, is going to have a wonderful time tonight was nuts. And so am I. I think I'd better close up shop for now before I get a one-crack mind.

It must be spring! Professor Coleman's all-girl class (well, practically) serenaded him the other day when he walked into the room sporting a violet in his lapel. You guessed it—they sang "Violets."

Time: Monday morning.

Place: History classroom (Professor Johnson).

Professor: I have a confession to make, class; your test papers are not corrected. Frankly speaking, I didn't do any homework over the weekend.

Student: Frankly speaking, Professor, neither did we!

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

BALCONY SCENE—Lieut. Francesconi on Sunday morning calling for Company C to fall out of their bunks for chow formation—And the retort from Third Deck, W. W.—"We love it here!"

BUCKNELLIAN — A few of the Trainees read **Stand By For Action,** and were so moved by the enthusiasm that some of the salts expressed a desire to join the Navy.

BUCKNELL BEAT—The message, "Really, you Shouldn't"; compelling all the Trainees to come back for a second look.....Sailors and Marines stepping over each other in the confusion of early morning and the bright and cheerful greeting of that gentleman in A Company, "Quickly, quickly, quickly".....Tuesday 08:00 Swimming class accompanied by a serialization of the Lone Ranger—Tonto at the wheel of the bus.....Seaman Dave Reese rushing out of his girl friend's car about three seconds before muster reports.....

BEAUTY AND THE SAILOR—The contest of the "restriction gal" has attracted a lot of attention. We didn't like the remark of the Bucknell Coed—who upon seeing the roster of contestants—gave forth with, "These fellows just don't get the right girls".....There has been some campaigning in connection with the votes. Roger Bitner's slogan—"Vote for the gal with the wistful eyes".....Seaman Chappa says that his woman will kiss every guy who votes for her—Line forms on the right.....Then there is the sailor who is afraid to enter a picture of his girl friend for fear that her husband wouldn't like it!!

LETTER TO HOME—W. J. Plantes who is now at Northwestern University, writes of V-12 life out in the far west—"No close contact between prof. and student ..... Chicago is a pretty good liberty town—as long as your money lasts".....Word comes from a group of NROTC who were on the Campus last semester—L. Philips, M. Kusturiss, R. Graner (who is getting along very well with the Southern Belles), "Jigger" Jones, and J. Baker who is running a close second to R. Graner—as far as the "Belles" are concerned. Quote from the letter—"We have our Southern interpretation of the Burger—only nicer and bigger."

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON WILL HOLD TEA MAY 7

In celebration of National Founder's Day, Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Women's Educational Honorary, will hold a tea Sunday afternoon, May 7 in Hunt living room at 3:30. Members of the faculty whose courses are in the major fields of Kappa Delta Epsilon are being invited.

The tea will give students and faculty members the opportunity to meet on a social basis and become better acquainted.

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Campus Society

By Ruth Richardson

Away for the weekend: Mary Louise Allen visited her sister in Harrisburg .....Kassie Wright was at Peg Arthur's home in Pittsburgh.....Betty Ann Fowler was the guest of Bunny Simsarian at her home ..... Barbara Dyer visited Helen Ludwig and spent the weekend at West Point ..... Andy Howland was in Floral Park, Long Island, to see her fiance, A. S. Harry Knudson.....Anne Kloss, Betty Miller, Barbara Rock and Betty Wells were at Annapolis.....Winnie Halligan was a guest at the home of the Roselles' of Southbury, Connecticut.....Janet Benson and Jeannie Phillips entertained Jean Whitaker of Swarthmore.....Lucille Troendle and Peggy Soars were the guests of Pat Yoder at Pat's home Doris Ann Miller was home to see Pvt. Bill Reuter.....Mike Wisehaupt visited Midshipman Jim Cole at Annapolis..... Marian Murnchanian was a guest at the home of Dick Lowrie ..... Mary Shreve Harper spent the weekend in New York with her husband, Pvt. Herbert Harper ..... Barbara Messer was the guest of Louise Bell at her home in Philadelphia.

Happenings here: The Pi Phis celebrated their Founder's Day last Friday with an informal tea in Hunt living room for alumni and members.....Phi Mu had a cozy in the suite Sunday night at which Thelma Hendricks of the Swirl Shop spoke on hair styles..... a miscellaneous shower was given for Doris Bullwinkle by ground floor Hunt Friday night ..... Ruth Harris was pledged to Pi Phi.....Kappa Delta had its second degree ceremony last week.....

Here on the 300 acres: Lynn Valentine entertained Pat Dawley for the weekend ..... Ellie Golightly's parents and sister were her visitors.....Robert Baker came to see Honey Rhinesmith .....Nancy Grimm's guests were: Betty Capen, Pat Preggans and Nancy Puth.....Marion Nelson's mother was visited her sister, Bertie ..... Louise Snyder's guest this week has been Lt. (j. g.) Bill Barclay.....Faith VanSise entertained her mother and cousin..... Barbara Lippet visited Mel Mellott..... Kay McGeever's mother was up for the weekend.....Gini Cushing entertained her father.....Tinky Gardner was visited by her mother.....Connie Dent entertained her sister Jane, and Dot Harrison.....Elossie Greenes' mother spent **the weekend here**.....Hank McAbee entertained her parents.....Ottilie Fredericks' guest was Eileen Dowling of Forest Hill, N.J.....Blanche Foley was visited by her mother for the weekend.

Ring On Her Finger: Winnie Halligan's engagement to Pvt. Ted Roselle, ex-'44 has been announced.

Phyl Adams entertained her fiance, Lt. Stewart Adam, at her home in Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Miss Trennie Eisley Is At Meeting In Chicago

Miss Trennie E. Eisley, Director of Publicity, is attending a round-table discussion at the Annual Meeting of the American College Publicity Association in Chicago.

Miss Eisley will stay at the Midinah Club in Chicago. She left Lewisburg Wednesday evening and will return early next week stopping, on her way back at Ohio State to speak at the Annual meeting of the Institute of Education By Radio.

Several hundred colleges will be represented in the round-table discussion with Northwestern University, University of Chicago, and Illinois Institute of Technology as their hosts.

Read the Editorials

DOROTHY DAVIS WEDS LT. BRUCE McGEORGE

Dorothy Davis '43 was married Saturday to Lt. (jg) Bruce C. McGeorge at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church in Pittsburgh. A reception followed the ceremony. Kay Davis '46 was one of her sister's attendants.

Dorothy is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Bruce of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mildred Darlington '45 and Virginia Urban Price '45 attended the wedding.

Daughters Of Dr. Davis Are Serving Overseas

The two daughters of Dr. Frank G. Davis of the education department are both overseas. One, Carol Lee '38, is a recreation worker with the Red Cross in Northern Ireland. The other, Peggy '40 is in Stockholm, Sweden as a civilian employee of the War Department. She flew over about a month ago. Both girls were members of Pi Beta Phi while at Bucknell.

NOTICE!

The **Bucknellian** does not print any unsigned Letters to the Editor. The author's name will be withheld from publication upon request, but all letters must be signed.

OPEN HOUSE

Co-op House girls will hold open house on Sunday afternoon, May 7, from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Members of the faculty and student body are welcome.

BEAVER MEMORIAL MARCHES ON!

Fireplace Forum Formally Opened

Last Wednesday evening, the Methodist Church dedicated a most excellent contribution to the religious welfare of Bucknell and town people alike. In this day of man-power shortage and severe rationing it is an accomplishment worthy of note. Even though slightly incomplete, The Fireplace Forum is very attractive now, with a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty people. Already various organizations of the Church are planning social and religious programs, while the younger set have spotted it for a play room. A large store room near the rear of the room, provides storage place for all kinds of tables and play-ground equipment. Both inside and outside stairways lead to the room and space has been set aside for a kitchen later on. Among the important uses, it will provide a home for a large number of the prolific list of many inter-church meetings seeking a cozy spot, will gravitate to this basement room.

By a fortunate circumstance it can be heated anytime without heating other parts of the Church. In addition it is made much more attractive by a large fireplace without any equal in artistic masonary in all Lewisburg. One of their members, out of his regard and generosity toward the Church gave all of his time and materials for this masterpiece of warm hospitality. It would be difficult to duplicate it for less than three hundred dollars and constitutes one of the greatest contributions to the whole improvement. Harry Thomas, seventy-five years old is to be congratulated and thanked for this great labor of love. By way of passing notice four of the men of Jack Rice's class have a combined age of over three hundred years, Cyrus Hoffa, Floyd Birchard, and Billy Ward are the other three.

The men of the Methodist Church are never satisfied without some project to stimulate their interest. A year ago they were looking for new worlds to conquer and decided on a new meeting room in the basement. They are the kind of Christians that believe that faith without work is dead, being alone. Forthwith they started to work. Rev. E. L. Fish as chairman of the construction committee and Matz, chairman of the finance committee.

With a will to work, excavating started at once. At regular intervals groups of faculty members and citizens of the town would appear around supper time, partake of a little banquet from a two-pound bag, and start to work. They did all the menial, hard work of digging out a generation of trash and ashes and original dirt and thereby saved the Church over a thousand dollars in man-power. Sixty truck loads of dirt were hauled away from the cellar. At the dedication, several screen pictures showing the progress of the work was displayed and we were surprised to see some faculty members making the dirt fly and coal they went through a lot of stooping exercises. We can just imagine that their waistline assumed a more normal shape as their normal dignity declined in a similar ratio. You would never know they were the same men, when a year later they came together to celebrate the consummation of their labors. Their faces were all washed, their hair combed, shoes shined, clean shirts and newly pressed suits were the preliminaries for the great occasion. And that wasn't all for every one of them was in a rare spending mood. In a few minutes time, almost four thousand dollars was subscribed, enough to pay the contractor as well as all unfinished parts of the room, awaiting peace time production. Several Bucknell professors gave upwards of a hundred and fifty dollars apiece. All five members of the building committee were very generous givers. Among the town subscribers, Mr. Robert Parker of the Chair factory, Andrew Leiser, from the dry goods store and R. O. Daubert, plumbing contractor all deserved a lot of thanks for their contribution. The contractor himself, Mr. VanBuskirk made a handsome contribution. Paul Hightower, in person, exuding all the affluence and aroma of a pre-war ten cent cigar and with his excellent solo voice, added considerable to the pleasures of the evening. We'll just climax this paragraph by observing that if the Lord loves a generous giver, He certainly loves a lot of good Methodists.

Well, pastor Gail Norris, other people have labored and you have entered into their labor. You are to be congratulated on the quality of your membership. You have followed a long line of outstanding Methodist ministers and undoubtedly the Bishop used his good judgement in the present selection. Your Fireplace Forum is a fine addition to the religious equipment of Bucknell and Lewisburg. All of us trust it will contribute in no small measure to the spiritual welfare of the community and the college. This inconsequential Baptist congratulates you and assures you his best wishes. We are sure many local church members feel the same way about it. In conclusion we congratulate and commend this most excellent committee for their outstanding achievement. They have given of their time, their labor and their resources. Let us remember them for a long time.

Professor Simpson, President Church Corporation
Professor Matz, Chairman Finance Committee
Professor Rice, Sunday School Teacher
Professor Griffith, Construction Committee
Robert Parker, Business man and man about his Father's business.

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Bison Varsity Teams Reach Winning Stride By Taking Three Weekend Sports Contests; Gain Two Wins In Baseball, One In Tennis

Herd Defeats Pitt 10-6 on Diamond Behind Heavy Hitting Attack

Bucknell's undefeated baseball steam roller kept moving last Saturday in taking the measure of the men from Pittsburgh. After Pittsburgh scored in the first inning, Bucknell took the lead and led the rest of the way in winning their fourth straight game of the season by the score of 10-6. One of the largest crowds in recent years was out at the stadium to watch the game.

Pittsburgh took a short lived lead in the first inning when they scored one run on a single by Matthew and a double by Beihl. The Bisons came right back to take the lead in the first inning by scoring two runs on three hits. Hubka, Reash and Helmintoler were the big guns in the inning each one getting a one base hit.

The Bisons increased their lead in the third inning by matching Pitt, two runs to one. Halvonik scored for Pitt after getting on by an error and racing home on a two-base wallop. Bucknell scored its two runs on a double by Day and an error by Beihl, and a ground out.

Neither team scored in the fourth or fifth inning but the Bisons came back to pick up one more run in the sixth inning on three singles by Reash, Lefkandinos and Grant.

In the seventh inning the Thundering Herd really went to work on the Pitt team scoring four times on four hits and a walk. Bob Reash, the first man up, walked, followed by a single by Jack Hewson, a double by Pete Day, a single by Hubka and a double by Rudolfi.

Pitt came back to score two runs in each of the last two innings; however the Bisons held an eight-run lead at that point and the Pitt rally just was not enough. In the eighth, Halvonik singled, Reppert doubled and Lozar singled producing two runs and in the ninth McKee and Matthew scored on two singles and a hit batsman.

Next week the Bucknell team travels to Pittsburgh to complete the home and home series with that ball club. On Friday, they meet Juniata at Huntingdon in the second game of that series.

S. T. D. Program Postponed

The "Information Please" program sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Thursday evening.

The Third War Loan Drive required six and one half millions pounds of paper.

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A Close One At First

Juniata Succumbs On Diamond, 17-3

Frank Burns and Bob Reash Lead Team in Winning Slugfest Easily

By Ernie Simon

Displaying a powerhouse line-up, Bucknell's baseball team ran roughshod over a hopelessly outclassed Juniata nine, 17-3, last Friday afternoon in the first home game of the season. Scoring almost at will, the Herd showed local fans why they are yet unbeaten in their first four games.

Frank Burns, stellar Bison hurler, while allowing only a few scattered hits, also led his teammates in the hit attack on the three Juniata twirlers with a homer and three singles. Bob Reash added to this a triple, double, and two singles.

Although they scored three runs in both the first and third innings, the Herd's biggest round was the fourth. Hewson, big first baseman, opened up with a triple to deep center, and then scored on Pete Day's single to left. Gene Hubka doubled to left, went to third on Hermintoler's fly to center, as Day scored after the catch.

After Namisniak sent Hubka in with a sharp double to left, Burns cleared the sacks with a home run to deep center. B. Reash doubled, LeKandinos singled him home, and then scored when Hewson collected his second hit of the inning, a single.

Juniata's scoring came in two innings. In the sixth Rummel reached first when he was hit by a pitched ball, and Waereham followed with a single. After the next two batters popped up, Cassalia filled the sacks on an infield error. Howser slapped a timely single to left, scoring two runners. Burns then forced the next batter to pop up. They pushed the other run across in the ninth.

Tennis Team Wins Over Lehigh 9-0 In Initial Match

With the loss of only two sets, Bucknell's tennis team resumed the net sport after a year's layoff by overpowering Lehigh, 9-0, last Saturday on the University courts.

Only Frank Haas and Bill Heeveler, the Bisons' Number One and Four men, respectively, were extended to three sets by their Engineer opponents.

Haas lost the first set to P. S. Grubmeyer, 5-7, but went on to take him, 6-3, 6-4.

Heeveler, who had fought in the finals of the V-12 boxing tournament of about 1,000 people. There was no admission fee to the matches but instead each person gave a contribution to the Red Cross.

The judges were: John D. Plant, head of the physical education department; Lt. Davies, personnel officer of the Navy V-12 unit; and H. R. Kepple, physical education director at the Federal Penitentiary. The handler of the fighters was Chief Fridley. The timers were Chiefs Dortch and Picco while Sergeant John Truxell was the scorer. Referring the bouts was Chief Frank Gozicki with Garth Dietrich announcing the different matches. The trainee band played between every two bouts with A. S. Serafini playing the accordian at the end of the fourth bout.

125-lb. Division

The first bout of the evening brought together Nichol and Pellika. The fight started with a fast flurry of punches between the two fighters and ended in a terrific slugfest. Nichol charged his opponent all the time and kept getting in quick and hard punches. Nichol stayed ahead of his opponent all the time with the result being that all three judges picked Nichol as the winner.

135-lb. Division

In the second bout of the evening which started slow but ended like a house on fire, Negele took the measure of Snedeker. The start of the second round saw Negele pound Snedecker on the ropes with Snedeker doing his best to protect himself from the hard blows. Judge's vote: Negele 2; Snedeker 1.

145-lb. Division

Packet outpointed Mihalic in the 145-lb. division as he beat his opponent in every round and outfought him in every type of fighting. Whether it was toe to toe fighting or defensive fighting, Packet gave forth with everything he had and that was what gave him the victory.

155-lb. Division

Young took the most of Farley in the light-heavyweight bout of the evening. Farley kept charging, but Young kept him away with short quick punches to Farley's mid-section. The two fighters met in clinches in every round and in every clinch each pugilist let loose with terrific flurries of punches. The judges gave the fight to Young by a 2 to 1 count.

Heavyweight Division

Goodwin outpointed Hoeveler in the last bout of the evening which was also the only bout in which any fighter was cut. Goodwin kept getting in punches to Hoevelers nose, which began to bleed in the first round. Goodwin was on the offensive all the way which led to his winning the match.

Each fight consisted of three rounds of one minute each, with a one-minute rest period between rounds.

ARTICLES TO EXHIBIT?

Any students who have articles from any of the European countries or Russia which would be suitable for exhibit during the European Conference are asked to contact Phil Phillips, 2160.

The floor of the Davis Gymnasium is 140 feet long and 80 feet wide, and the seating capacity of the balconies is 1,600 people.

Tennis Team Plays At Home

Bloomsburg to Provide Foe on Tennis Courts This Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

BASEBALL TEAM SEEKS 5TH AND 6TH IN ROW

Bucknell's athletic teams start on another heavy weekend this week playing two baseball games and one tennis match. The diamond squad goes down to Huntingdon, Pa., to meet Juniata in a baseball game and then they continue on to Pittsburgh to meet the men from Pittsburgh. The tennis team will meet the racqueteers from Bloomsburg State Teachers College this Saturday, May 5, 1944 at 2:00 p. m. on the Bucknell University courts.

The baseball team will be at full strength except for Dick Reash who will not be able to play because of an injury sustained in sliding into second base in the Juniata game last week. All the other men who were not on hand for the games last weekend will be back this week. Pittsburgh and Juniata will probably field the same teams that started last week in an attempt to break the winning streak that the Bison ball team is slowly amassing. Coach Ludwig hasn't announced his pitching choices as yet and will probably hold off until the day before the ball game.

Coach Ballentine will start his same six men next week in an attempt to continue where they left off last week. The team only lost two matches last week in running up a 9-0 score over Lehigh.

FINALS OF TRAINEE BOXING HELD SATURDAY

Nichol, Delameter, Young, Everhart, Abbruzino, Negele, Packet, and Goodwin Gained Victories

Finals of the trainee boxing tournament were held this past weekend at the Davis Gymnasium under the direction and supervision of Lieut. Earl Young.

The bouts were held before a crowd

160-lb. Division

Delameter started the next bout by charging out to meet Swigart and staggered Swigart with a hard right to the jaw. Swigart came back all set to meet his opponent again, but Delameter put up his defense and kept Swigart away while he kept sneaking in with short and quick punches to Swigart's body. Delameter won the judge's decision by a vote of 2 to 1.

165-lb. Division

The next bout showed a different type of fighting as Everhart met Rakowski in the sixth match of the evening. Rakowski kept rushing his opponent but he couldn't get in enough punches to take the match. Everhart fought hard and although he was on the defensive most of the time, he managed to stay ahead of Rakowski on all counts. Judge's vote: Everhart 2; Rakowski 1.

175-lb. Division

Young took the most of Farley in the light-heavyweight bout of the evening. Farley kept charging, but Young kept him away with short quick punches to Farley's mid-section. The two fighters met in clinches in every

Demies, S. A. M., S. B. T. Win In Bowling League

The intramural bowling league went into its second week with six teams participating. S. A. E., playing D. S., rolled up a total of 2106 points and averaged 140 per game. The Demies totalled 2300 points and had an average of 146.1.

Stover's Bowling Team averaged 150 points and totalled up 2250 points for the night. The Faculty averaged 145.6 and ran up 2193 points.

The Sammies played the Phi Gams and for the evening they averaged 141.4 points, while the Fijis averaged 131.5. S. A. M. totalled 2152 points and P. G. D. 1971 points.

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Chekov's 'Boor' To Be Given By Workshop Tonite

Anton Chekov's play "The Boor" adapted for radio presentation will be broadcast tonight at 8:00 p. m. by the Bucknell Radio Workshop through the facilities of WKOK.

Mary Shreve Harper plays a wealthy woman recently widowed who finds herself confronted by a suave gentleman, Bob Armstrong, who claims to be urgently in need of money which he had previously loaned to her husband. He considers her equal to a man for the reason that she represents her deceased husband. Friction between them mounts until a challenge to a duel is made. Here the question is settled: Is woman equal to a man?

The Radio Workshop broadcasts a half hour program each Thursday over WKOK at 8:00 p. m. The daily WBRW program, "Platter-Patter," continues from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. on a kilocycle frequency of 1050.

Pin-up Boy...

(Continued from page 1.)

who is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and now in the Atlantic, is described by co-eds as "clean cut", with "limpid (green, too) eyes."

Bucknellian is Chosen

Fourth place went to number 98, Pvt. Ed Pangburn, Sigma Chi, ex-'45, entry of Lynn Valentine '45 and brother of Penny Pangburn '47. Ed, a tall dark-haired fellow, is now in England.

Sgt. Bill Sands, number 96, fiance of Patricia Sieling '46 was chosen fifth because of his "sincere smile" and "mannish look."

Choices show that Bucknell girls like a variety of types of men. Numerous other entries came close to these in number of votes. Pictures were displayed Sunday and Monday. Voting took place all day Monday, each ballot giving first five choices in order.

Slavenska...

(Continued from page 1.)

ed me that she was the only one of a family of musicians to take up ballet.

"Yes, I appeared before servicemen once before. It was at the air base in Caspar, Wyoming. I believe the boys enjoyed it very much. Ballet is surprisingly popular among servicemen."

This I can readily attest to after Tuesday night.

"Miss Slavenska," I took a deep breath. "What do you think of sailors?"

"Well, I do not know any personally, but I have always thought that they were people just like us."

Not wishing to change the ballerina's mind I engaged her on the profound subject of jump-and-jive.

"I like the jitterbug. I have always enjoyed it. It is just that I have little opportunity to go out as much as I would like and I never get a chance to display my knowledge."

"Miss Slavenska; just one more question. What do you think of Lewisburg? Of course, you do not have to answer this question if you'd rather not."

"Lewisburg is a very nice little town. I like it very much because it doesn't want to be a big town but wants to stay just the way it is, peaceful and quiet. I have been in so many small towns that have big town ideas that it is a pleasure to perform in a town that makes no false pretenses."

At this point I was much too surprised to do anything but stumble over a "thank you very much" and reach the door. Besides I had a bed check to make, and the Sergeant wouldn't give a ..... how pretty Slavenska was.

Conference...

(Continued from Page 1.)

ernment in the American College of Sofia.

Because she has lived in Europe during this war, Miss Feldmahn is prepared to talk on conditions there particularly with regard to the manner in which they affect the European student.

The conference will also feature Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, Professor of History at George Washington University and former classmate of Professor Karraker in London.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
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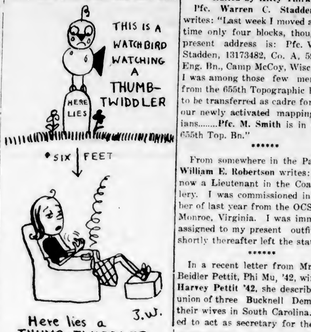
—HOURS—
Weekdays . . 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays . . 9-12 a. m.; 6-9 p. m.

STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Jean Williams and Connie Dent

What are you doing this summer? You're needed for a thousand and one jobs—Don't be a THUMB-TWIDDLER! Look these over and make your plans at once!

COUNSELLORS are needed for the Christian Herald Camp for under-privileged children, near Nyack, N. Y. Bucknell's own Kenny Herrold is in charge. Here is a chance to put your Soc courses into practice with kids who really need your help—and earn $100



and your room and board besides. See Emily Josif at once.

KAMP KAHLEET, a Y. W. C. A. camp at West River, Maryland, 37 miles from Washington, also needs counsellors. It's a swell summer in a beautiful camp from June 26 to August 21, and you're paid according to what you can offer the girls. Dean Dyer has the camp folder and further information for those interested.

WANTED: Half a dozen FARMERETTES to work for 4 to 6 weeks this summer, right here in Lewisburg. Dr. Eyster needs you for the pollination of his corn, and the University is anxious to get help on this important job. It's a grand builder-upper after a hard year at the books and swell for reducing! See Forrest Brown at once for information on wages and housing. Here's a real chance to do something!

COMMUNITY SERVICE—a chance to really help in the problem of juvenile delinquency is offered at the Summer Service Group in New York City. Last year students from 22 colleges worked six hours a day in the heart of the city, saw at first hand such places as Chinatown, the Psychiatric Clinic in Brooklyn State Hospital, and the Henry Street Settlement House, and heard such people as Henrik Willem Van Loon, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and District Attorney Frank Hogan. It's a grand opportunity, so write:

Laurence T. Hosie, Director
College Summer Service Group
600 Lexington Ave.,
New York, 22, N. Y.

B-MAIL - - - -

Men in Service from the Class of '46 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Pfc. Warren C. Stadden, ex-'44, writes: "Last week I moved again, this time only four blocks, though. My present address is: Pfc. Warren C. Stadden, 13173482, Co. A, 598th Top. Eng. Bn., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin..... I was among those few men chosen from the 655th Topographic Engineers to be transferred as cadre for one of our newly activated mapping battalians.....Pfc. M. Smith is in Co. A of 655th Top. Bn."

******

From somewhere in the Pacific, Lt. William E. Robertson writes: "I am now a Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. I was commissioned in November of last year from the OCS at Fort Monroe, Virginia. I was immediately assigned to my present outfit which shortly thereafter left the states."

******

In a recent letter from Mrs. Mary Beidler Pettit, Phi Mu, '42, wife of Lt. Harvey Pettit '42, she described a reunion of three Bucknell Demies and their wives in South Carolina. Elected to act as secretary for the group, she says, "I was having a 'coke' in Walgreen's when I met Ensign Richard Gray and his wife. We talked for a few minutes and Dick then informed me that Lt. (j. g.) Harry Johnson '42 is ais ostationed here in Charleston. On Tuesday night we met at the Navy Officer's Club and had a good old Bucknell reunion."

******

William J. Anderson CM3/c changed his address four times in one week before writing, "I'm still down here in Virginia after five months of Sea-bee-ing," and at present we are just marking time awaiting our shipping orders which should come within the next six weeks. Have run across two Bucknellians down here—Lyle Jackson '32 and Bob Kreut '43. My 'ex-roomie' Red's Bergman '43 is now a married man and expects to be in Williamsburg some time this week on his honeymoon. Have high hopes of seeing him. While at St. Albans Hospital (where he was sent when he contracted scarlet fever) I ran across 'Red' Dawson, Sigma Chi '36 who is now a U. S. N. pharmacist's mate."

******

W. O. (G. E.) James Frank Sherwood writes: "At present I am awaiting orders or transfer to Air Crew Training in Officer Grade (as Pilot, Bombardier or Navigator). After 34 months in the Coast Artillery doing Personnel Administrative work, I feel that the other side of the fence has greener looking hay."

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, May 4-5-6
MARIA MONTEZ—JON HALL in
'ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES'
IN TECHNICOLOR
With TURHAN BEY—ANDY DEVINE
Feature: Saturday Matinee—1:30 and 3:30.
Evening Shows: 6-7:50-9:50. Feature: 6:25-8:25-10:25
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: J. Mack Brown in "The Texas Kid"

Monday and Tuesday, May 8-9
DANCE! SING! IT'S JOYOUS!
KAY KYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA in
"SWING FEVER"
With MARILYN MAXWELL—WILLIAM GARGAN
ROXY—Richard Arlen in "MINESWEEPER"

Wednesday and Thursday, May 10-11
— THEIR NEWEST MOST HILARIOUS HIT! —
DONALD O'CONNOR—PEGGY RYAN in
"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
With HELEN VINSON—ARTHUR TREACHER
ROXY—Double Feature: "Men of 100 Faces"; Also LAUREL & HARDY in "Sons of the Desert"

Friday and Saturday, May 12-13
WILLIAM POWELL—HEDY LAMARR in
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"
With JAMES CRAIG—FAY BAINTER
ROXY—GENE AUTRY in "MEXICALI ROSE"

Undefeated Pi Phi, S. C. C. Hold Girls' Softball Lead

With softball swinging into the semi limelight, competition has been increasing daily, and the undefeated Pi Phi and S. C. C. teams are holding down first place so far.

P. M. vs. D. D. D.

In the opening upset of last week the Phi Mu's, backed by the steady pitching of Kitty Hayes, trounced the Tri-Delts by a 22-7 margin. Anne Gerhard did the hurling for the Tri-Delts, and Millie Darlington and Gert Jackson provided power at the plate, but Kitty Hayes and the Phi Mu infield prevented too much from happening.

D. Z. vs. A. X. O.

In the closest game of the season to date, Alpha Chi eked out a 21-20 victory over the D. Z.'s. Alpha Chi was leading most of the way, but a late D. Z. rally made it a fight to the finish. Betty Hadfish pitched for the Alpha Chi's, and Adele Weaver and Patty Reynolds starred on the Delta Zeta team.

S. C. C. vs. K. D.

Betty Hollifield pitched the S. C. C.'s to a 15-12 victoryover the K. D.'s on Monday afternoon. The K. D.'s produced a six-run rally in the latter half of the first inning, but from there on it was S. C. C. all the way gathering runs steadily each inning. Margie Hall starred at the plate for S. C. C. and D. A. Miller did most of the slugging for the K. D.'s.

A. X. O. vs. P. B. P.

Pi Beta Phi defeated the Alpha Chi's Monday afternoon by a 17-3 score. It was Pi Phi's game all the way with Mary Foley and Emmy Lou Craig pitching for the victors, and Betty Hadfield for the Alpha Chi's.

D. D. D. vs. P. B. P.

Pat Whittam herself slugging two homers and also pitching a bang-up game, walking only one, shared most of the glory in the 26-13 Pi Phi victory over Tri Delt Tuesday. Doris Eber also starred at the plate for the Pi Phi's, while Marty Sargent and Gert Jackson supplied the power at the plate for the Tri Delts.

P. M. vs. K. D.

The K. D.'s turned back the Phi Mu's by a 18-10 score Tuesday afternoon with D. A. Miller and Kitty Hayes handling the mound assignments. Phi Mu enjoyed an easy lead until the fourth inning when an eleven-run rally sewed up the game for Kappa Delta.

The standings to date are:

	Won	Lost
P. B. P.	2	0
S. C. C.	1	0
K. D.	1	1
P. M.	1	1
A. X. O.	1	1
D. Z.	0	1
D. D. D.	0	2

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Alias "Tojo Sinker"... he never misses a thing...except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.

Keep sending him Chesterfields and he'll keep sinking Tojo... that's a winning combination for everyone.

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Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues.Wed.Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 11 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.

"CAN YOU STOP THIS" TONIGHT ON RADIO WORKSHOP WKOK

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944. NUMBER 38.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 11 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.

NINE COUNTRIES TO BE REPRESENTED ON CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND

All-College Jamboree Set For May 27

With Doane as Chairman, Committees Work on Picnic, Dance

An all college Spring Jamboree featuring a picnic and dance will be held May 27. The day of fun, which is being sponsored by the Social Committee with Joe Doane as chairman, will, in a small way, take the place of Houseparty weekend.

In the afternoon crazy games, races, contests and so forth will be held at Tustin Field, followed up by a picnic supper. In the evening the V-12 band will supply the music for dancing on Hunt porch, on the sidewalks, and in the Canteen. Tickets may be purchased from members of the ticket committee which includes: Emmy Lou Craig, Bobby Preston, Bobby Hawkins, Jean Williams, Lynn Kappel, Norma White, Jean Cober, Gabriel Fackre, Hank Puff, Tommy Widger and Milton Valinsky.

The publicity committee consists of Derace Miller, Carmen Mariner, Betsy Doughty, Win Bode, Alex Huston, Jackie Nevikoff and Connie Dent.

In charge of decorations are Dotty Stolzenburg, Kay Davis, Maggie Gill, Anne Rubin, Chick Bode, E. O. Whitman, Bob Armstrong, Bob Reash, Dick Reash and Ginny Urban Price.

Entertainment is in the hands of Jane Bunnell, Nancy Woehling, Butch Felmly, Dorothy Dillenbach, Ruth Smith, Kitty Stevenson, Bob Kevorkian, Paul Layden and Tom Davison.

Bucknell Joins Nationwide Poll

Youth Magazine Will Survey Collegiate Opinion on '44 Presidential Election

RESULTS TO BE PUBLISHED IN JUNE

A nationwide poll of collegiate opinion of the 1944 Presidential election is being made by Spotlight, a national youth magazine, to ascertain as accurately as possible the most representative attitude of America's college-age people toward this vital issue.

There are over a thousand colleges throughout America participating in this survey of opinion, and, as stated by Claudia Jones, Editor of Spotlight, "Students are one of the most articulate sections of American youth. They are acutely aware of the importance of the outcome of this crucial election. Their selection will be a good gauge of the sentiment of the white collar and professional groups of the country, generally, on this question."

The poll itself asks only one simple question:

"Who would be your choice as the next President of the United States, and would, in your opinion, do the best job of winning the war, establishing an enduring peace and assuring democracy and economic security to all Americans?"

Circle your preference of the following: Bricker, Dewey, Roosevelt, Stassen, Undecided, or write in your choice if it is other than one of the above..... ..... Then circle whether you are male or female and add in the next blank your age .....

Clip this article and put it in the student mail addressed to "The Bucknellian", or give it to any member of the Bucknellian staff.

Nationwide collegiate opinion results will be printed here about the second week in June.

Resident Artist Leaves For Cornwall (N.Y.) Home

Mr. Harry Wickey, artist-in-residence on the campus, left last Tuesday for his home in Cornwall, New York, where he will spend the summer.

Mr. Wickey, author of the book "Thus Far," has spent the last two winters here at Bucknell.

House Outlaws Wearing 'Jeans'; Hopes To Avoid 'Sloppy Attire'

Blue jeans were barred from most campus activities by a decision of the House of Representatives in a meeting last week. The House decided that the current Sem fad was not a wise one and therefore should be done away with. Jeans cannot be worn either to classes or to the dining hall, and because of their rather farmerette appearance, may not be worn downtown.

The belles of the Sem will undoubtedly be quite abashed at this ruling, but if they will get out those discarded slacks, they will find them able substitutes. After all, those slacks were once a fad in their own right.

The only solution to the problem is to join Cap and Dagger, get a job on the stage crew and don them thar jeans that are the pride of every coed in the country. But just for fun, ask

(Continued on page 4.)

Co-op Residents For Next Year Are Notified

The ten girls who will live in Co-op House next November have been chosen. They are: Emily Josif '45, Nancy Patterson '45, Nancy Ireland '45, Sally Gould '45, June Gates '45, Rose Cianci '46, Dorothy Huffman '46, Faith Leif '47, Phyllis Gray '47 and Rose Meyersburg '47.

Emily, Rose and Dorothy are living in Co-op House now, and Sally Gould and Nancy Ireland have lived there before. Cooking and cleaning along with school work will be a new experience to the other girls.

Applications are still being taken for girls who wish to live in the house for the last half of the summer term. The new residents are chosen by the girls living in the house.

For the five years that Co-op House has been in existence, the girls have taken care of the house entirely. They plan and prepare all their meals, clean the house and even tend the furnace.

M. J. Twomey Chapel Speaker

Dr. M. Joseph Twomey, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in Williamsport, will be the chapel speaker May 17. His topic will be "Giving Christ the Preeminence", which will be a devotional consideration of our relationship to Christ.

Dr. Twomey came alone to America in his teens and worked his way through Brown University and Newton Theological Seminary. He was pastor at various churches among them being: the First Church, Portland, Me.; Peddie Memorial, Newark, N. J.; and at the Temple in Philadelphia.

Verboten

Bev Doe and Pat Whittam, both '46, model the apparel recently outlawed by the House of Representatives for classroom and downtown appearances.

April War Bond, Stamp Sales Reach Total Of $372.60

Total number of war bonds and stamps sold for the first month of the drive being sponsored by the Civilian Defense Council amounts to $372.60, announces Ann Fetterman, chairman of the drive.

Going over the hundred percent mark of their quota in buying stamps are Van Gundy House, 4th Hunt, Sixth St. House, Larison, Kappa Sigma and Bower House.

The percentages according to dorms and house floors follow:

Van Gundy, 107.9%; 4th Hunt, 104; 6th St., 105.7; Larison, 102.5; Kappa Sigma, 102; Bower, 100.5; 1st Hunt, 92.6; 3rd Harris, 92.4; 2nd Harris, 89.3; 1st Harris, 89; Ward, 85; Walker, 73.5; 2nd Hunt, 71.4; 2nd Hunt, 69.4; 2nd Larison, 66; 2nd Bucknell Cottage, 57; 3rd Hunt, 54.5; 3rd Hunt, 53; Martin House, 51.6; Honor House, 48.2; Co-op House, 45; 3rd Larison, 37.8; 3rd Bucknell Cottage, 36.2; ground Hunt, 25; 3rd Larison, 18.7; Kappa Sigma, 15.8; 1st Bucknell Cottage, 12.5; Hulley House, 10.8; 2nd Kappa Sigma, 10.6; 4th Hunt, 4.8; Phi Gam, 2.6; and Phi Gam, 0%.

On second floor Harris $56.25 in bonds have been bought; an $18.75 bond, in Ward House.

BETA EPSILON SIGMA TAKES SIX ENGINEERS

Six new members were initiated into Beta Epsilon Sigma, Bucknell's honorary engineering society, in a ceremony held yesterday at 5:00 p. m. in the lounge of Vaughan Literature building. Following the rites, the actives feted their new brothers at a banquet served at the Coffee House, with the engineering faculty as guests.

Those initiated were: A. S. William Bond, A. S. Richard Diffenderfer, A. S. William Mardaga, William Morgan, A. S. Burr Williamson, and A. S. Alfred Zeigler. The first two represent the quota allowed from the upper one-eighth of the Junior engineers, while the last four represent the upper one-fifth of the Senior engineers, all of whom may be elected to Beta Epsilon Sigma.

The society is the engineers' equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, but due to the

(Continued on page 4.)

Chorus, Glee Club Revue Casts Listed

Tryouts for Men's Skits Held Tonight; Girls' (Vocal) Chorus Incomplete

Casts or the tap chorus, glee club, and a partial listing of the girls' vocal chorus for the All College Revue were announced this week. Tryouts for men's parts for the skits will be held in Bucknell Hall tonight from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

The tap chorus, directed by Bob Kimmel, ex-'44 will include the following: Betty Fisher, Jeanne Boden, Jane Herrocks, Louise Magill, Emily Kelly, Dottie Watkinson, Pat Yoder, and Nancy Kline.

Glee Club

The cast for the men's glee club is as follows: Bud Allen, Paul Watkins, David Falls, Bill Cooper, Richard Walters, Spike DiJohn, Jim McDermott, Lenry Schellhardt, Bill Topfs, Harry Powell, Bill Sprague, Bill Eisenhauer, Ken Horton, G. J. Schumaker, Will Boyer, Bob Lowther, Ray Walther, Jack Sallade, Tony Mack, Dan Sturt, Bob Kennedy, Bob Kevorkian, Bill Hoeveler, Paul Layden, Jack Munson, and Bill Armstrong.

The Revue will feature a girls' trio composed of Peg Goldsmith, Ginny Urban Price, and Mary Shreve Harper. The girls' vocal chorus lists an uncompleted cast of Miriam Krise, Marian Nelson, Ellen Park, Edwina Halligan, Betty Baush, Molly Baush, Connie Dent, Pressy Searing, Dixie Kloss, Mary Shreve Harper, Mary Steele, Dottie Stolzenberg, Patty Means, Alex Houston, Patti Canright, Carol Bigler, Peg Goldsmith and Ginny Urban Price.

Garth Dietrick, Bob Scharmann and Mickey Bender will portray the roles of the three "goobers" in the show.

ODB Needs Aid Of B. U. Grads, General Writes

"This is your opportunity to do a vital war service and at the same time do yourself a service by engaging in congenial work under excellent working conditions", said Brigadier General H. N. Gilbert, U. S. A., a graduate of Bucknell, in a written message to students.

General Gilbert declared that the Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark, New Jersey, of which he is director, vitally needs clerks, typists and business machine operators and is offering attractive salaries to students who will accept summer or permanent positions. College students will be accepted without examination. General Gilbert reminded those who live in New York that the ODB is only 16 minutes from the city.

The ODB is the branch of the Army Service Forces which administers the family allowances and allotment-of-pay on more than 11,000,000 dependents of Army men and women.

The ever-increasing army of dependents to be benefited necessitates the expanding of the forces of workers to aid in getting this vital work accomplished. General Gilbert, in a re-

(Continued on page 4.)

Students From Nine European Countries Will Attend Conference Opening Tomorrow; Crucial War, Post-War Issues On Agenda

Conference Keynoters

DR. LOWELL RAGATZ

VERA M. DEAN

Reception for Speakers and Students Will Be Held Friday Evening

MRS. VERA M. DEAN TO DISCUSS RUSSIA

Nine countries will have student representatives on the campus during the European conference which opens tomorrow.

As one of the highlights of the conference, the lecture course will present Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, tomorrow evening in the Literature Auditorium at 7 o'clock. Her topic will be "Russia As A World Power."

As guests of nine campus organizations, students now studying in American colleges from Sweden, Iran, the Netherlands, Iceland, Hungary, Norway, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Spain will be here to discuss problems of their homelands.

From Columbia University, will come Peter Cayet, of Stockholm, Sweden, and Asghar Mahludji of Iran. Cayet, who is studying engineering, was awarded an honorary fellowship of the Swedish-American Foundation. Fahludji is studying in the business school.

American University is sending Hannah Wijenbeck, a Dutch girl whose father is a professor in the University of Amsterdam, and Gunnhildur Snorradottir from Iceland. Miss Snorradottir studied for three years at the University of Akureyri, Iceland, where her father is headmaster of the University preparatory school. She is majoring in education and psychology at American University.

Martha Gosztonyi and Skjaldvoor Kronstad, who are studying at Penn State, are representatives from Hungary and Norway. Miss Gosztonyi, who was born in Budapest, left there only three months before the present war began. She is studying dairy manufacturing. Miss Kronstad came to the United States from Norway in 1928.

Lila Teutsch, Lada Hulka and Margarita Robles, who are attending Swarthmore College, are natives of Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Spain respectively.

It will be possible for Bucknellians to meet and talk with these students as well as with the principal conference speaker, Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, Miss Alexandra Feldmahn and Dr. Lowell Ragatz, at a reception to be held tomorrow evening in Hunt Hall

(Continued on page 2.)

Mortar Board Taps 12 Junior Women

Martha Henderson, Adviser, Made Honorary Member At Formal Initiation

Twelve girls were tapped for Mortar Board at six o'clock Sunday morning. Mortar Board annually admits a small group of junior girls who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service.

This year Mortar Board chose Audrey Bishop, Bobbie Bowers, Betsy Doughty, Mary Follmer, Maggie Gill, Helen Grim, Puff Lindemann, Elise Miller, Karin Nelson, Jean Williams, Nancy Woehling and Helen Wythes.

Miss Martha Henderson, secretary to the Dean of the University was made an honorary member at the ceremony. Miss Henderson, who has been the chapter adviser for two years, was recognized for invaluable service and advice to the active chapter.

New members were initiated in the lounge of the Literature Building in caps and gowns at 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dean Dorothy T. Dyer, a charter member of Mortar Board, was present at the ceremony.

The group was served breakfast in the Women's Dining Hall following initiation and attended the service at the Methodist Church. A banquet at the Lewisburg Inn was held at noon.

ENGINEER EDUCATORS WILL CONVENE HERE

SPEE Branch's Fall Conclave Scheduled for Bucknell; Profs at Meeting

Bucknell University will be host to professors from the engineering departments of all engineering schools in the Allegheny Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the section's annual meeting this fall.

Schools in the Allegheny division of the organization include the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Carnegie Institute of Technology, West Virginia University, and Bucknell. The Westinghouse Electric Company is also a member of the Allegheny Section. Plans for the coming affair at Bucknell are still tentative.

Professor John C. Reed, Dr. G. M. Kunkel and Dr. C. A. Irland, of the Bucknell Engineering School traveled to Camden, New Jersey, last Saturday to attend a similar meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Section of the national engineering society. This meeting was under the auspices of the Radio Corporation of America.

X-RAY TESTS TOMORROW:

X-ray tests for tuberculosis will be given to trainees and civilian men tomorrow morning from 8:00 to 10:30 o'clock in Davis Gym. Tests for women will begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

Sigma Tau Delta Turns Tables On Faculty With Quiz Tonight; Worshop Tests Students' I. Q.

Remember that last oral quiz? Did you mumble to yourself words something like this......"I wish I could make that Professor stand up and answer some questions I could think up for him," or "I'll bet he never had to take an oral quiz or he wouldn't torture anyone else with it."

Well, if those have been your sentiments, you will be avenged tonight. Sigma Tau Delta is turning the tables on the English Department, and the professors will endure the torments of the nightmare they dreamed up for students.

Questions, phrased in the trickiest possible manner, have been laboriously concocted by the members of Sigma Tau Delta, and at 8:00 tonight in the Rec Room, with Professor C. Willard Smith as master of ceremonies, the oral quiz will begin. Each member of Sigma Tau Delta is allowed to bring two guests to witness the fun, in the fond hope that at least one expert will be forced to say "I'm sorry sir, but I don't know."

The panel of experts will be composed of Dr. H. W. Robbins, Dr. W. H. Coleman, Professor Allan Halline, Miss Mildred Martin and Professor R. E. Streeter.

"Can You Stop This?", a College Quiz Show, presented by the Radio Workshop through the facilities of WKOK will be broadcast this evening at 8:00 p. m. from the auditorium of Bucknell Hall. "Can You Stop This?", under the directorship of Mickie Eisenberg, will sponsor the first participating studio audience of the Radio Workshop series of presentations this season. All Bucknellians and their friends are invited and urged to attend the broadcast. The "warm-up" period begins at 7:40; the studio-auditorium doors close at 7:55 p. m.

The eight girls chosen by a central committee from the Workshop to be the contestants for this evening's program "Can You Stop This?" are Audrey Bishop, K. D.; Millie Darlington, Tri-Delt; Betsey Doughty, Alpha Chi; Butch Felmly, Phi Mu; Ruth Landau, unaffiliated; Rena Peichert, S. C. C.; Fatty Reynolds, Delta Zeta, and Nancy Woehling of Pi Phi.

These girls will be divided into two teams, "The Femmes" and "The Gems" of the Sem, chosen by lot before the broadcast. Their questions will be drawn personally from a bowl holding all the queries for the evening and pre-

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Business Manager ..... Alicetta Bumpus, '44
Managing Editor ..... Nancy Patterson '45
Assistant Managing Editors
Jeanne Phillips '46
Peg Thompson, '46 Elizabeth Bowen, '46
News Editor ..... Alice Nix '46
Asst. News Editor ..... Jean Williams, '45
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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944.

Fable of The 'Cut' Campus

Once upon a time upon three hundred acres of abundant and verdant turf, a university was placed. On a warmish spring day in 1846 Josiah Jones, being late for Xenophon 162, sailed through a hedge and cantered across the grass to Old Main, thus achieving the distinction of being the first person to "cut campus."

By the turn of the century the jaunts of other tardy scholars made the place look like Daniel Boone, Marquet and Joliet, Lewis and Clarke, and Kit Carson had all passed through, leaving trails for their pioneers.

With the advent of the forties, the State Highway Commissioner mistook an air view photograph of the campus for three new clover-leaf highways, and insisted that toll be taken.

And so on through the years students ran more and more berserk. Paths were assiduously avoided. The flower beds were veritable wastebaskets; grass plots were used for track meets.

The next century mark was distinguished by the fact that the government installed the B. C. P. (Buffalo Creek Project) in order to try preventing soil erosion.

One final plea was made to campus-cutting-crazed students to no avail. Soon the three hundred acres was a mass of seething mud and rocks and the students had to don snow shoes in order to get to class.

Now I ask you.....do you want your posterity to go around wearing those clumsy things?

Conference...

(Continued from page 1.)

living room at 9:00 o'clock.

The conference program will begin at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and will end with Student Church Sunday evening. Outstanding events of the weekend will be the I. R. C. meeting with Mrs. Dean at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Hunt Hall, the Nine Thirty Class with Miss Feldmahn, and Student Church, also with Miss Feldmahn.

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The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

All Wet: A dozen or more girls got drenched in a sudden "shower" one night last week when returning to the dorms. It seems some of the civies living in the houses opposite the S. A. E. house got playful and threw buckets of water on the gals as they walked by.

Professor of the Week: The class remarked hopefully that it was a lovely day to have class outside on the grass. "Oh, it's too buggy out there for a class," replied the kind prof, "Let's just go outside." P. S.: the lucky class got a cut.

Fact of the Week: It is said that the man who invented the keyhole only had one eye.

Spring fever has hit the campus in a big way and scenes like this seem to be quite the common thing: First spring fever victim: "Let's go to the movies." Second ditto: "Naw, let's go up on the roof and get sun-burned." Drool: "But kids, we've got an exam tomorrow." First ditto: "Well, we'll toss a coin, then. Heads we go to the movies. Tails we go up on the roof, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

Heard in the Sem dining room: Question: "Eating, hey?" Answer: "NO, it's spaghetti."

Daffynition: Light—the substance of which there isn't any when it's dark; the thing professors are always going to throw on a subject; the stuff that if a cigarette ain't got—it won't.

The other day a political science instructor was discussing the problem of the Status Quo. "What is the Status Quo?", he asked a sappy-go-lucky student who answered, "It's Latin for the mess we're in."

Poetry Corner

He kissed her in the garden;
It was a moonlit night—
She was a marble statue;
He was a little tight.

Heard in gym class: "I'm a little stiff from archery." "Yeah, well I'm a little corpse from Dead Man's Gulch."

The Sunday afternoon Canteen program overflowed with almost a dozen couples and a few assorted un-coupled people, and the program consisted of one act. It was a blackface jitterbug number, but somehow the couple dancing seemed rather lonely out there in the vast open spaces.

And as the man said as he went through the screen door, "I'd better stop before I strain myself."

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

WEDDING BELLS.—All hands extend our heartiest congratulations to Chief Petty Officer Fridley and wife. Also to Private Harvey Huber who has recently become engaged.....Smooth sailing on the sea of matrimony to both of you!

MUSIC MAESTRO, PLEASE—Everyone on Fourth Deck, W. W. has made use of and is enjoying the private broadcasting station of room 404. Seaman Elmer Hawk has a 'vic' which, when hooked up thru' the electric circuit plays on all the radios of the deck. It is the ideal program—no commercials, no gibberish of a not funny announcer, no soap operas—just good music.

BUCKNELL BEAT—"Ki-Ki" Kaiser having a misadventure with one of the local "boids".....GI JOE putting all the Bucknell GI Joes in the groove..... Marvin pulling a gun on Lieut. Franceski, and the Lieut. showing the one he wears as Officer of the watch..... The sign in the tunnel connecting Larison and the Women's Dining Hall, "FOO"——We sometime feel the same way too.....The bit of feminine pulchritude doing the flight of the bumblebee at the recent evening of ballet—— We've suddenly acquired a love for bees.....Some of the Trainees didn't seem to enjoy the ballet very much until "The Dance of Salome" was staged!.....The Trainees taking unplanned dips into the water on one of the hazards of the obstacle course——Just like Milton, except less chorline..... Company C members claiming their company to be the strong man group ——holding up the bottom in the six week's competition.....Group of Bucknell Coeds especially interested in the item about the six inmates who escaped from the Danville Mental Hospital ——especially the note, "six MEN".

Mrs. Cornelius' Print Exhibited In Washington

Mrs. Mae Fisher Cornelius, wife of Dr. E. G. Cornelius of the department of economics, has received word that her lithograph, Still Life With Lantern, will be shown in a nation-wide exhibit held from May 1 to July 1 in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Cornelius made the lithograph under the supervision of Harry Wickey from a painting done earlier in an advanced painting class.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

"Flash Photography" is the subject to be considered this evening when the Bucknell Camera Club meets at 8 o'clock in room 103 of the Engineering Building. Nat Moss will lead a discussion on the topic.

Civilians, Trainees Get Together

Closer relations between trainees and civilian men were promoted when 14 students from both groups attended an informal outdoor supper and softball game recently. The picnic and game were held in the orchard behind East College.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Lena Diehl wishes to thank Commander J. E. Fleming and members of the V-12 Unit who last Thursday served as honor guard for her husband, seaman third class Richard Diehl, who died in a Florida hospital as the result of an accident suffered in line of duty.

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KAPPA DELTA PLANS 'GARDEN PARTY' FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

The Kappa Delta Garden Party will be held Saturday night in Larison living room from 8 to 12. Tommy Donlin and his Pennsylvanians will provide the music at the spring formal. Professor and Mrs. Clyde Burgee and Professor and Mrs. James A. Gathings will be chaperons. Gloria Whitman is chairman of the committee which includes Audrey Bishop, Sally McFall, Jo Ridgeway, Alice Nix, Dottie Stolzenberg, Patty Canright and June Bunnell.

MARGUERITE MYER WEDS PFC. BRYANT RICKETT

Marguerite Myer '47, was married on Sunday, at 4:30, to Pfc. Bryant Rickett in Caldwell, N. J. He is stationed with the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth. Dorothy King was the soloist.

Indications Of Spring Evident Around Campus

By A/S Les Gilbert

Dedicated to those five people who have not heard this masterpiece:

It's spring, da boid is on da wing—
At least dat's what I hoid,
A course da whole ting's silly,
Cause da wing is on da boid.

—McGillicuddy.

The robin twitters in the forsythia, and the squirrel prepares to resume conversation with trainees. Professor Gregory breaks out his bicycle and mellow pipe. Even the West College clock starts ticking.

The sod returns to life, and dandelions purr softly in their green dens. The sun extends it's warm friendship over the campus, and on the Hunt Hall veranda co-eds soak up vitamin D in huge portions. Shorty and Hannibal admire the trees.

Mr. Hanson gets a truckload of grapefruit and new potatoes. The tar begins to bubble in the street, and fresh green gossip runs like sap through the Sem.

White caps and field-jackets are uniform, and the cadence seems a little louder every morning. Drill days are warm and trainees march briskly on the hot roads, sticky with tar. Lectures are punctuated by sporadic snores and love-lorn sighs. Professors ignore spit-ball snipers and gaze blankly out the window. George Miller changes his socks.

Spring comes to Bucknell!

Cyrus B. Follmer '16, of the U. S. Consular Service, was secretary to the Embassy in Berlin for ten years.

The Lewisburg Inn
Caters to Those With Discriminating Taste
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Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Socialitems: The Alpha Chis and Tri Delts held a joint cozy after their dance Saturday night.....Pi Phi actives were given a picnic at Red Rock Friday by the pledges.....

Guest List: Margie Swigart's fiance, Bob Kiehl, visited her.....Betty Grove's parents were her guests ..... Emily Kelly entertained Midshipman Spence Carlough ..... Jean Walton, Marian Hack Barr, Louella Hauck '43, graduates, returned.....Nancy Lightner's mother came to see her.....Fran Willsher was visited by Frank Heller '44 .....June Stott entertained Patricia Anne Stetson.....

Pfc. Bob Posiner, ex-'44, was Florence Greenes' visitor.....Lauretta Hulsizer entertained Mary Pohala '44, Clayone Kline and Ensign Glen Tweed .....Midshipman Bob Smith, ex-'45, was Jane Bockwell's guest ..... Bob Baker '44, visited his fiance, Honey Rhinesmith ..... Kitty Stevenson's mother visited her ..... Jean Dyer '42 and Barbara McDermitt '42, returned.

A/S Dick Westneat, ex-'45, came back to see Norma Rogers.....Mike Wisehaupt entertained her parents.....

MISS GEMBERLING AND CHIEF FRIDLEY WED

One hundred and thirty-three sailors of Company "D" were best men by proxy, when Chief Specialist Walter Fridley and Carrie Dorthea Gemberling were married Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the Lutheran Church.

The Chief is the second member of ship's company to wed, being preceded by Staff Sergeant Ulrich of the Marine Unit.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fridley was presented with a gift from the entire company.

Chief Fridley is from Kane, Pa., and Miss Gemberling from Sunbury. The Reverend Vernon D. Naugle officiated at the ceremonies, which were attended by families of both the bride and bridegroom. Chief Fridley's brother, John, was best man.

Pat Yoder and Lucy Troendle were visited by Helen Stinsley of Lewistown .....Ellen Perrott's parents were her guests.....Ottilie Fredericks had Pfc. Dick Hinkleman as her guest.....Barbara Dyer's parents and brother visited her.....Esther Herrington '44, returned.....Jane Horrocks' sister was her guest.....Betty Wynn was visited by Lt. Ed Winter, ex'46 ..... Joyce Hauck entertained her parents.....

Ring on her finger: Peggy Kennerdell '46, has announced her engagement to Lt. Bill George, ex-'45.

Here and There: Margo Jacob was Gloria Saleme's guest at her home in Altoona.....Betty Miller, Jean Newson and Lois Miller attended graduation exercises at Northwestern University for Ensigns Bill Benner, Dud Waldner and Bush Fullerton, all ex-'44.....Marcia Beatty visited Pvt. Bob Hammer at his home in Grand Rapids, Michigan ..... Estelle Howley visited Bill Reidt at Jefferson.....

Mary Foley was home to see her fiance, Ensign Jack Joralemon.....Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert Harper and Pat Whittam visited Pvt. Stewart Whittam '43 at his home ..... Bee Jay Walter was the guest of her fiance, A/S Don McMullen at his home in Glen Ridge .....Jean Creelman and Mary Louise Allen visited Mary Louise's sister in Harrisburg.....Cathy Casselman spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

Marty Savage was visited by her father.....Frannie Reeder '44, was the guest of her fiance, A/S Dick Bowen.

Ruth Lanich entertained June Evans at her home in Indiana, Pa., last weekend.

Lt. Tom Horan, '24, Navy Engineer, Visits Campus

Lt. T. I. Tom Horan, USNR, '24, drove by Bucknell last Monday to reminisce a bit, chat with Dr. Davis and see Guy Payne on his way from the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, to his new station at Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island. Lt. Horan is serving the Navy through the Civil Engineer Corps.

Official U. S. Army Photo.

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Elizabethtown Team, 90% Of Male Students, To Face Bison Nine Here Saturday

A valiant Elizabethtown College baseball team, which constitutes 90 percent of the male student body at that school, will challenge the Bison diamond men in a game to be played at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Stadium enclosure.

Of the 14 civilian men enrolled at Elizabethtown, 12 are on the baseball squad.

Bucknell's early season 11-3 triumph over the Lizzies is no certain harbinger of a repeat conquest, as the Herd learned to its cost last Friday, when Juniata avenged a previous 17-3 setback administered by Bucknell.

Netmen Face Mules

Another home contest this weekend will bring together the Bison and Muhlenberg tennis teams at 3:30 p. m. Friday on the University courts.

Coach Floyd Ballentine's netmen will be returning to action after a two-week layoff occasioned by Bloomsburg's cancellation of the match originally scheduled for last Saturday.

For the baseball game Coach Woody Ludwig has not definitely announced a starting pitcher. It's probable the assignment will go to right-hander Frank Burns, who has not worked since the first Juniata game two weeks ago.

The ballhawks face a much stiffer assignment next Wednesday afternoon, when they invade the domain of the Villanova Wildcats.

A trainee-packed club, Villanova has had good success this spring, pummeling the Philadelphia Marines, 11-3, last Saturday. The Wildcats lost to Army by only a 3-1 score.

Thundering Herd Collects Five Hits In Losing To Juniata 5-2 While Meeting Foe On Road Trip

Bucknell lost its first game of the season to Juniata last Friday, which led by Hank Eisenhart on the mound, took the lead early in the game and kept ahead of our boys all the way to win by the score of 5-2.

The Juniata runs came in the second and third innings with hits by Hank Eisenhart, his brother Fred, and Dick Wareheu. After loading the bases in the third inning Herman Bloom was replaced by our ace relief pitcher Jack Kelly. It looked as though Juniata just couldn't be stopped as Kaylor hit a long ball to left field sending two men home.

Our boys couldn't get to the Juniata pitcher til late in the game. In the eighth Tony Ridolfi got his second hit of the game to right field. Pete Day as usual, came through in a pinch and sent Ridolfi home with a double to center field.

Our second break came in the ninth inning when Eisenhart walked Bill Namisniak, who collected two hits for himself earlier in the game. Burns, the next man at bat, was also walked putting men on first and second. By a wild throw both men advanced a base. George Lefkandinos hit a long fly to center field scoring Namisniak and sending Burns to third. Dick Helmtoller sent one to left field that looked like it was in for an extra base hit, but the center fielder coming all the way over picked it out of the air. Tony Ridolfi was then hit by a pitched ball putting men on first and third. Duke Nienstadt, pinch hitting for Kelly, hit one down the second base line but was unable to beat out the throw.

Our versatile pitcher, Frank Burns, played an exceptionally wide awake game on first base in Jack Hewson's absence. Also Johnny Rzonka covered second base, in Bob Reash's absence, without letting a ball get by him all afternoon. In the eighth inning with one away Burns and Rzonka executed a snappy double-play erasing all men on base.

The Bisons went into this game with too much confidence while definitely underrating Juniata as well as Hank Eisenhart. Now that they have found their weaknesses, Elizabethtown, Villanova, Bloomsburg, Penn State and Murlenberg will have to watch out for the thundering herd.

NEW UNIFORMS

The Ship's Company baseball team has been displaying the uniforms of the Boston Red Sox in their appearances on the baseball diamond in the trainee ball league. The Ship's Company got the uniforms from the Boston club by writing to them. The Red Sox graciously sent nine uniforms to the ship's team.

Big Scores Mark Trainee Softball In First Games

The opening of the trainee softball league last week was marked with games of high and run-a-way scores. Seven games were played at the Davis Field Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights with several teams from every company being represented.

A-3 Beats A-1

The opening game of the season saw the third platoon from Company A beat its brother platoon by the wild score of 18-17. The game was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, with the final result being that the first platoon found themselves on the short end of the count in the seven inning slugfest.

C-2 Beats C-1

Platoon 2 of Company C got off to a successful start in the league by nosing out Platoon 1 of the same company by the tight score of 9-8. Although the game was confined to a remarkably small amount of runs, it was still a hard fought game with both teams doing their best to whip its opponent.

D-1 Beats D-2

A victory came easy to the fourth platoon of Company D when they defeated Platoon 2 of the same company by the walloping score of 20-4. There wasn't any doubt about the winning of this game as the fourth company was in complete control all the way.

In the other slugfests for the league's games which showed a total of 85 runs, the first platoon of Company C beat the third platoon from Company C, 17-6; Company A, Platoon four beat its brother platoon number 2, to the tune of 21-6; D-3 defeated D-1/by the fairly "close" score of 11-4; and in the final game, the B-2 team won over the B-4 team by the measure of 15-6.

The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway, erected in 1928, was presented to the University by organized baseball in memory of Christy Mathewson '02.

Pastor-Coach Gives Moral Aid To Baseballers

By A/S Frank Burns

Equally at home in the pulpit or in the third-base coaching box, the Rev. Gustave Anderson, pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church, Montgomery, is a valued addition to the Bison baseball cohorts this season.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, who is a special student at Bucknell, is an ardent diamond fan and has been working out with the team.

While coaching third base in Friday's Juniata game, he complained that too few of the boys came over, via the basepaths, to see him, but that when they did arrive, he had done his best to get them home.

Since Mr. Anderson joined the baseball squad, the boys are careful to refrain from their usual remark of "darn" when striking out or making an error—rare events!

"Andy" is a regular guy, with a limitless repertoire of spotless jokes. "That was a dandy," is his comment on funny stories told by other Bisons.

Win or lose, Bison wags point out, with a minister on the squad, the Thundering Herd can always be sure of moral victories.

S.A.M., S.B.A. Tied For Bowling Lead

Faculty, S. A. E's, Demies Win as Team Averages Start to Mount

The men's intramural bowling went into its third week of competitive play with the result being that the team representing S. A. M. and the team from Stover's Bowling Alley were tied for first place. Although the Sammies dropped two games to the faculty, they had enough wins to keep themselves in the initial slot.

S. A. M. vs. Faculty

The Faculty bowling five leaned into the Sammies and outscored them in every game. It it were not for the 43 point handicap given to the S. A. M. team, they would have dropped all three games to the Faculty; but it was through the grace of this handicap that the Sammies managed to sneak one point out of the match. The faculty compiled 2362 points in the three games against 1916 points for the S. A. M. team. Tasker was high man for the Faculty hitting the pins for a total of 495 points.

S. A. E. vs. S. B. A.

Provided with a nine point handicap that they didn't have to use, the S. A. E. bowling team took the measure of the Stover Bowling Alley team three points to one. The S. A. E.'s garnered in their points by beating the S. B. A.'s in two straight games and then getting a point for having the highest total score. The S. A. E.'s had 2334 points for the evening with Bill Williams getting 492 of them. The S. B. A.'s totaled 2176 pins for the match.

Prof. Robinson Gets Hole-In-One On B.U. Course

His Ace on No. 2 Is Only Second Time Feat Has Been Accomplished

Professor Rex Robinson, assistant professor of speech, made a 165-yard drive for a hole in one, the second to be made on the Bucknell golf course in 15 years. The drive was made with a Strassie No. 2 wood to the second hole, which has a par of 3 involving a drive from one knoll to another across a good-sized dale.

Professor Robinson was accompanied by Russell Wright in the game and both were surprised at the success of the drive. According to Prof. Robinson, "The ball had disappeared and Russell was talking about the day he made a hole in one. When we got there, there it was in the cup." When ask how he felt about it he said, "Is it so easy as that!", then reluctantly admitted a final score of 55. He has been playing golf for about two and one-half years.

The first hole in one was made by Jesse Mair in 1943.

P. G. D. vs. D. S.

The Demies took the most they could get out of the 45 point handicap that was handed to them and beat the Phi Gams in a three game match winning two out of three games. The Delta Sigma team rolled 2115 against 2073 for the Phi Gams. Shaepe was high man for the Demies hitting the pins for a total of 462 points.

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JOE TWOMEY, IRISH IMMIGRANT

Renowned in Masonic and Church Circles

Chapel Speaker Wednesday, May 17

Dr. Joseph Twomey was born in Dublin seventy-three years ago. Over six feet tall, well built, he has all the vitality and vigor of a man of forty. His abundant hair and keen eyesight betray no signs of age and his marvelous mind remains unabated. He has been trying to retire for a period of time but doesn't know how. Work and lots of it is the only safety-valve to restrain his restless energy. Up in Portland, Maine, he has a magnificent home and a dairy farm in another part of the State. Neither one enjoys more than a speaking acquaintance with their owner. He is always in demand and Bucknell is very fortunate in securing his services. His investments bring him an income equal to many outstanding professors and following a long time habit, he continues to give a minimum of forty percent for Christian purposes. He has been a minister with a minister with a salary of five figures practically all his preaching days and like our late, beloved Dr. Judd has always been a great believer in tithe giving. For a Christian that does not dig deep into his pocket hasn't gone very deep into Christian faith. By a strange coincidence and modern miracle the more you give away the more you have to give and the more you have left for yourself.

Strange as it seems, one of the greatest Protestant Colleges in all Ireland was located in Joe's birth place. A college education to his father and numerous ancestors was such matter of family tradition and so commonplace, that the son never learned of the fact until his high school days. When college days arrived for young Twomey, the serious illness of his father and the financial strain kept him away. Instead for a period of two years, he substituted for his father and enabled him to fill out the necessary years for his teachers pension. This boy had learned Latin and other foreign languages, almost as soon as he acquired an Irish brogue. He had as private tutors, Irish Catholic clerics who had failed to pass muster according to their high scholastic and personal standards. Tutoring was one of the few opportunities they had to use for their excellent education. Joe came to eminence by right of a cultured family background and well qualified teachers.

The call of America in Joe's ears sounded much louder than the classic halls of Dublin and he arrived all alone in his adopted country while still in his teens. He accepted any kind of common labor for a time and when he didn't work he didn't eat. The Cleveland hard times was on and the politicians had not yet discovered the patronage and vote potentialities of our modern 57 varieties of poor relief. Besides this, who cared, for he was only an ignorant immigrant. From menial labor, Joe passed highest one day in a teachers examination. He had never seen the inside of an American school house and a lot of his pupils were bigger than himself. From teaching Joe turned to the career of a traveling salesman, selling wholesale hardware. He met Russell Conwell on a train one day and the current of his life was completely reversed. Dr. Conwell, a noted agnostic in his Civil War days convinced this young Irishman who was also asking all the questions of intelligent doubt, that he ought to be a preacher, brogue and all.

Dr. Twomey is coming to Bucknell next Wednesday, May 17. He loves students and their problems and has had a lot of experience with their various troubles. You'll do yourself a great favor by going to hear him. You'll seldom see and hear a more delightful chapel speaker. He is one of our greatest preachers and denominational leaders. You will be proud to see what American Institutions and opportunities have done for a humble Irish immigrant on his own.

PAYNE, '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

HAVE YOU BOUGHT A MOTHER'S DAY CARD?
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B.U. Servicemen Ask Gender Of Service Council

Evidently Bucknellians in the service are having a little difficulty in carrying on their correspondence with that vague organization called the Service Council. For their information it really isn't shrouded in mystery, endued with an aura of mysticism, or surrounded by an atmosphere reeking of the unknown. In their confusion, however, some writers think the best policy to use in dealing with it is a dictatorial one. The following letter illustrates this favorite method:

Attention!

Can you give me the addresses of the following ex-Bucknellians?

Albert Rohner, Joe O'Brien, Charles Sobel, Seymour Bernstein, and Robert Mattow.

Thanks very much for your valuable time and efforts in my behalf.

Truly yours,

Pvt. E. B. Woods, Jr.

At the other extreme are those conscientious individuals who find themselves in letter writing predicaments such as the following:

Dear Friends:

I had quite a time deciding how to address the council, Dear Sirs or Dear Madam. As most of the work now is done by the female members I compromised on the above. Whoever does the work in mailing the Bucknellian I want them to know I appreciate their efforts and would you mind changing my address from

Major William E. Thompson, Jr.
166th Field Artillery
Camp Gordon, Ga., to
Lt. Col. W. E. Thompson, Jr.
254th FA Bn.
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Thanking you again, I am

Sincerely,

William E. Thompson, Jr., ex-'25.

So you see Private Woods, you are not the only one. Even Lieutenant Colonels get confused too!

A-C Grosvenor Sets Record, Meeting 22 B.U. Servicemen

"Sandy" Sanger's record is no more! The honors now go to Aviation Cadet Ted Grosvenor who claims that he has encountered 22 fellow Bucknellians since he's been in the service, and as proof of his record shattering total offers his evidence in the following letter:

Dear Service Council:

Please note the change in my address from Major's Field to Ellington Field. I am now in advanced training and hope to be able to return to the campus as soon as I get my wings. Ronnie Herpst and Bob Jellison are here with me and we all share the Bucknellian when it arrives.

I read where "Sandy" Sanger has met 16 Bucknellians in the Army. I think I can better his record with 22 Bucknellians. Here are their names: Ira Clement, Rich Fetter, Mark Henry, John Hilbush, Bill Huff, Dave Johnson, Dave Lehy, Don Martin, Bob Merrell, Mark Reity, Dean Kearsh, Bob Jellison, Ronnie Herpst, Paul Pedlick, Fitz Walling, John Rusnak, Lt. Fred Fahringer, Bill Sallade, Mart Krakauer, Myron Potter, Jack Probst and Bill George.

Here is a record for someone to shoot at.—

Sincerely yours,

Ted Grosvenor, ex-'44.

Engineers...

(Continued from page 1.)

size of the average Bucknell graduating class, it is confined to local activity. Faculty advisers are Professors D. M. Griffith and Warren Garman.

The two elected from the upper one-eighth of the Juniors were accepted on the basis of leadership, broad interests and scholarship.

Active members are: David Douglas, president; Arthur Straub, secretary-treasurer; Seymour Bernstein, A. S. Albert Fladd and Ralph Ranck.

O. D. B...

(Continued from page 1.)

cent article in a national magazine, points out that the human character of the work makes ODB jobs out of the ordinary.

For further information on these positions, students may inquire at Paul Hightower's office or write to Lieut. Philip E. Anderson, 213 Washington St., Newark, N. J., who head the Civil Service Board of Examiners for the ODB.

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

FE-MAIL

Pfc. Robert Posner, ASTP, now at the University of Maryland Dental School in Baltimore, Maryland, hears from Flossie Greenes that

"I was talking to some of your fraternity brothers the other day, and they happened to mention that it had been quite some time since they had sent out the news of your Sigma Alpha Mu brothers in the service. Here is some that might interest you.

Jerry Meltzer, ex'44, was up not long ago with his newly won Ensign's commission, and Jerry Levin with his new gold bars. Jerry Meltzer, by the way, is now on active duty in Porto Rico. Ensign Robert Seigel who is now at Norfolk, was on campus two weeks ago looking very smooth and Joey Blaustein who graduates from Midshipman School next week should be the next visitor here.

Sandy Finkelstein is at Camp Pickett, Virginia in the infantry, and we just heard that Jack Friedman is a recent arrival at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas in the fighting medics. The latest on Sy Berger '44 is that he is over in England attached to an air base squadron. Irving Rubin is now a mess sergeant in England.

Still around the house which is keeping up very well are Milt Valinsky, a potential graduate, and Owen Dirlinger, a potential draftee. Lee is still here, and there are six new pledges this semester. I was out watching the house team playing softball against the faculty and of course they won 12-11. The team is really showing some progress and promise.

The boys promise to keep you posted on the news from now on, and are hoping to see you around soon.

Love,

Flossie.

Tri-Delt Marty Sargent in her letter to Richard Haug, S2/C, U. S. Naval Bks. No. 3, Hawthorne, Nevada:

Dear Dick:

I've been gathering up a lot of Phi Psi news for you because I knew you'd be interested in knowing where the fellows are. Nine of the Phi Psis still on the 300 acres are Jerry Martin, Ed Ianck, Frank Burns, Walt Bower, Bill Williams, Bob Taylor, Earl Pedigo, Danny Roop, Phil Dietz and Jack Wardden.

Pfc. Stew Whittam who was just home on a ten-day furlough is now at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and expects to leave the country shortly. Herb Harper is taking advanced medical training at Yale, but his wife, Mary Shreve Harper is still on campus. Hank Fornwald, Don Hamre, Porter Wagner and Doug Brown are all keeping each other company at Pre-Midshipman School at Asbury Park.

Rush Fullerton and Bill Benner get their commissions from Northwestern this Wednesday, and two of my sorority sisters, Betty Miller, and Lois Miller, a pledge, left Saturday to go out to see them graduate. Walt Lewis is at Midshipman School up at Cornell, and Harry Knudson, now engaged to "Andy" Howland, is also down at Asbury Park with the rest of his fraternity brothers.

Jerry Goodenow is at Camp Parry in Virginia, and Charlie Brogan is at Camp Butner in North Carolina. Oh, and by the way, Lennie Miller who was in Italy is now in England. Ensign John Bush is there too. Bill Robinhold is stationed at Camp Grant in Illinois and Corporal Danny Reinhardsen is now at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Lt. Herb Heaney is with the Air Force at Pueblo, Colorado and Bob Canevari is in China—believe it or not!

Well, I can hear the old clock in West College striking so, so you know what that means. Be seeing you.....

Love,

Marty.

Margie Strouse to Sergeant Charlie Jones '42, S. P. E.

Dearest:

Your new South Dakota address came this afternoon, so I stopped in the office to give it to the Service Council and wondered if perhaps you'd like to know where some of your brothers have been moving to and what they're doing. I started to track down all the Sig Eps I could, but soon found that would require a Bucknellian Extra (and you know what a Business Manager would say about that!)

Texas seems to be the favorite (?) haunt of a number of the fellows including Ted Grosvenor at Ellington Field, Dean Kearsh at Big Spring, Paul Padlich at Corsicana Field, Jay Palmer at Randolph Field, Ed Smith at San Marcus, and Bill Thomas at San Antonio. Too bad Texas is such a mighty big state for there would be fun if they could get together!

I found ever so many fellows with APO numbers, which, of course, tell one nothing except general directions of service. Some of those in New York are John McDade, Dick Cassoff, Saltus Gardner, John Danbenbaker (there were good letters from those last three in the Service Council files), Art Schalick, Jim Hind, Paul McHail, Albin Baker, Ed Tomlinson, Russell Van Tyle and Art Blockhaus. San Francisco has numbers for Millard Dolson, Joe Bates, Lee and Al Wazeter, Don Weldon, Dave Riggs, Jim McFarland, Ed Warner, and rumor has it that John Rauch is a stevedore in the Pacific somewhere. Mal Ferentz has a New Orleans APO, while Fred Michel is out of Seattle. You mentioned he is on the Aleutians, didn't you?

"Colonel Mosby" Smith is now Yeoman Second Class, stationed at Ocean City and Howie Krausser is also in N. J. at Union City. "Neighbors" in New York include Ward Kelly at Mitchell Field and Rich Dunmire at the Brooklyn Army Base. By taking a long leap southward, I found that Howard Mollis at Camp Campbell, Ky.; Joe Rocchetti is in the Medical Detachment at Camp Davis, N. C.; and Al Zack is located at Camp Murphy, Fla. Wouldn't you know "Spider" Scourman would be "holding the fort alone" out in Maxwell Field, Ark. Also in the mid-west are Rich Boxer in Lockwood, Ohio, and James Fearn at Patterson Field, Ohio.

Peggy Kennerdell and Bill George announced their engagment. While over to wish her the best, I learned some news about ex-'45 fellows, most important of which was, of course, that her Bill is in the Air Transport Command and is now at St. Josephs, Mo. Bob Grosvenor is attending East Lansing College in Mich.; Bill Harper is at Camp McCain, Miss.; Joe Levi is way out on Long Beach, Calif.; Ed Winkle is stationed at Macon Field, Ga.; Ernie Reid in New Orleans, La.; and Max Walters at Bainbridge, Md. Carlo Frasco is the only SPE V-12er here, but every one of the sailors and marines knows your house—show lines form in front. The addition and entrance have surely changed their looks.

The boys surely cover the country, no? If you'd like any of their addresses, I can get them from the Service Council for you. Oh, and speaking of addresses, thanks for sending me your SPE National Office one. I've written for the arrangement of "Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart" in hopes that it will arrive in time for the wedding. Be seein' you.....soon!

Lovingly,

Margie.

Pi Phi Emmy Lou Craig writes to Ensign Gene Matthews.

Dear Gene, (King):

Rumors have been floating between Chicago and Lewisburg that you will be commissioned from Midshipman's school, at Northwestern University on May 10. Also, I heard from a reliable source that you have been chosen to go to sub school after you receive your little gold stripe. I believe that F. D. Roosevelt wants you to go to the sub-marine school in New London, Conn., before going with him on his next fishing trip. By the way, Eleanor let it slip the other day, when she was speaking to a group of Waves, and said that in two months Frankie intended to hand you another stripe. (I guess the Fijis will be changing your title from King to Admiral before the war is over).

I was talking to Jake Baker, who has been President of the Phi Gams since March, and he told me all the news about the Phi Gams who were in school with you. Bob Dailey will receive his wings June 3 at Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana. Ed Winter has just finished there and is going to Westover, Massachusetts to O. T. U. school. Did you know that Randy Campbell and Art Denny are expectant fathers? Perhaps, additional legacies here, but every one of the sailors and marines knows your house—show lines form in front. The addition and entrance have surely changed their looks.

Ray Tyler just left the V-12 unit here in March and is a "90 day wonder" midshipman at Annapolis. He sang at the Canteen one Sunday afternoon, and I wonder if you could guess the title of the song? None other than the Fijis favorite (Ray's too)—"One Alone". However, he evidently has added another to his repertoire, for he sang "I Love You" for his encore.

Bill Boatempi is still on campus in the Marine Corps. Dr. Meyer has christened him "Hon" in Race class, and Bon never ceases to amaze Dr. Meyer as he always answers any question with one of his stock answers—"probably, possibly, or most likely."

Paul Winter, Bill Bauerschmidt, and Gil Unruh are in the "thick of things" somewhere in the Pacific. Word has reached the campus that Paul Winter received a wonderful promotion. I believe he is now head of the laundry on his ship.

The fraternity pins are not flying around the "sem" as they used to, for Bucknell is now in the season for diamonds. Co-eds are no longer asked, "What fraternity pin are you wearing," but instead, "Let me see the carats on your paw." One professor has a class of so many engaged women that he complains about the glare in his eyes. We were reminded of days gone by, when Bob Armstrong gave Ann Rubin his "White Star" last weekend.

Well, this is the extent of my news at the present. I'm sure if you read the Bucknellian every week you will be well-informed concerning the latest flashes on the campus and information about former Bucknellians. Don't get seasick when you submerge to the bottom of the ocean.

As ever,

Emmy Lou.

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University. Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

James M. Stahl, Jr., ex-'45, writes from New London, Conn.: "I'm up here at the Sub Base taking the six-week basic submarine course. Later I'll get the ten-week advanced course in Diesel, air conditioning, and refrigeration. Submarine work is very interesting. I've had several training trips on subs already. On these trips we learn the various operating stations while submerged and on the surface. Our instructors are all C. P. O.'s who have spent several years in the Navy and on subs. They know what they're talking about. Most of the material we are taught is restricted and our instructors tell very little of what they have seen. You see, the Submarine Service depends upon "security". By "security" I mean "keeping your mouth shut." His present address is: James M. Stahl, Jr., F1/c, Box 7, U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

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Ph. M. 3/c Wm. H. Jackson Dawson '36, S. C., writes: "You may be interested to know that I have met several of the boys from Bucknell, who were in the V-12 program, and then were sent to the officers indoctrination school here. The names of two that I can recall now are Robert L. Vanderlin and Paul Lenchuk. It was also my good fortune while at St. Albans to meet Lt. (comdr. Edward Pangburn. I also ran into Ensign Joe Deegan, who was a patient with scarlet fever. Now I understand that he has joined his ship and is at sea once more. You may be interested in knowing the address of Frank Lepore who graduated from Bucknell about 1930. It is Frank Lepore, Ph. M. 3/c, C. P. O. Barracks No. 2, Unit C, U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y. Dawson's address is Wm. H. Jackson Dawson, Ph. M. 3/c, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Macdonough, Plattsburg, N. Y.

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Midshipman Calvin K. Sholl, Demie, ex-'45, writes from Plattsburg, N. Y.: "I am stationed here at Camp Macdonough, previously an Army camp. Ours is the first group of Navy men to be stationed here.

Bucknellians up here with me include Paul Lenchuk, Don Shields, Joe O'Brien and Dean Rowland. Fellows who were at Bucknell only with the V-12 Unit who are also midshipmen here are Joe Di Vida, Larry Zingale, Frank Krayer, Jack Kelly and John Georgeff.

The subjects we study here are Navigation and Ordinance. We expect to receive our commissions as ensigns on June 27th.

New System Used To Address Paper

Your BUCKNELLIAN is now being addressed on a new addressograph system. In the right-hand lower corner should appear your class numerals and fraternity designation. If either of these is missing, or incorrect, would you please send a correction to the Service Council.

The Carnegie Library is desirous of building up a good display and permanent file of camp newspapers from bases both in the states and abroad. Would you in turn mail copies from time to time to the Service Council for this record? Also do not forget to send us photographs and other interesting data for your fellow students.

'JEANS'...

(Continued from page 1.)

the boyfriend how he thinks you look in them. Maybe you'll soon thank the House for their good judgment.

Quiz...

(Continued from Page 1.)

sented either to the master or mistress of ceremonies for reading. Only the girl who drew the question is eligible to answer it. The questions will not be too serious and this along with the time-limit for answers insures a fast-moving program. Prizes to be awarded the winning team will be announced at the broadcast in Bucknell Hall this evening.

C. A. ELECTION

Election for the Christian Association Executive Council will be held on Monday, May 15, between 1:00 and 4.00, in Roberts Hall lounge and Larison Hall. All Christian Association members are eligible to vote, the girls in Larison, and civilian men, trainees, and commuters in Roberts Hall.

Nancy Ireland, Jake Baker, A/S Don Williams, Helen Grim and Sally Gould are now on the Executive Council and will continue in this position next year.

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

CAMPUS

"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"

AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111

FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Friday and Saturday, May 12-13
IT'S SKY-HIGH FUN!
WILLIAM POWELL—HEDY LAMARR in
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"
With JAMES CRAIG—FAY BAINTER
Saturday Matinee: Time of Feature—1:30-3:25
Evening Shows: 6-7:50-9:50. Feature: 6:20-8:20-10:20
ROXY—GENE AUTRY in "MEXICALI ROSE"

Monday and Tuesday, May 15-16
ROARING WESTWARD on the ROAD to EMPIRE
JOHN WAYNE—MARTHA SCOTT in
"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
With ALBERT DEKKER—GEORGE HAYES
ROXY—Tom Conway in "Falcon and the Co-eds"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, May 17-20
—4—BIG DAYS—4—
A STORY OF A WOMAN'S SECRET LOVE
GINGER ROGERS—RAY MILLAND in
"LADY IN THE DARK"
With WARNER BAXTER—JON HALL
ROXY—Wed.Thur.: 2 Features—"SHE'S FOR ME"
Also Lon Chaney in "CALLING MR. DEATH"
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Range Busters in "Haunted Ranch"

HERMAN & LEISER

Suggested Items for Mother's Day

Hand Bags, Dresses, Scarfs, Gloves, Umbrellas, Hankies, Hosiery, Collars, Vestees, and Jabots

EDGAR FENDRICH HELD PRISONER IN GERMANY

Mother Thanks Forrest Brown For Sympathy; Says Word From Son Received

In answer to Forrest Brown's letter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fendrich, expressing sympathy at the news of their son's prisoner of war status in Germany, the Service Council received the following letter. We print it here because we feel it gives more of a "behind the scenes" angle to the harsh announcement that former Bucknellian Edgar Fendrich is now being held a Nazi prisoner.

Dear Mr. Brown:

Thank you for your very kind letter of April 10th, regarding our son Edgar. To date we do not know where he is being held a prisoner, although we received a card from him reading as follows: "I am a war prisoner in Germany and in excellent health. I will soon give you my permanent address. Don't worry about anything." As soon as we receive his address, will forward the same to you.

Regarding the circumstances of his capture; Edgar was one of seven men on a Marauder (B-26) medium bomber. On January 1st while on the 48th mission they were the lead plane, and encountered a terrific amount of flak, which set their engine afire. Then the boys began to bail out, and other planes reported that they had seen seven parachutes in the air, and presumed that all got out safely. Whether all landed safely, they did not know. Although we learned that there are two missing, we hope that they may be prisoners of the German Government.

Yours truly,

(Mrs. L) Charlotte Fendrich.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 20 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.

WOMEN STUDENTS ARE 'MOVED UP'!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 20 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.

NAVY FEATURES SPRING FASHIONS!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z684 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944. NUMBER 39.

Artist Course To Present Noted Pianist

Victor Wittgenstein, 'Poet of the Piano,' Will Give Recital Here May 25

VARIED PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

A recital of classical, romantic, and modern music will be given by the noted pianist and favorite with the music loving public of New York, Victor Wittgenstein, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium Thursday, May 25, at 8:15 p. m.

The gifted artist, termed the "poet of the piano" by music critics, has given recitals in New York's Town Hall and the Carnegie Chamber Music Hall and has also featured a series of lecture recitals for universities and poetry music recitals.

Mr. Wittgenstein's musical career has included studies in Holland and Germany. He has made several highly

VICTOR WITTGENSTEIN

successful concert tours on the Continent and America. In Paris Le Courier has called him as "a talent equal to every test"; in Milan La Sera reported "he roused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm"; while after a recent New York recital the New York Journal and American praised his "faultlessness and facility."

A skillful musician with excellent

(Continued on page 4.)

A. S. of M. E. LECTURE

Students are invited to a lecture by M. S. Lebair, of the York Corporation, on Thursday, May 25, at 4:30 p. m. in the Vaughn Lit. Auditorium. The address, to be illustrated with slides, will be sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Warning--Profs At Work--Mentally

Professors Streeter, Halline, Gummo, Martin and Smith.

Flippant Professors Pass Quiz With Flying Colors, Ad Lib With Witty Comments, Apropos Gags

There they sat, the four experts of, intelligentsia: always composed, sometimes baffled, frequently gay, infrequently somber—with Master of Ceremonies, Dr. C. Willard Smith popping literary questions, breezing flippant remarks at the audience.

Thus went an evening in "getting back" at the Professors, when Sigma Tau Delta sponsored an "Information Please" quiz last Thursday directed at experts Dr. Mildred A. Martin, Dr. Allan G. Halline, Dr. Robert E. Streeter, and Professor Blanchard Gummo.

The program was off to a racing start with a promise of a set of World Lit. books to students who submitted the "sticklers", or the threat of an accumulative test as a booby prize if the profs knew all the answers. (Somewhere I think the cood's were getting rooked.)

"Professors Gummo and Streeter will undoubtedly be the stars of our program," declared Professor Smith, "because they're B. U. men!" Hearing this, Professor Halline pulled up his collar and slumped down in his chair.

First question: "Translate the following into apropos American slang: 'She is passing Fair'." For a moment, the experts were quiet. Then came a "wolf" whistle from Mr. Streeter's corner of the room.

When asked to sing a song about "Daisy", the three male experts rallied barbershop quartet fashion, half in chanting monotone, half lyric tenor, but the words were there and a magnificent "necnu" almost went to the unfortunate submitter of the question.

Prompting from an animated voice

(Continued on page 4.)

Gold 'A' Awarded To 17 Students For Scholarship

Seventeen students received the awards of gold "A" for maintaining an A average for the last two semesters, announced Kay Kuster, president of the Women's Scholarship Committee.

Freshmen receiving the award were Ruth Irland, Henrietta McAbee and William Williams.

In the sophomore class Janet Benson, Edwina Halligan, Dorothy Steiner, and Dorothy Kinsey received "A"s.

Nancy Patterson, Alan Douglas, and Alice Stevens of the junior class, and Louise Terrett, Charles Strange, Lee Boice, Erma Sambrook, Ira Sheffler, Amy Stevensen, and Daniel Ormanowski of the seniors were awarded "A"s.

The scholarship committee is composed of the pledge trainer and the scholarship chairman of each sorority.

Announce Results Of C.A. Elections

Results of balloting held Monday for the new members of the executive council of C. A. named five men and five women to the council.

Newly-elected members are: Dorothy Ashman '46, Jean Cober '46, Norma White '46, Karin Nelson '45, Jeanne Williams '45, Chris Bode '47, Rom Davison '47, Ray Roff, A/S Jack Warden and Bill Webster '46.

Present members of the executive council who will continue in that capacity are Sally Gould, Helen Grim, Nancy Ireland, Carl Nienstedt, A/S Don Williams and Jack Baker.

The new president of the executive council and of the entire Christian Association on campus will be elected next Monday by the council.

FRESHMAN HONORARY PLEDGES 177TH MEMBER; TAKES THIRTEEN WOMEN

With the pledging of 13 women into Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshman women, Monday night in Hunt living room, Bucknell's chapter of the organization now totals 177 members on 'its rolls, since its founding six years ago.

The local chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was installed by Dean Dorothy Dyer in 1938. Its purpose is to honor women who have achieved high scholastic standing during their first year at college.

Those girls pledged Monday night were: Gloria Child, Ann Donaldson, Shirley DuBreuil, Meryl Eisenberg, Anna Horrocks, Faith Lief, Doris Lyngaas, Jean Morgenthal, Marian Greenawalt, Katharine Voulelis, Jean MacEwen, Jean Taylor, Gratia Henry.

An 85% average or higher for the first semester of her freshman year entitles a girl to be pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta. If this average is not attained the first semester, a student may be pledged at the end of her second semester, providing she has at least an 85% average for both semesters.

NAUGLE INITIATED

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, held initiation last Saturday afternoon for Dorothy Naugle '44, Professor Cyrus Karraker, faculty adviser to the group, was also present.

The Woman's Touch!

Coeds Will Gab--Even On The Diamond

By A/S Les Gilbert

"S-S-S-trike tuh!"

The ump screamed, and the gallery crouched eagerly watching the tense drama being unfolded on the grassy diamond. It was strike two and ball three. The moment that every batter and pitcher dreads.

A squirrel paused momentarily from his endless quest for chow and held his breath. The robins stopped chirping in the trees. The batter stepped up to the plate and grasped the war-club tighter. Then the catcher stretched up from the customary crouch and walked slowly to the worried pitcher.

A lonely ant, out foraging for caterpillars, found himself caught between the pitcher and catcher and unwillingly became an eavesdropper on this conversation.

"Mazie, I couldn't wait another minute, I just had to speak to you."

"I'm glad you came, Maggie, this was getting so boring."

"Who was that cute sailor you were with at Pardee's last night?"

"Oh, that! Why that was Jack Rabbit, one of the new fleet men."

"Jack Rabbit! Are you kidding?"

"No! That's really his name and if you ever jitterbug with him you'll know why."

"And he's a fleetman? How perfectly thrilling!"

"Oh, he's all right.....I guess."

"You guess? What's a matter, Mazie, not satisfied with the product?"

"It's not that! It's just that his last name should be Wolf, not Rabbit."

"Oh, Oh, one of those fleetmen!"

"You mean there's another kind?"

"What happened, Mazie?"

"Lookee, I'll tell you right after the game. Miss Farrell is getting mad at the delay."

The catcher spun on her neat ankle and wiggled back behind the plate. The pitcher patted a curl into place and wound up for the epoch-making pitch. Her trim toe dug into space and she lashed out with a fast ball right over the heart of the plate.

"S-S-S-Strike thruh! Yer out!"

On the hill overlooking the field Boyce Reynolds turned to Ralph Moore and in an awe-stricken voice squeaked,

"Say, that was pretty good. I wonder what that catcher told the pitcher!"

Moore shook his shaggy head slowly.

"I don't know, but she must be a brain getting her out of that hole."

The ant continued foraging for caterpillars.

Woehling Assumes Presidency Of W.S.G.A.; Traditional Moving-Up Ceremonies Held

Lit Building Auditorium Is Scene Of Annual Women's College Event

Traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies began at 7:15 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Literature Building. Before announcements of recent elections for the coming year were made, awards were presented to members of Senate for service.

Gold Senate keys for one year's service on Senate were presented to Ruth Smith, Norma White, Margie Strouse, Jean Williams, Jackie Novikoff, Ray Arbugast, Bobbie Bowers and Lee Boice.

Certificates awarded to girls who have served for more than one year on Senate, were presented to Phyllis Waide and Elise Miller.

Bracelets for the vice president of the House of Representatives and the secretary of the same were given to Betty Baush and Nancy Woehling.

After announcements of new W. S. G. A. election results (see column six), Gini Cushing, president of Honor House for 1943-44 turned over the Honor House scrapbook to Helen Wythes, new president for 1944-45.

Another traditional feature of this ceremony is the announcement by the president of Alpha Lambda Delta of the senior member of the honorary who has maintained the highest all-college average for four years. This year's winner is Erma Sambrook.

After the reading of permissions for the various classes by the president of W. S. G. A., the seniors lighted their candles and proceeded to the balcony of the auditorium; the juniors took the places formerly occupied by the retiring seniors, sophomores replaced juniors and freshmen moved into those places left vacant by sophomores.

The ceremonies closed with the seniors singing their song and the entire women's student body singing the Alma Mater.

'Male Animal' Set For Tuesday

"The Male Animal", James Thurber and Elliot Nugent's comedy of college life, will be presented Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the High School auditorium by the Lewisburg Theatre Guild.

More than a score of Bucknellians—students, faculty members and administrative aides—are associated with the show, either as actors or production workers.

Tickets are now on sale at Keeler's at 60 cents each. Trainees who desire to attend the play will be granted liberty.

Pi Delta Epsilon Will Sponsor Gridiron Dinner

Faculty and administration celebrities will put on the spot Wednesday evening when Pi Delta Epsilon will put on a gridiron dinner in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the chapter's founding at Bucknell. The gridiron dinner, formerly an annual event, but one which had been overlooked for the past few years, will be revived next Wednesday.

The local gridiron dinner is to be a imitation of the affair given every year by Washington newspapermen and newspaperwomen. Persons being satirized are invited to be present at the banquet. Pi Delta Epsilon has extended invitations to Professor Gregory-Mrs. Cook; to the Misses Ruth Lowther and Martha Henderson; Dean Page, Lt. Franceski, Mr. Paul Hightower, Commander Fleming, Miss Trennie Eisley and Guy Payne.

CAMERA CLUB TO HOLD PHOTO SALON JUNE 1-4

A photo salon, sponsored by the Camera Club to be held from June 1 to 4 will offer students an opportunity to display their ability as photographers. Subject matter must be limited to the Bucknell campus.

W. S. G. A. President

NANCY WOEHLING

Bucknellian Gets First Class Rating

A.C.P. Survey Gives Paper Highest Score in Editing And News Writing

Results of the thirtieth All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press (National Collegiate Press Association) named the Bucknellian in the FIRST (CLASS—Excellent honor rating group.

The All-American Critical Service is offered semi-annually to all college newspapers which are members of the Associated Collegiate Press. Newspapers are graded according to the type of school publishing them (University, Teachers College, Junior College or Normal School), frequency of issue, and the enrollment of the school. Also taken into consideration are the various printing opportunities or lack of them.

Highest scoring department of the Bucknellian was "News Writing and Editing" with a score of 215 points. Total score was 720 points which included "News Values and Sources" "Headlines, Typography and Makeup", "Department Pages and Special Features." In general, the paper was complimented for its features, originality, and sports coverage. Criticism was mainly directed against dullness of news writing and lack of interviews.

COEDS TAKE OVER JAMBOREE PICNIC

Dietitian's Office Refuses To Take Additional Work Preparing Food Because Of Labor Shortage

With the cooperation of Pan-Hellenic Council, the six sororities and Student Campus Club, the picnic in connection with the spring jamboree will follow an afternoon of games and a trainee-faculty baseball game May 27.

The sororities and S. C. C. have volunteered to be responsible for preparing and serving the food for the evening picnic which will be served in the orchard back of East College.

As the result of a recent meeting at which D. L. Ranck, R. E. Page and Miss Margaret Barnhart were present, it was decided that the kitchen and the dietitian's office are not sufficiently staffed and do not have enough helpers because of the labor shortage to undertake the additional work of preparing the picnic supper.

With the responsibilities of food now resting with the Bucknell coeds, the affair will proceed as planned.

The evening schedule of dancing on Hunt Hall porch, the sidewalks and in the Canteen to the music of the V-12 orchestra remains unchanged. Card games will be played in the living room. The dance, a strictly informal and "stag or drag" affair, according to Chairman Doane, will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale from Emmy Lou Craig and her committee, and will help to cover the cost of the picnic food.

Succeeds Estelle Howley As Head Of All Bucknell Women Students

ELISE MILLER NAMED PRESIDENT OF HOUSE

Nancy Woehling '45, tonight accepted the robe and gavel indicative of presidency of W. S. G. A. from Estelle Howley, outgoing president. As new president of W. S. G. A., Nancy is also president of Senate.

After taking oath of office, the new president installed the remainder of the new Senate members: Vice President (and president of the House of Representatives), Elise Miller; Secretary, Norma White '46; Treasurer, Lois Miller '47; Social Chairman, June Eiggs '46; Senior representative, Helen Grim '45; Junior representative, Pat Whittam '46; Sophomore representative, Molly Wolfinger '47; Town representative, June Frantz '47; Counselors' representative, Lee Dillon '46; and Fan-Hellenic representative, Mary Lou Jenkins '46.

Completing the roster of new House of Representatives officers are Adele Weaver '45 as vice president and Jacklyn Novikoff '46, secretary.

New Mortar Board officers announced tonight were: president, Helen Grim; vice president, Jean Williams; secretary, Betsey Doughty; treasurer, Helen Wythes; and editor, Elise Miller.

Mary Elizabeth Follmer is the recently-elected president of the Scholarship Committee. Other officers are: Galiena Wisehunpt, secretary; and junior rating group.

Millie Darlington has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, as a result of elections held this week. Other officers are Dudley Bell, vice president; Betty Wynn, corresponding secretary; Molly Wolfinger, recording secretary; and Anne Kloss, treasurer.

Howland To Study Voice At Curtis

Anne (Andy) Howland '46, has been awarded a complete scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, as a result of recent auditions there.

Students from all parts of the United States compete for the scholarships, and each year a few are chosen. Last year three scholarships were awarded out of a group of about two hundred applicants, and it is supposed that the number this year is equally small.

Entering next fall, Anne will study voice. If her work is equal to standards set by the school, the scholarship will continue for the complete three or four year course.

Navy Announces V-12 Prospect

Enrollment Cut Will Begin With November Term; Units Praised

A 25 percent reduction in enrollment of V-12 students will go into effect in November it was announced by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, speaking to 200 representatives of educational institutions at the opening of a two-day conference Friday, at which Dean Rivenburg and Dayton L. Ranck were present. Admiral Jacobs assured them that all unit's quotas would remain the same through the July term.

The reductions, which will affect the fifth class of officer candidates for the Navy and Marine Corps, training at 131 colleges all through the country, will decrease no unit below about 250 men.

"All I can say at this time is that the V-12 program will continue so long as the Navy needs additional young officers to fight the war", Admiral Jacobs asserted. "The size of the program will depend upon the magnitude of the need."

Admiral Jacobs added "We are bringing back hundreds of promising

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1907

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THURSDAY MAY 18, 1944.

Inventory--Spring, 1944

Bucknell's traditional Moving-up Day is not only a means of personal re-dedication to our Alma Mater; it is also an excellent opportunity to take stock, as it were, of the year's happenings and achievements. It is that in-between time, after the occurrence of most of the year's activities, and before the hectic period of final examinations wherein we see, at a backward glance, just what has happened in the past weeks.

May 1943 to May 1944 has marked Bucknell's all-out adjustment to the present war. The present college generation has spent its first New Year's Eve on campus.....many have donated their first pint (or more) of blood to the Red Cross.....we have had our first taste of a completely accelerated program.....We have grown accustomed to the presence of the Navy on campus and have even felt the extent of its jurisdiction in some of our own activities.

Bucknell women, like women all over the country and the world, have stepped into the places of responsibility vacated by our men now in the service. A little shaky in these steps at first, they are now carrying on, preserving the high points of the life Bucknell has always been known for.

Congratulations go to those who have expended every effort to retain our Alma Mater's life, while yet adjusting it to present circumstances. But this is not the time for resting and merely accepting praise. President Marts, in a chapel address last 'year, told us that until victory in this war is our "first love" the end will not be in sight. In carrying out our responsibilities here, we are training ourselves for responsibilities of the future. A good job by everyone or an excellent job by a few is not enough. How many of us can take a personal inventory and satisfy ourselves that we are doing as much as we can.

There are more Nurses' Aides needed. There is more blood needed for the Red Cross. There are post-war discussions, both in classrooms and I. R. C. meetings. We can do our utmost by helping here wherever we can; we can make ourselves aware of the problems which are our duty to face as graduates.

Can we take an honest inventory of the past year and embark on a program of even greater accomplishments in the coming year?

Trennie Eisley Is Chosen For A.C.P.A. Editorships

Bucknell's director of publicity, Miss Trennie E. Eisley, has been elected associate editor of **Publicity Problems**, a monthly magazine published by the American College Publicity Association. In this capacity she will also edit **Publicity Digest**, a complete record of the proceedings of the A. C. P. A. convention held recently in Chicago, at which the election took place.

At the same convention Arthur L. Brandon, formerly director of publicity at Bucknell and now publicity director at Vanderbilt, was elected president of A. C. P. A. for the coming year.

The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

Shoo-shoo Baby: Does any one have an extra shoe coupon for Moo Parker? Sunday afternoon Moo decided to go wading in the stream near the railroad track, and in order to do this she took off her brand new high-heeled shoes. Leaving them on the bank, she waded blithely in, returning just in time to see two of Bucknell's carnivorous canines running off, each one with a shoe in its mouth.

Daffynition: Time—the thing you can't tell if you haven't got a watch.

Sun signs: A new phase has developed in sunbathing and signs are being put up to stop it. The sign read: "Women students are requested not to sun bathe on fraternity lawns." Didn't heard about it, but it sounds interesting.

Mr. Britton, one of the workers at the **Bucknellian** office, the other day asked, "Why is the **Bucknellian** like a Turkish cigar?" When no one around guessed, he replied, "Because one **Puff** is enough." Slight pause or groaning.

Gleaned from Social Disorganization class: "Approximately 5 percent of the adult population, or more than 5 million people, are mentally subnormal, and a conservative estimate is that there are at least 1,250,000 definitely feeble-minded persons in the United States." And why not?

Poetry CORNer
Ode To An Amateur
By Wolfgang Johaan Blupp

Little Boy Blue, don't blow your horn!
You're not Harry James, you just play corn.

Author's Life: Stinky, as his friends fondly called him, played the piano, but then you know a musician will do anything for a living. Once he even had an orchestra known as Wolf's Gang, which played both in cities and out of tune. He deserted his first calling, however, in order to devote all his time to poetry. The example above is one of his foremost works.

Heard on the Radio Workshop Quiz program Thursday evening: "Our next contestant Miss Juliet Brooks, will you please answer this: True or false—The Spartan mother always said to her son, 'Return with your shield or pawn it.' Julie appeared stumped, so George Naimark assisted her, "Of course, you are not a Spartan, but take a chance any way," Julie flustered, giggled: "But I'm not even a mother." By the way the answer to that question was False. The Spartan mother said, "Return with your shield or upon it." They must have been hard up for scrap metal, too.

My fingers are getting very tired from typing, and I'm afraid that if I type much longer my fingers will be worn down ot the nubs and then I'll have to write shorthand so I guess I'd better say 'Goodbye' and remember a good buy is war bonds.

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

Introducing Bill Parsons, A. S., U. S. N. R., who is equally at ease with both dissecting instruments and drawing pen (also quite "sharp" at times). Bill hails from the Univ. of Pittsburgh where he did some artistic dabbling on the **Pitt News**. He is a pre-medical student in the Trainee Unit. .....We hope that "all hands" enjoy his cartoons as much as we do.

WHITES——Out came the sailor's whites and the Marine's khaki last Monday. From now on we can see at a glance the menu at the show hall for the previous week. With all of this came remarks—kind and otherwise. Pvt. Zetlen turned aside in abnormal psych, to ask us how we liked working for LaGuardia?!.....'Whad'ja say, Soldier?".....From a song of the same name—"Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet."....And in the meantime the laundry business is booming.

WALKIN' BY THE RIVER——Saturday afternoon brought a beautiful sun, couples—walking hand in hadn, and the Demerit Squad—double timing .....Uniform for walking was undressed blues, sweater and pea-coats. (Yes, we're talking about last Saturday—we know—we were there).

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH —— A few of the fellows were talking about walking off demerits. Someone suggested the possibility of using all the man hours for constructive work. The 200 acres of campus should provide enough grass to cut and such. There should be many other jobs which are being held up because of a lack of man power. "Two holds could be killed with one demerit!"

BUCKNELL BEAT —— Several of the coeds taking off their shoes and rambling in the rain—and the amazed look of the trainee bundled up in raincoat.....Some of the same gals straining their ears in the bright and early morning to catch the verses of the Company's songs ..... The trainee swing band doing a better job at producing music than some of the "imported name bands".....Extra fifteen minutes to make quarters in the evening—allowing the trainees to make the Quad.. (men's quad) at a more leisurely pace.....Demerit Squad spinning around like tops to the tune of toreepharch.....Trainees following Sunday's church call.

Garth Dietrich 2/c Athletic instructor, a member of the Ship's Company, sang in Fred Waring's Glee Club before enlisting in the Navy.

PI PHI AND DZ FORMALS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Pi Phi and Delta Zeta spring formals will be held Saturday night in the Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. houses, respectively, from 8 to 12.

The Pi Phi dance will be an Hawaiian Holiday with Tommy Donlin and his Pennsylvanians providing the music. Their chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. James A. Gathings and Professor and Mrs. William T. Johnson.

The theme of the D. Z. dance will be a Mardi-Gras. Professor and Mrs. Roy C. Tasker and Professor and Mrs. Malcolm A. Clinger will be chaperons.

Before the dance the Pi Phis will have a dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger.

JEAN NEWSOM MARRIES ENS. DUDLEY WALDNER

Jean Newsom '46, became the bride of Ensign Dudley Waldner, ex-'44, on Saturday. The wedding took place at six o'clock in the Methodist Church in Verona, N. J.

The bridegroom's father was best man, and Dorothy Longley and Beverly Farrar were attendants. Jean is a Delta Delta Delta and Dudley belongs to Sigma Chi.

Inez Robison To Present Concert Monday Evening

Inez Robison '28, contralto, will present a concert Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Miss Robison, who is a teacher of music at the Lewisburg High School and a pupil of Miss Melicent Melrose, will be accompanied by Vera MacCreadie.

The program will include selections by Handel, Bach, Hugo Wolf, Debussy and Biblical songs by Anton Dvorak, among others.

Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Parties and Things: The Tri Delt chapter founders day was celebrated at a senior breakfast Sunday morning at Red Rock.....The Phi Gams had a picnic at Red Rock Saturday afternoon .....The Phi Pais held a banquet at Lewisburger Saturday night for the members who returned for the weekend.....Patronesses of Tri Delt were given a tea Saturday ..... After the dance Saturday night, the KD's had a cozy in the suite.....

Alumni Weekend Guests: Ensign Gene Matthews, ex-'44, the guest of Emmy Lou Craig.....Dottie Lyles, ex-'47.....A/S Don Hamre, visited Norma White.....Carolyn Welker '44.....Jane Snyder '39, to see her sister, Louise.... ...Dot Bunnell '44 ..... Ensign Ralph Keenan, ex-'44. Emily Kelly's guest..... ...Jean Prowattain, ex-'45.....

Ensign Rush Fullerton, ex-'44, the guest of Lois Miller.....Bob Baker '44, to visit Honey Rhinesmith..... A/S Bob Whitelock, ex-'44, and Penny Naumann '44 ..... Midshipman Walt Lewis, ex-'45.....Ensign Bill Benner, ex-'44, Betty Miller's guest.....Frannie Olsen '44 ..... Pvt. Pat Carey, ex-'46.....A/S Tom Fusia, ex-'46, to visit Lucy Ray.....Johnny Bachman '43.....

Here and There: Janet Greenfield was the guest of A/S Porter Wagner at his home.....Mollie Wolfinger visited A/S Leigh Woehling at Penn State Florence Greenes was Norma Roger's guest at her home ..... Ruth Bolton MacRoberts visited her husband in Jenkintown.....Lauretta Hulsizer entertained Pvt. Bob McLaughlin at her home.....Jane Gallien visited Midshipman Alan Vitray, ex-'45, at his home .....Claire Lusigman went to see Pfc. Charles Ray in Boston.....Bertie Rumpus visited her sister at Junista..... Maggie Gurnee attended her sister's graduation at Russel Sage ..... Mary Louse Allen visited her sister in Harrisburg.....

Campus Visitors: June Bunnell was visited by Ensign Hugh Richards..... Peggy Ryan had Alice Lacey as her guest.....Lois Bragg entertained Connie Foote as her guest ..... Nancy Woehling's sister and Olive Wilkinson visited her.....Jeanne Morganthal entertained Joanne Thomas.....Mildred Braun's sister was her guest.....Jane Horrocks entertained A/S David Maakental....Elaine Schultz's parents visited her.....Stan Willis was Bobbie Preston's guest.....

Helen Grim was visited by her parents ..... Patty LaRocco and Gale Colton visited June Evans ..... Helen Meserolli's parents were her guests..... Margie Swigart was visited by Kate Ellenberger ..... Carmen Mariner's family visited her.....Dede Danenhower had Polly McHenry as her guest.... ...Jean Snyder entertained her parents .....A/S Mort Godshall visited June Stott.....Marian Murschanian's brother was her guest.....Honey Rhinesmith entertained her family ..... Bobbie Bower's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Good came to see her.....A/C Paul Mascaris was the guest of Dudley Bell.

The S. A. E.'s had a picnic Saturday at Gundy's Farm.

NANCY REAMER ENGAGED

The engagement of Nancy Reamer '46, to Lieut. Robert E. Kaseman has been announced. Nancy is a member of Phi Mu. Her fiance is stationed at Westover Field, Mass., with the Army Air Forces.

From Major General Hayes to the women of BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Probably no other group of young American women has so much to offer the accomplishment of the final victory as college-trained seniors such as you.

You have the education and training for leadership, the schooled discipline of mind and body, and a background of appreciation of the responsibilities of your generation in the world of tomorrow, the world of peace.

The Army urgently needs you and the contribution you can make toward peace and final victory. I am confident that you will seriously consider this call of your country.

Philip Hayes
Major General, U. S. Army
3rd Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about *your* place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

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Varsity Tennis And Baseball Teams Defeat Muhlenberg And Elizabethtown; Villanova Defeats Bisons By 5-2 Score

Villanova Chases Burns in Third; Kelly Pitches Scoreless Game in Relief

Bucknell's diamondmen travelled to Villanova yesterday only to lost a hard fought ball game by the score of 5-2. Both teams played a good brand of ball of the field but the breaks plus hitting in the clutches were enough to win for the Wildcats.

Frank Burns started for Bucknell but had to be relieved by Kelly in the third inning after the men from Villanova had scored five runs against him. Two tough breaks were the downfall for Burns, one of which would have been the third out on an attempted steal of second and the other was a play at home which also would have ended the inning without the Philadelphians scoring. Kelly pitched scoreless ball for the Herd for the remainder of the game.

Muller pitched all the way for Villanova and allowed six scattered hits in winning. Lefkandinos was Bucknell's big gun, garnering half of that total while Burns, Hewson and Kelly all contributed one hit apiece. Bucknell put the tying runs on base in the ninth lining but Miller bore down and held them scoreless. Bucknell scored one run in the first inning, gaining a temporary lead, and came through with one more in the fifth.

Villanova's offensive attack showed only six hits however their attack was concentrated in two innings which was good enough to win the game.

Pete Day pulled the fielding gem of the day making a sensational backhanded stop behind third and throwing the man out at first.

Bucknell's baseball enthusiasts can look forward to the best game of the year when the Villanova Wildcats come up here to play off the home and home series. Both teams will have reached their peak by that time and a real battle is in store for the fans.

Blasting Bisons

These are the latest baseball averages for the Bucknell baseball team through May 16.

Player	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Namisniak	5	18	8	12	.667
B. Reash	4	18	9	8	.444
Day	6	25	6	10	.400
Ridolfi	6	17	8	6	.353
Burns	5	20	5	7	.350
Lefkandinos	6	21	5	7	.333
Hewson	3	9	3	3	.333
Grant	3	6	0	2	.333
Bloom	2	3	1	1	.333
Helmintoler	5	16	4	4	.250
Hubka	6	26	9	6	.231
D. Reash	3	10	1	2	.200
Brauer	3	5	1	1	.200
Nienstedt	3	7	0	1	.143
Kelly	3	8	1	1	.125
Rzonka	3	8	0	0	.000
DeLeache	1	0	0	0	.000
Seel	1	0	0	0	.000

The trainees now take early morning calisthenics down at Loomis Field, instead of at the parking area where they took them all winter.

Racqueteers Win in Close One By Score of 5-4; Haas, Ogg Win Deciding Set

After splitting the singles Bucknell's netmen took two out of three doubles matches to defeat Muhlenberg College, 5-4 in a contest played last Friday afternoon.

The first three Bison courtmen, Frank Haas, Dick Swigart, and Chuck Keevil, took their singles and Swigart and Keevil came back to win the Number One doubles match, while Haas teamed with Charlie Ogg as the number two team to take the deciding match in straight sets.

The results:

Singles

Frank Haas, Bucknell, defeated Ned Schantz, Muhlenberg, 7-5, 6-4.

Richard Swigart, Bucknell, defeated Paul Blieler, Muhlenberg, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3.

Charles Keevil, Bucknell, defeated Welling Adams, Muhlenberg, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

David Maakested, Muhlenberg, defeated Charles Ogg, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-2.

Eddie Phillips, Muhlenberg, defeated Bill Mardago, Bucknell, 6-4, 8-10, 6-3.

David Sioss, Muhlenberg, defeated Robert Keyorkian, Bucknell, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Keevil and Swigart, Bucknell, defeated Schantz and Maakested, Muhlenberg, 6-4, 8-6.

Haas and Ogg, Bucknell, defeated Adams and Blieler, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 8-6.

Phillips and Dan Simon, Muhlenberg defeated Mardaga and Keyorkian, 6-2, 6-2.

Ship's Company In Guise Of Red Sox Of Former Years

Team Sports Uniforms Of Boston Immortals Like Williams and Cronin

The local ball diamond has taken on the appearance of **Fenway Park**, home of the Boston Red Sox, since the arrival of the Ships Company ball team attired in former Boston uniforms.

These one time uniforms of famous major league stars are being well filled by our officers, sergeants and chiefs. The famous uniform of Joe Cronin, Boston shortstop is flashing around the keystone sack on the frame of Lieut. Young, manager of the revamped Red Sox. At the hot corner can be found Sgt. Ray Heaverin wearing the immortal number 9 of the famous Ted Williams, slugger de-luxe and former pasture artist of the Red Sox nine. Somewhat of an artist in the outfield himself is "Tex" Guzick, whose 215 pounds bulge through the uniform once worn by Mo Berg, catcher and coach of the Boston team. Jimmy Fox, another Red Sox all-time favorite is portrayed on the base paths by utility man Woody Ludwig, present Bucknell coach. Our other coach, Russ Wright, has switched Mickey Harris's pitching to the other end of the battery and has taken over the duties at home plate for the Ship's Company team. Other players include First Sgt. Graif at the initial sack in the uniform of Dickman, Red Sox pitcher; and "Pistol Packin'" Picco, Ship's Company hurler, uniformed in fielder Finny's clothes.

All of the team except one has had previous experience with ball clubs. The only exception being "Africa" Guzick who claims, "I never had a ball bat in my hands until I met the Bucknell women."

Chief Fridley has declined offers to play with the team because of his new interest—golf.

The team has won two games this season against no defeats. Both victories were against trainee teams. Today they went to bat at 6 p. m. with the Milton Y. M. C. A. team on the local diamond.

Burns, Pitching Best Game of Year, Sparks 10-0 Win Over E-town

Frank Burns turned in the best pitching performance of the year at Memorial Stadium, setting down the team from Elizabethtown with two lonely hits. The Bisons stepped out into the lead in the third inning with a five-run rally and went on to win by the score of 10-0. Burns turned back nine men by the strike-out route and only walked two in winning his third game of the year against no losses. Besides retiring nine men on strike-outs, Burns also threw out nine men at first base.

Bucknell had two big innings, the third and the fifth. Lefkandinos started the third with a triple, Brauer walked, Day, Namisniak, and Ridolfi all singled, and Burns drove in the final run of the inning with a force out.

In the fifth, four straight hits resulted in four runs for the Thundering Herd. Ridolfi, Namisniak, Burns, and Helmintoler were the big guns in this attack.

The Bucknell outfield had a pretty easy day out in the pastures with not one putout being made by an outfielder. Elizabethtown's two lone hits came in the second and seventh innings. In the second Melhorn singled and in the seventh, DeLaneey doubled. This was the complete Elizabethtown attack for the day.

This was Bucknell's fifth win in six starts this year, their only loss being at the hands of the Juniata nine.

326 TAKE TESTS

The approximate number of persons who had X-ray tests taken for tuberculosis is 152 from the V-12 unit and 174 civilians.

The poor turnout in the number of people interested in being X-rayed for tuberculosis was explained by Dr. Rice by the fact that many are fatalists and prefer being kept in the dark to knowing about any organic ailment they might have in time to start preventative treatment. "This", he stated, "is just a method of suicide."

Ship's Company Undefeated On Diamond

Trainee Softball Marked With Mounting Scores In League Games

C--1, D--1, A--2, A--4 WIN IN WEEK'S PLAY

The second week of the trainee baseball league was marked by the sensational two-hit pitching of Chief Picco of the Ship's Company team, as the ship's team beat Company A, 10-0. This win was the second for newly uniformed ship's team in as many weeks. In the two games that the team has played they have not been scored upon.

The other diamond game of the day brought together the teams from Company C and Company D with the result being that the C Company team took the measure of the B team by the score of 6-2. Company C capitalized on the breaks of the game as they went ahead in the first innings of the contest and stayed there until the game was over.

Softball

Bettering their defensive play but still sticking to all-out slugfest games, the trainees went into their fourth set of interplatoon softball games.

C-1 vs. D-3

The first platoon of Company C nosed out the third platoon team of Company D in a tight game by the score, 5-3. The game was nip and tuck all the way with the result being that the C team found themselves on the long end of the score in the seven inning fray.

A-2 vs. B-2

The team representing the second platoon of Company A let loose with a barrage of hits to score an overwhelming victory over the B's Company second platoon team. The A team went wild right from the start and leaned into the B team and walloped them to the tune of 21-4.

D-1 vs. C-3

The team representing the C Company team was shelled in their game with the first platoon of Company D as they lost by the terrific score of 18-5. Letting loose with all barrels, the D Company team rolled onto their biggest victory since the league has started.

A-3 vs. B-4

The B-4 team continued in their losing ways as they fell prey to the team of the fourth platoon of Company A. The Company B team never had a chance to get out in front and as the game ended they found themselves on the very short end of a 12-5 score.

Baseball Team To Play Host To Bloomsburg Here Saturday; Travel To Penn State Wednesday

The Thundering Herd baseball team plays host to the diamond men of Bloomsburg State Teacher's College this Saturday at 2 p. m. on the Bison's own stomping grounds.

The Teachers are coming all set for revenge since they were beaten by the Bison ballhawks previously in the season by the fairly close score of 9-6.

The Bucknell varsity has been strengthened with the return of Hewson and Reash into the lineup after the two had not seen any action for the past two games that the Bisons have played.

Penn State Invasion

The Nittany Lions from Penn State invade Memorial Stadium next Wednesday to give our Bisons some real competition on the diamond. The Penn State team has plenty of strength and plenty of hitting power as was shown when they played some of the best teams in the Eastern college circuit. The Staters lost to a powerful Navy team by the close score of 4-2, while they beat the University of Pittsburg team by the score of 16-6. In their showing against Juniata, the State diamond men went all out and beat the Huntingdon team by an overwhelming amount of runs.

Earlier in the season the Lions had in their lineup the younger brother of Whitey Kurowski, St. Louis Cardinal third sacker, who was stationed in the V-12 unit at Penn State.

Blood Donor Units Will Be On Campus Tuesday

The Red Cross mobile unit of the blood donor service will again be on the campus next Tuesday.

Paul Hightower has announced that one hundred and sixty people may sign up. Those who donated blood last time have already been notified and offered the first opportunity to sign up.

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G-E Campus News
RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

AUTOMATIC PILOT

Flying blind most of the time, a pilot has a hard job keeping his plane on its course. An automatic pilot, electrically-driven, allows him to relax occasionally . . . to save his physical and mental resources for the job that may, and often does, lie far ahead.

An electric motor spins 12,000 revolutions per minute to keep the gyroscopic mechanism, guiding power of the automatic pilot, rotating at constant speed. The unit is tightly sealed to insure constant speed of rotation even when the air outside contains many dust particles or its temperature is very low.

The automatic pilot is able to take over the controls and hold the plane on a predetermined course. Any pitch, roll, or yaw—that is, lengthwise or crosswise tilt or turn of the plane—produces an electric signal in the G-E automatic pilot. This signal is amplified and converted into hydraulic power which moves elevators, ailerons, and the rudder to bring the plane back to its correct position. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

BUY WAR BONDS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

IRC Draws Up Resolutions On Current Issues

In the following outspoken resolutions the International Relations Club has gone "on the record" concerning several provocative questions which are likely to evoke widespread comment:

"The members of the International Relations Club pledge themselves to support the entrance of the United States upon a policy of world international cooperation which will ultimately lead to world government.

"Convinced of the fact that no world government can succeed as long as religious intolerance and racial discrimination reign, the members of the I. R. C. pledge themselves as a group and as individuals to work for the abolition of these injustices everywhere."

Continuing its interest in public opinion, the I. R. C. is sponsoring a poll of Bucknell campus opinion. This poll will get underway at the next meeting of the IRC at which time the membership will cast their votes in an attempt to determine how well they will mirror the results shown by the complete poll.

Analysis of the faculty, civilian student and trainee vote will be done on both a separate and combined basis.

The slogan of the IRC might soon be, "Don't Squawk.....VOTE!"

STUDENT CHURCH TO BE HELD OUTDOORS SUNDAY

Rabbi Phillip Bookstaber, of Harrisburg, outstanding in the field of social service and author of the book **Judaism and the American Mind**, will speak at Student Church Sunday evening on the topic, "Cross Currents in Religious Thinking."

The services will be held outside under the maple by the Literature building, and the time has been moved up to 6 p. m. In the case of inclement weather the services will be held in Hunt Hall living room.

Artist Course...

(Continued from page 1.)

interpretative and technical ability. Mr. Wittgenstein has a keen appreciation of the individual composer's thoughts and ideals. At times poetic, he can become brilliant, but his principal characteristic is a mature and mellowed thought which he transmits to his instrument. His repertoire includes the works of Bach, Debussy, Ibert, de Falla, Liszt, Chopin, and Brahms.

Students will be admitted to the concert by budget tickets. Admission for trainees is $.82, for high school students, $.50 and for all others, $1.20. These prices include tax.

The program to be given by Mr. Wittgenstein is as follows:

I. Gavotte and Variations... Rameau

II. Sonata, op. 28 ..... Beethoven
Allegro
Andante
Scherzo. Vivace
Rondo, Allegro, me non troppo

III. Three Etudes ..... Chopin
Three Preludes ..... Chopin
Nocturne D flat ..... Chopin
Scherzo, op. 39, C sharp minor —Chopin

IV. Danse Rituelle du Feu....de Falla
La petite Ane blanc..... Ibert
Malaguena ..... Lecuona
Sonatine ..... Ravel
Moderé
Menuet
Animé
Aiberade del Graziese ..... Ravel

Quiz...

(Continued from page 1.)

in the dark outside the rec room window, answered the toughest question. The subject was colors (i. e. ..... What color are troubles? Pwim Wose). This question went: "What's the color of a shipwrecked sailor?", and it completely floored the experts. A deep voice of one night-watchman boomed uncorrectly from the dark. "That all depends on how drunk he is, Doc."

"Name a literary work including the following sports events", said Professor Smith. "Wrestling", "As You Like It'". Professor Halline quickly replied. "Fencing" was the next. "Mending Wall'", Mr. Streeter retorted quickly.

The experts were asked to name the seven wonders of the world and then Master of Ceremonies Smith suggested that the student audience give the "local" wonders, or are they too obvious. Nominations for wonders popped from all corners of the room: "Misfit", "that cold bleak cemetery", "The Indian Stockade", "Bucknell Hall", "C and D Workshop", and "a certain proprietor of one certain Inn."

As long as there were "sounds of tinkling in the distance", Professor Smith kept firing questions. Later, refreshments were served, and the program concluded with an informal social hour.

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STAND BY FOR *ACTION*

By Jean Williams & Connie Dent

COMMUNITY SERVICE. Recently a group of townspeople have been working for the establishment of a community center in Lewisburg. The first step toward this has been the opening of a high school activities center. Voluntary chaperonage of the center has been called for, also there is a possibility for survey work to be done later on. This group is anxious to see this project carried out successfully. They would appreciate any student aid for working in the afternoons. For those of you who really want something to sink your teeth into right now, this is a great opportunity. Call Mrs. Newton, 701 Market St., Phone: 2633.

PSYCHOLOGY. For those of you who are interested in working along psychological lines, there is an urgent need for workers in state institutions and mental hospitals. This is a chance to do something and gain practical experience at the same time. Anyone interested in this type of work for this summer, should see Professor Harriman right away. Office—Taylor Hall.

MISSION WORK. Perhaps some of you are interested in participating in student mission work. This summer there is a need for 80 students to work on mission projects throughout the country. These students will assist the full-time staffs in their work. If you would like to do something along this line write for more detailed information to the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

INDUSTRY and SEMINAR WORK in war plants and other industries combined with seminar learning presents a very interesting opportunity for this summer that would be profitable to any college student. Work in the seminar covers human relationships on personal and impersonal levels, and across cultural, national, religious, racial, and economic barriers. This work is a wonderful way to be Rosie-the-Riveter and still learn plenty on the side. Write to the New England Student Christian Movement, 167 Tremont Street, Boston 11, Mass.

There are numerous things you can do with yourself in these times. This column will continue to give you suggestions, but if you have any suggestions of your own that you want others to know about, these ideas would be more than welcome.

B-MAIL - - - -

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

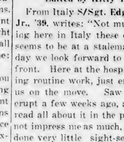
The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

From Italy S/Sgt. Edgar Tomlinson, Jr., '39, writes: "Not much is happening here in Italy these days; the war seems to be at a stalemate, and every day we look forward to that second front. Here at the hospital we are doing routine work, just enough to keep us on the move. Saw Mt. Vesuvius erupt a few weeks ago, and guess you read all about it in the papers. It did not impress me as much, though. Have done very little sight-seeing so far, but hope to get to Pompeii one of these days." His present address is: S/Sgt. Edgar M. Tomlinson, Jr., A. S. N. 32606634, 45th General Hospital, A. P. O. No. 367 c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

* * * * * *

Ens. Tommy Kiernan writes: "Walt Wenrick is still down here with me, though at another field. I'm doing the best I know how trying to teach our Navy fledglings what I know about flying. I'm flying twin engine stuff and like my work very much, though at times it gets a bit nerve wracking. Have done a good deal of cross-country flying the past couple of months and have my heart set on a trip up to Sunbury, or thereabouts, so that I can get back for one short visit to the campus." Tommy's address is Ensign Tommy Kiernan, U. S. N., Sqdn., USNSac, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.



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Kathleen McCauley, ex-'43, P. B. P., writes: "I work in the hospital here which cares for the 'boots', no more was casualties, as I had in San Diego. The hardest job is still to 'acclimate' the sailors to the 'female' sailors. My new address is: Kathleen McCauley, Ph M 2 c, Laboratory, Bldg. 2008, McIntire Dispensary, U. S. N. T. Center, Great Lakes, Ill."

* * * * * *

Ens. Wm. G. Thomas writes from the Pacific area: "As for myself I am now in the Pacific area, having been out here a little over four months. Censorship now permits us to say that we have been in the invasion of the Marshall Islands. We had a front seat for the whole show, from beginnig to end, and what a show. I went ashore several times to see the results and no doubt you have seen about the same in the newspapers and magazines. It was really something, to say the least a little drastic for the enemy." His present address is: Ensign Wm. G. Thomas, USS. L. C. I. (L) 455, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

* * * * * *

From Langley Field, Virginia, Lt. **Nicholas Prince '41**, Sigma Chi, writes: "I have just graduated from the A. A. F. F. T. S. at Yale University and I am now stationed in the sunny South. I received my commission at Yale University on April 20th. I had a ten-day delay in route before reporting to my new base and got married. For your information **Lt. Merle Clark '42**, is now stationed here at Langley Field." **Lt. Prince's address is Lieut. Nicholas R. Prince, 0870259, 22nd A. A. C. S., Langley Field, Hampton, Va.**

* * * * * *

Ens. Charles S. Bergman, U. S. N. R., Sigma Chi, writes: "My new address is 7603 Victory Drive, Norfolk, Va. I was married three weeks ago to Ilva Lente of East Williston, N. Y. and we are living at the above address. I am with the Advanced Base Aviation Training Unit, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. Last week I met 'Scotty' Whyte, SC '43, who was just in from a cruise. While waiting in the chow line one day I met **Bob Shaffer, SC '42**. We spent our honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va., and saw quite a bit of my old roommate, Bill Anderson, SC '43, who is with the Seabees at Camp Peary."

* * * * * *

The engagement of **Herbert R. Winick '41**, to Miss Bernyce Alpert of Brooklyn, N. Y. has recently been announced. Pvt. Winick's address is Pvt. Herbert R. Winick, 12189569, 3153rd Signal Service Company, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

* * * * * *

Some recent changes of addresses are: A/S **Don L. Hopkins**, 33372944, 2182nd A. A. F. Base Unit, (College Training, Aircrew) Erskine College, Due West, S. Carolina; **Lt. William R. Bowler**, 01184355, 690 FABn, APO 230, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.; **Pvt. William H. Linton**, 33511880, Co. H, 71st Inf., APO 44, Camp Phillips, Kansas; **R. R. Krout**, S 2 c, 34th Special Bn., Hdq. Co., N. C. T. C., Camp Endicott, R. I.

* * * * * *

The promotion of Lieut. **Admund P. Coe '23**, of Newport, R. I., to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve was announced this week at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is stationed. Commander Coe is Navigation Officer for a fighter plane aviation training squadron at Jacksonville.

* * * * * *

Among Bucknellians recently promoted by the Navy were **Ensigns John C. Bush '42**, and **Richard T. Lichtermann '41**, both members of Phi Kappa Psi here, who were advanced to the rank of Lieutenant (j. g.). Lichtermann is now in South America and Bush in the British Isles.

* * * * * *

Attorney **Donald L. McCay '33**, of Weatherly, who was recently inducted by the Army, is now stationed at Shenperd Field, Texas, where he is a private in the Army Air Forces.

* * * * * *

The Service Council has recently received two more newspapers from the men in service. One was from **Sgt. James G. Doyle '28**, who is an associate editor of the "Slip Stream" printed at the Air Depot, in Central India. The other one was sent by **Keith Haines '31**, Capt., M. C., 16th Station Hospital, A. P. O. No. 322, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. from New Guinea.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

Town Coeds Lament Date, Gym Woes

By Donna Shaver

To the campus of Bucknell, in the gray hours of the dawn, running, riding, and somnambulating, come some twenty "Lewisburgers". (Now, now boys! These are people). They are not dressed in the native garb of the village, but have disguised themselves as college students. They come either from the center of the village or from outlying districts fondly called College Park and Linntown. They, as Bucknellians, have the same opportunities and the same happy life as the "campus dwellers", but their problems are of a different nature.

We would all agree, I believe, that distance is our greatest tribulation. One whole hour before the "campus dwellers" have begun to think of the one hundred steps they must take to their first class, the villagers are up and about. Those who live in the outskirts, approximately one mile away, are sometimes fortunate enough to get a ride. However, even this can be unfortunate, for it definitely takes something away from the disguise to rattle to a stop in front of the Lit Building on the lofty seat of a Citizens' Electric Light Company truck. Then, too, the best laid plans to cut a class often go astray when your professor, who lives next door, reminds you that he will be going your way in the morning.

Our Phys. Ed. instructors would nod their heads in a sadistic agreement that a miles brisk walk is exhilarating. We would be broadminded enough to allow that a mile has only a stunning affect. But when we drag our weary bodies through all the elements to a badminton class that only requires one to lift an arm now and then, and find that today we are going to walk to the Evangelical Hospital, the threshold of our endurance has been reached. Our only consolation is that the walk is in the direction of a hospital. If we seem ghostlike and uncommunicative when we have completed the last lap of the health giving hike it is because rigor mortis has actually set in.

Distance has not only been a physical problem, but has interferred with affairs of the heart on several occasions. Oh never never, candid maiden, mention, even hint, that your home is "yonder" when a brave warrior asks permission to escort you home. Simply begin your "safari" being careful to keep his attention from his numbing limbs, and perhaps, just perhaps, he will think of your conversation and not an endless procession of sign posts the next time he considers a date.

Navy...

(Continued from page 1.)

enlisted men from the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and the Pacific to offer them this training because we consider them of more value to the Navy as officer candidates than as enlisted men in combat at sea." He warned against questioning the patriotism of trainees confined to schools. "They are serving where the Navy needs them most," he declared.

He praised the effective work of the V-12 program and commended the democratic basis upon which V-12 students are selected.

Dannenhauer '41, Ordained; Dr. Bond Preaches Sermon

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion, preached the sermon at the ordination of the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer '41, Sunday night in the Genesee Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y.

The Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer was graduated Monday from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Among those taking part in the ordination ceremony was the Rev. E. Lamo Cober, pastor of the Geneses Church and father of Jean Cober '46.

Before a man can be sworn into service, 26 pieces of paper are made out for him and filed.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944. NUMBER 40.

Nancy Ireland Becomes New C.A. President

Officers Will Be Installed in Outdoor Services Sunday Evening

GOULD, WEBSTER, ARE VICE PRESIDENTS

Nancy Ireland '45 was elected president of the Christian Association for the coming year at a meeting of the new Executive Council Monday. She will replace Janet Leach '44 who graduates in June.

Also elected were Sally Gould '45 as women's vice president and Bill Webster '46 as men's vice president. The

NANCY IRELAND

new secretary is Helen Grim '45, and Jake Baker '45 was re-elected treasurer.

The new officers and executive council will be installed in office at Student Church Sunday. The service will be held under the maple on the lawn by the Literature Building at 6:00 p. m. At that time, Janet Leach will hand over the C. A. Bible to the new president as token of the office, and each member of the council will be installed. Mrs. Polly Moss Cuthbertson, Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement, will be the speaker.

The chairmen of the various councils are as follows: Norma White '46, Nine-Thirty Class; Detty Ashman '46,

(Continued on page 4.)

ARTIST COURSE RECITAL

Victor Wittgenstein, concert pianist, will present a program at the Lewisburg High School tonight at 8:15. This recital is the last in the Artist Course series for this semester.

The recital will include several Chopin compositions, one of Beethoven's sonatas and works by Ravel and Lecuona.

Lebair Lectures On Mechanical Cooking Process

The application of mechanical cooking to many phases of Military and Naval production and operation were discussed by Mr. M. S. Lebair, Philadelphia Branch Manager of the York Corporation in the auditorium of the Literature Building at 4:30 this afternoon.

Mr. Lebair's lecture, which was illustrated with slides, was sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He explained how the production of spider webs is aided by air conditioning and why the web has no satisfactory substitute. Topics discussed by Mr. Lebair included Production for Mercy, Production for Supremacy in Fighting Equipment, Feeding the World's Best Army with the World's Best Food, Bringing Desert Climate to Humid Tropical Stations, Producing Synthetic Rubber, and other related subjects.

C.A. TO HOLD D-DAY SERVICES MONDAY

Literature Auditorium to Be Scene of Preparatory Program; All Drill Canceled

In connection with general widespread preparation for D-Day, the Christian Association has planned a mass religious service for the student body to be held Monday in the Literature auditorium at 11:00 a. m.

All drill will be canceled at that hour so that trainees may attend.

The service is being conducted with the object of providing a time when students may find some relief from the tenseness of anticipating the approaching day of invasion.

STATE GAME POSTPONED

Wet grounds forced the postponement of the Bucknell-Penn State baseball game scheduled for State College yesterday. The contest will be played next Tuesday.

Thompson Elected Workshop Director

Will Favor More Publicized Bucknell Radio; Naimark Leaves for Navy

Director of Radio Workshop, elected Monday for the November term, is Peggy Thompson '46, who favors a more publicized and better represented year for radio on Bucknell's campus.

Her Director-in-charge of Program Planning for that term will be Peggy Ryan '46 who has just completed a successful term in that capacity; Jean Morganthal '47 is secretary and Mickey Eisenberg '47, treasurer.

The first co-ed to hold the position of Bucknell's Radio Director is Marty Nickeson '45, who, elected for the summer term, takes over that position now, as George Naimark, ex-'45, leaves for the Navy. She will continue, incidentally, in her former capacity of Chief Engineer in the studio.

Program Director for the summer term is Dee Speed; the other officers will be elected at the first meeting of Radio Workshop this summer.

The attainment of a new 200-foot aerial stretched at an altitude of 50 feet for the one-tube workshop station WBRW is one of George Naimark's farewell gifts to the studio. Dick Hurley, ex-'46, returned briefly last week in time to help put the finishing touches on the oscillator's new aerial which insures a clear broadcast to all the dormitories and houses tested.

The ambition to have their two-hour daily program of Platter-Patter received distinctly up the hill on the quad is a so-far unobtained goal left for the femme-staffed station to attain. Their progress in this achievement can be followed on the number 1050 kilocycle of the nearest radio that is still in receiving condition.

All request numbers, suggestions and announcements for broadcast over WBRW will be handled through student mail personally, from 4 to 6, in the studios under Bucknell Hall.

81 Bucknellians Donate Blood

Eighty-one Bucknellians, of whom 51 were trainees, braved threatening clouds Tuesday, to contribute to the blood bank sponsored by the Red Cross in conjunction with the Navy, at the Beavver Memorial Methodist Church. The last donor had hardly entered the church entrance when the cloudburst descended, stranding contributors for about an hour.

Those who donated blood were:

Trainees

Pvt. Harry H. Powell, Pvt. William T. Oughton, A/S Harold Watts, A/S Regis G. Fragesor, A/S Joseph M. Markowitz, Pvt. Louis Rosenbaum, A/S Kenneth W. Horton, Pvt. Edwin Pounder, Pvt. Robert Zeigler, A/S Walter J. Bower, Jr., Pvt. Charles Warmath, Pvt. Donald E. Kanally, Pvt. R. E. Kennedy.

A/S A. A. Beck, A/S Melvin Galumbeck, Pvt. James B. Menefee, A/S J. C. Frank, Pvt. Albert Yannelli, Pvt. James Shugart, A/S A. B. Hoying, Pvt. Andrew Patterson, A/S George O. Cash, A/S Howard E. Allen, A/S James McDermott, A/S Robert Heuer, A/S A. G. Zeigler.

Pvt. Allen Taub, Pvt. William D. Bontempi, Pvt. William Packet, Pvt. Rinaldo L. Ridolfi, Pvt. John Rendall, A/S Thomas J. O'Connor, Pvt. Harvey P. Huber, A/S Edward G. Quinn, A/S Raymond Ruff, A/S Russell Griffin.

(Continued on page 2.)

Barbara Bond Is Chosen High School May Queen At Annual Festival

Barbara Bond, daughter of Dr. Chas. M. Bond of the department of religion, was crowned May Queen at the annual May Festival of the Lewisburg High School. Approximately 500 people were present at the colorful pageant representing the four seasons of the year.

The identity of the queen was not known before the ceremony, with the queen being chosen from a group of five junior girls named earlier.

Gridiron Dinner Program Satirizes B.U. Celebrities

Affair Marks Anniversary of Pi Delta Epsilon; Initiation Held

Faculty, administration and V-12 celebrities saw themselves satirized last night in Pi Delta Epsilon's gridiron dinner, which marked the twentieth anniversary of the journalism honorary's founding on the Bucknell campus.

The anniversary program was begun with the initiation of ten new members into the organization. Those initiated were: Lois Depuy, Elizabeth Bowen, Eleanor Dillon, Alice Nix, Margaret Thompson, Arnold Kroner, Karen Nelson, A/S Arnold Sullum, Nancy Woehling and Helen Wythes.

Among the skits was Audrey Bishop as Paul Hightower, who dictated a letter to "Homer Klepfish, of the Twip and Twaddle Tiddleywink Company" who was to be that company's representative interviewing prospective employees.

Betsey Doughty, as Cy '09 portrayed the harried innkeeper who raises the price of cupcakes to eight cents a package after being made regional director of the O. P. A.

Puff Lindemann, as Ruth Lowther, portrayed the many duties of an efficient and nervous secretary to the Dean of Women. After commenting on various campus occurrences as "many," "biggest," and "swond" and complaining of the "millions and millions of things to do done," she inadvertedly assigned a new freshman to a room on the fourth deck of West College.

Other personages who were similarly represented were Professors Cook, Gregory, and Streeter, the Misses Eisley and Henderson, Commander Fleming, Lt. Franceski and Dean Page. In the absence of Commander Fleming and Lt. Franceski, Ensign Eleanor Held represented the ship's company.

Favors consisted of newspaper gaily proofs with the story of the evening's antics written thereon.

Rabbi Will Be Chapel Speaker

Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky will speak at chapel Wednesday. He is Rabbi of the Oheb Sholan Congregation in Newark, and a former member of the Board of Directors of Bucknell Junior College.

The subject of Rabbi Levitsky's address will be "America's Destiny."

This will be the second time Rabbi Levitsky has visited Bucknell. He was a guest during Religion in Life Week in 1940.

One of America's greatest Jewish leaders, he has traveled throughout the world lecturing to Christian and Jewish audiences and conferences, and has taken an active part in the nation's outstanding social movements.

Before going to Newark, Rabbi Levitsky was with the Temple of Israel in Wilkes-Barre where he was very active as a worker for social welfare.

He has written three books: "Protestantism and Catholicism in Western Democracies," "Jewish Life in Ancient Babylon" and "A Jew Looks at America."

Western Electric To Have Interviewers On Campus

Two representatives of the Western Electric Company will be on campus tomorrow to interview students for prospective positions with that company.

The concern, which is located about ten minutes from Newark, N. J., and a half hour from New York City, is interested in students of liberal arts, secretarial or engineering courses. Girls do not necessarily have to be enrolled as engineering majors, if they are interested in the field. There will be openings of nearly all kinds.

Appointments for interviews may be made in the President's office, and application blanks may be secured there.

On May 31 a representative of the Curtiss-Wright Company of Passaic, N. J., will also conduct job interviews on campus.

All-College Jamboree To Be Held Saturday 'Stag Or Drag;' Features Games, Dance, Picnic

'Three Letters' Chosen As Theme For Speeches At Senior Chapel

Fifty-Cent Tickets Admit One To Afternoon, Evening Events of Fun

OPEN-AIR DANCE IS HIGHLIGHT OF EVENING

"Come stag or drag" is the motto of the All-College Jamboree Saturday, which will include games, picnic and dance. One ticket costing fifty cents will serve as admittance to all the events of the day and evening.

"We are hoping that everyone will turn out with or without dates, to make this, the only all-college function of the semester, as big a success as we plan", said Joe Doane, chairman of the Jamboree committee.

Hot dogs and rolls, pickles, cole slaw, potato chips, baked beans, ice cream and other picnic specialties will comprise the menu of the day. The picnic supper will be held in the orchard behind East College at 5:30 Saturday afternoon, accompanied by group singing.

The fun will begin at 3:30 with a faculty-trainee baseball game at Tustin Field and a tennis doubles match will feature two campus experts, Professors Garriner and Gregory, and their chosen opponents. A baseball game between the girls and fellows will follow.

An open-air dance on Hunt Hall porch will continue from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. The V-12 swing band will offer music. Card games will go on in Hunt living room and other games will be set up in the Rec Room.

The ticket is being offered at the lowest possible price by the Social Committee. No profit will be made from the Jamboree. Tickets may be purchased from representatives in the girls' and men's dorms. Head of the ticket committee is Bobbie Hawkins.

OFFICER PROMOTED

Lieutenant G. D. Davies, Executive Officer of the Navy V-12 Unit, was recently notified of his promotion to Lieutenant, Senior Grade. The promotion was effective May 1st.

23 Initiated By Tri-Delts, K. D's

Thirteen pledges were initiated into Delta Delta Delta, and ten girls became active members of Kappa Delta at initiation ceremonies on Sunday.

The new Tri-Delt actives are: Marion Adam, Jean Crofoot, Charlotte Fothers, Dorothy Danenhower, Marjorie Gelle, Jacquelin Georgens, Gratia Henry, Jane Horrocks, Jean McKernan, Lois Miller, Jean Runkle, Barbara Wall and Betty Wertley.

Kappa Delta initiates included: Louise Bell, Jeanne Boden, Betty Ann Fowler, Jane Frantz, Sally McFall, Barbara Messer, Ellen Perrett, Barbara Preston, Betty Quinn and June Stott.

All-College Revue Attractions

Left to right: Nancy Kline, Jane Horrocks, Jeanne Boden, Pat Yeder, Betty Fisher, Louise Magill, Betty Watkinson.

What 's Cookin'? The Revue, Of Course

By Audrey Bishop

With good intentions you pick up the textbook (which you haven't opened all semester, but finals are coming, remember?) and through your open window drift the soft melodies of the songs for the all college revue. The glee club is participating outside on the steps of Bucknell Hall tonight. You didn't want to study anyway..... "Hey, kids, listen.....not bad, huh?" The lyrics are new to you, but you like them, and even a monotone like you hums along with the chorus, and down the halls of the dorm you hear other voices humming the same tunes.

You listen more closely. Trevi ding, a net too harmonious background for the sentimental lyrics is the clicking of tap shoes accompanied by a trick refrain entitled, "What's Cookin'." You like that one too. It sounds familiar. It's the same time you hear on the way to the post office, on the halls.....you don't know the words, but the show itself will take care of that.

The campus is buzzing with excitement about the revue. The editor wants a publicity story. You asked various managers in the revue to give you some dope, but they all sidetracked you with the line....."Why, this show doesn't need publicity.....its wonderful.....why, everyone is going." "That's swell," you say but you know

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944.

D-DAY

Bucknellians, like all Americans, are waiting with interest and excitement for the promised D-Day of invasion, a day which is due to come very soon now.

Many American towns have gone so far as to prepare for D-Day as a semi-holiday to be marked by various religious services in their churches and other meeting places. Bucknell, too, plans to observe this day; its service is scheduled for Monday morning.

However, with typical American enthusiasm and ingenuity, the project has shown promises of going to extremes. Just as such occasions as Mother's Day have been seized upon and capitalized on by promoters, so we have witnessed many concerns taking similar advantage of this recently created "day". Some newspapers have allowed the news of these preparations to break the confines of the news columns and appear in the advertising space, ingeniously linked with the name of some product.

A further objection which may be raised to D-Day ceremonies is that any type of service will tend to heighten an already tense, emotional situation. Persons with friends, relatives, and sweethearts overseas are already conscious of the situation; a service which they might attend en masse would only serve to increase anxiety and play upon already-strained emotions. After all, this is not a victory or armistice day which we will be celebrating, but a day which will come to mean more American names, and perhaps more Bucknellians' names, on the casualty lists.

We do not mean to criticize an attitude, but merely the mode of its expression. Of course we all pray for the fellows over there who are doing so much for us. Yes, we want to observe this day which we hope will turn the tides of events for the better, once and for all. But would it not be better for those with friends and relatives and sweethearts who wish to observe the day religiously to do so alone or in small family groups where the element of the crowd will not add melodrama to the situation?

Finally, we reiterate, this will not be V-Day. It will be D-Day, a day which may best be observed by each one of us continuing to put his best into his appointed tasks. If it is to be a day of increasing awareness of what our fighting men are doing for us and our own personal duties to them, our countries and our Alma Mater, all well and good. But why not try to keep this sort of day three hundred and sixty-five days a year until the war is won?

Read the Editorials

The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

Just to start off with a clean slate, I have a retraction to print. Muriel Parker insists her nickname is not spelled "Mue". In the future, I promise to spell it "Mu."

Daffynition: Hypocrite — one who goes to class with a smile on his face.

Nancy Patterson and Karen Nelson were struggling up the hill to the C. A. office under two huge packages of **Bucknellians**, which were to be sent to service men. Karen finally was overcome by her load, dropped it on the ground, and sat on it. Nancy staggered on bravely for a few steps, and then she, too, dropped in her tracks. A marine stalwart was standing by watching—suddenly, he spoke: "Young ladies, really those packages are too heavy for you. You will strain your muscles. Just a moment. Just a moment," he continued, "I.....will get some one to help you."

Professor of the Week: The professor who told his almost totally female class that "he likes something er-ah sweet with his breakfast."

Heard in the Sem Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday: "The Saga of Jonny."

The Poetry CORNer

He asked for burning kisses,
She said in accents cruel,
"Maybe I'm a red, hot mama,
But I ain't nobody's fuel."

Peaches and Screams: Was it the invasion? Were the Germans bombing Bucknell's Navy? Had the Armistice been signed? Were the trainees getting a ten o'clock permission for one night every week? Was Eleanor Roosevelt coming to Bucknell? Nope. The trainees just decided to scream at 6:30 in the morning for the heck of it, or to wake up the Sem dwellers. Probably the latter.

Question of the Week: Did the men who are "working" at spading and seeding the worn places in the campus, formerly work for the W. P. A. or do they feel it is a gallant sign of respect to the co-eds to stop and lean on their tools every time one goes by?

Well, that's about all for now, so I think I'll toddle off and swallow some pennies so that there will be some change in me.

Class Surveys Water Supply

Eight girls and a sailor, members of Dr. Rice's bacteriology class, conducted the annual class investigation of the Lewisburg water supply last weekend.

Leaving on Friday morning, the class hiked along the banks of Spruce Run, taking samples of each stream that feeds into the source of Lewisburg water. With no mishaps except one group getting lost for a little while, and an encounter with a rattle snake which A/S Beck frightened away, the group met Mrs. Rice and her family at Rice's camp, where they spent the night.

Eighty-four samples of water were taken, and when they are analyzed the report will be submitted to the water company. In past years, the suggestions made by the classes have been adopted by the company.

Donors...

(Continued from page 1.)

A/S Robert Kevorkian, A/S Ned Naffah.

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Students

Barbara Hawkins, Mrs. Louise Podd, Phyllis Eldridge, Arnold Kroner, Arthur Messinger, Beverly Doe, Mary Louise Pangburn, Gratia Henry.

Dorothy Steiner, Robert Tisch, Gabriel Fried, Nancy Ireland, Marjorie Gardenier, Thomas Davison, Phyllis Adams.

Betty Wynn, David Carlin, Lucille Tate, Marilynn Kappel, Peggy Soars, Lucille Troendle, Marjorie Stickler, Jay Marrone.

Arthur Malcolm, Carol Bigler, Dorothy Danenhower, Elizabeth Gardner, Kathrine Wright, Kathryn Stout, Jay Maisel.

Sem Pin-Up Boy Goes 3 Months Without Mail

"The boy we'd most like to have come home to us," Seaman Joe Meehan, as chosen by Bucknell co-eds, has expressed his surprise and appreciation in a letter to Nancy Grimm '47, who submitted his picture.

Meehan, who is convalescing at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, writes:

"I'm very grateful for the gracious compliment paid my photograph, and overwhelmed at the result! However, are you sure they haven't made a mistake somewhere? It isn't quite clear to me. Here I've been at sea and thought I had lost all contact with the feminine sex. I was kind of wondering how to go about starting anew, when comes your letter telling me I have the pick of Bucknell U. No, there must be something wrong; besides, I'm afraid they'd be disappointed at the appearance of me on the scene.

"I want to tell you, though, that it pleases me very much, and I wish I could share my pleasure with my buddies who weren't as fortunate as I. Tell your girl-friends that if they have fellows out there, not to forget them. They're not forgetting you.

"It's easier to go without eating, sleeping, watching and waiting long hours, hot and dry, so tired you can't lift your gun, than miss your mail. Mail is a banner; a symbol of what you're fighting for. Just a few words, a glad note—not much, but often! I know; I went three months without it."

Bucknell's basketball victory over Penn State this year was the Lions first defeat on their own floor in three years.

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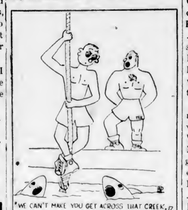
Wear Jeans?
O, My, No!
We mean
Have you seen
Slacks by Schlow?

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR

SNAFU MEMORIAL MEDAL—This week's award and cartoon scene are dedicated to the Bucknell Trainees who daily tread the perils of the obstacle course. The Trainees became so expert at covering the obstacles (with only minor injury) that new and greater barriers are now in the process of being built. Per usual, the "scuttlebutt" has been coming thick and fast in description of the newly added obstacles.....land mines are to be placed under the barbed wire," "crocodiles are to be placed in the raging currents of water" and so on.....Hats off to Bill Parsons, A.-S., USNR, for capturing the spirit of all of this.



THIS MODERN WORLD—Seaman Jasper was talking about the weekly restriction list. We were exchanging woes. Said Jasper, "I guess by now that the typewriter in the Navy office is so well trained in typing the restriction list that when it comes to "S", it automatically types out your name!!!"

BUCKNELL BEAT — The stuff which the college publicity office prefers to overlook—coming down in a deluge all these evenings—and then clearing up in time for morning exercises.....Seaman Dave Reese giving the town gals (or gal?) a real buildup .....The two hour P. E. classes (replacing swimming) having the unlucky participants ask how soon the pool might be ready—lesser of two evils!! .....Three hour afternoon labs.—and we remember when we enjoyed the summer.....Private Snafu receiving more applause from the Trainees than D. Lamour and sarong.....The answer to any griping—"We Love It Here".....The sailor with the slightly red face attempting to explain some Navy slang to one of the coeds.....

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK—What has become of Hannibal?

WHY NOT??—Many of the 'hands' are missing the benches on campus. Grass and whites do not agree.

Attending Convention

Attending the Northern Baptist Convention at Atlantic City, May 23 to May 26 are Dr. Frank G. Davis, Dean Rivenburg, Rev. and Mrs. James H. Ostergren, Dr. and Mrs. Frantz, and Rev. H. C. Loughhead. Dr. Davis is in charge of an exhibition to be held on Steel Pier during the Convention.

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Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Miscellaneous Department: Alpha Chi actives were given a picnic Friday night by the pledges.....The KD's had an after-dinner cozy Saturday for their Penn State guests.....Tri Delt pledges entertained the actives at a party Friday night.....

..Away for the Weekend Department: Dawn Knoebel, home to visit MM 2/c Glenn Wert.....Jane Rockwell entertained Lt. Bill Shoemaker, ex-'44, at her home .....Joanne Snyder visited Wainie Derosier at her home.....Trev Williams, May Queen at the Junior College last year, attended May Day ceremonies there Saturday ..... Jane Perrin visited Louise Horn at her home .....Frank Heller '44, was Fran Willsher's guest at home.....Mary Shreve Harper visited her husband at New Haven, Connecticut ..... Emily Derr was home to see A/S Ralph Dougherty.....

Returning Alumni Department: Bernice Henry Rathwell '39.....Helen Ludwig '44.....Joe Culbertson '43, Jane Weber's guest.....Dottie Sonn '45.....Marie Grabowski Chelton, ex-'44, the guest of her sister, Jean.....Rita Corker, ex-'46, visiting the Sixth Street House girls.....Ruth Chamberlin '43.....Jean Troyer '43.....Bob Baker '44, Honey Rhinesmith's guest.....Ensign Bill Benner, ex-'44, to visit Betty Miller.....Connie Campbell, ex-'45.....

Visitor's Department: Fay Kuster's brother, Sgt. Walter Kuster, was her guest ..... Bee Jay Walter's mother visited her ..... Louise Snyder entertained her fiance, Lt. (j. g.) Bill Barclay.....Lynn Kappell was visited by John Snaman.....Adele Weaver's cousin, Alice Harrer, was her guest..... Mike Wisehaupt was visited by Pvt. Bruce Bassett.....

Peggy Ryan entertained Eleanor Voorhis of Dickinson.....Pvt. Margaret Kennie, Canadian Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, visited Margie Harry.....Betty Musser's parents were her guests.....Janice Ubil entertained Sydney Roberts from New Zealand..... Kitty Hawk was visited by Gene Humphrey, Betty Poffinberger, and Lucille Beighley of Vandergrift.....

Guests of the KD chapter were Ruth Anders and June Page of the Penn State chapter ..... Gloria Saleme was visited by Mary Jane Keith of Altoona .....Alice Stevens parents visited her .....Barbara Russell's mother was her guest ..... June Stott entertained her parents ..... Mary Louise Allen was visited by Mr. and Mrs. James Lacey .....Faith VanSise entertained Edith Haynes.....

Ruth Richardson's guests were Scott Schleicher and Joe Diepenbrock..... Cathy Casselman had as her guest Selma Black.....Jo Ridgeway's parents were her visitors.....Betsy Richers entertained Marjorie Costa ..... Jean Krause had Peg Waters as her guest .....Sharlie Schultz entertained her cousin, Jeanne Ann Schultz.....

Class Surveys Vocations

Through the Guidance class, instructed by Mrs. Frank G. Davis, the Educational major students are surveying individual vocational possibilities in different fields and their advantages and disadvantages as a career either to men or women or both.

Individual research and discussion was made on women as Certified Public Accountants, men in the secretarial field, floriculture for the designer and botanist, languages for pertinent war, rehabilitation, and civil work, nursing as a service and career, personnel work for all types of business, social service work and public-leisure-time organization work.

Phi Gamma Delta Pledges Six; Five Are Trainees

Phi Gamma Delta has pledged the following men: Campbell Armstrong, Pvt. Richard Dingfelder, A/S Dana Gumb, Pvt. Kenneth Rhodes, Pvt. Roger Traxler and Pvt. Floyd Viullemot.

HERREID ASSIGNED TO SHIP'S COMPANY

Storekeeper second class Wayne DeWitt Herreid, of Watertown, South Dakota, was assigned Friday to the Ship's Company of the Navy V-12 Unit, Commander Fleming has announced.

Since entering the service in November, 1943, Herreid has been stationed successively at Camp Peary, Va., at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and in the District Training Office in Philadelphia.

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Nine Defeats Teachers On Diamond 6-2

Kelly Strikes Out 14 Batters As Team Wins Easily; Burns Gets Four Hits

GLEASNER HOMERS FOR BLOOMSBURG

Although reached for 11 hits, Jack Kelly, Bucknell mound star, kept them well scattered as he hurled the Herd to a 6-2 win over Bloomsburg State Teachers College on the local diamond Saturday.

Showing fine control, he struck out 14 and walked none, but he had to win the hard way as the opponents got to him for hits in every inning.

After scoring a run in the first inning and three in the third, the Bisons never lost the lead as they coasted to their second victory over the visitors. Don Gleasner, Bloomsburg pitcher, limited Bucknell to nine hits and fanned nine, but his teammates committed four miscues.

Frank Burns opened the third with a single and stole second. After the next two batters struck out, George Lefkandinos singled him home. Helmintoller walked, and then both runners scored when Riordan juggled Gene Hubka's long single to center. Gleasner forced Rzonca to fly out to center, but the damage was done. Bucknell pushed across single runs in the sixth and eighth for good measure.

Bloomsburg tallied in the first and seventh innings, but threatened constantly. After one out in the sixth Graham doubled to left, and went to third on Copeland's single. But Kelly quickly squelched the attempted rally by whiffing the next two batters.

Gleasner helped his own cause by hammering a home run to deep right field in the seventh.

READ The Bucknellian.

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Though your order's overdue
For a month—or maybe two—
We can't help it. Please don't swear!
Labor's scarce and material's rare:
We—like you—can't get supplies:
Can't get cases, can't get dies.
Harry's drafted, so is Bill;
All our work is now up-hill.
So your orders, we're afraid,
May be still a bit delayed.
Still you'll get them—don't be vexed—
Maybe this month, maybe next.
Keep on hoping, don't say die!
We'll fill your order, by and by.
We have troubles, so have you,
But altogether, we'll come through.
And if we think our lot is hard,
Let's both remember something, pard'.
A soldier's life is not much fun,
And we're not shouldering a gun.
If they can take it on the chin,
Let's meet our troubles with a grin.

GRENOBLE BROTHERS
University Jewelers

STRELINES

By Melvin Landow

—VARSITY SUCCESSES—

The Bison varsity baseball and tennis teams are proudly displaying their laurel wreaths which they have garnered this season because of their wonderful successes on the diamond and on the tennis courts.

Both teams didn't waste any time in starting off on the right foot as the racqueteers and the ballhawks both swept their initial contests. The diamond men beat the Elizabethtown nine by the score of 9-6 while at the same time the tennis team was handing Lehigh a 9-0 setback on the tennis courts.

The Bisons plans of having a chance to show their stuff on the baseball field right from the start was undermined when the big game against the Navy nine was canceled because of bad weather. The Herd wanted to play the Middies some time in the season because of their rained-out game, but because of the overfilled schedule that the Bisons were boasting, the game could not be arranged.

****

—HERD KEEPS WINNING—

The varsity nine soon started to put on the heat with the result being that they beat the team of Bloomsburg, Juniata, and Pitt-burgh in well played games. But then the thing happened that all coaches fear—the team began to rest on their laurels. The result was that they lost to the Juniata nine in the two team's second meeting. The fast pitching of big Hank Eisenhart of the Juniata team was just to much for the Bisons to cope with and the Herd dropped their first game after winning four tilts in a row.

The nine got back to their winning ways however in their next game as they beat the team from Bloomsburg once again. The sun did not keep on shining for the Bisons though, as in their next game they found themselves on the short end of a 5-2 score against the Villanova Wildcats. The trainee filled team of the Wildcats met the Bisons after enjoying a wonderful season on the diamond.

****

—COURT TEAM UNDEFEATED—

The tennis team showed a better display of winning prowness than did the baseball team as they swept through the biggest part of their court season without dropping one match. After beating Lehigh the team went on to defeat the racqueteers from Muhlenberg behind some splendid playing on the part of the Bison courtmen.

****

HATS OFF TO—

Coach "Woody" Ludwig in bringing to Bucknell one of its most successful ball clubs in many years.....Assistant Coach Russ Wright who has given some wonderful assistance on the diamond in his coaching ways.....James Kelly, for his wonderful roles of relief pitcher in two of the Bison's games, and for his expert pitching in two other games.....Lanky Frank Burns for hurling a two-hit shutout in the Elizabethtown game.....Reverend Gustave Anderson for his moral aid to the varsity nine.....and to Bill Naminsiak for his high batting average.

Those on the tennis team that deserve the praise for helping the Bison team win every contest are Frank Haas, Chuck Keevil, Bill Hoeveler, Chuck Ogg, and Charlie Swigart.

****

—INTRAMURAL PROGRAM—

With the manpower situation being what it is, there wasn't much that was to be expected of the intramural program for the Bucknell men. But the surprise came when the civilian men put out a very successful basketball season which was followed up by a men's bowling league and an intramural softball league. The last two mentioned leagues are still in progress with matches of the bowling league being played every Tuesday night. The softball games are being played on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

K.D's Lead Girls' Softball League By Half Game

With yesterday's women's intramural softball games rained out, Kappa Delta needs only a victory today over Delta Zeta to clinch the championship.

P. M. vs. P. B. P.

Phi Mu backed again by the steady pitching of Kitty Hayes turned back Pi Phi by an 8-2 score Monday afternoon. The Phi Mu's opening the game with three runs in the first inning were able to put runs across the plate in every frame while the Pi Phi's scored single runs in the first and the fifth.

A. X. O. vs. D. D. D.

Held scoreless until the third inning when they staged a 14-run slugging fest, the Tri Delts swamped the Alpha Chi's 23-9 in the other game on Loomis Field on Monday. Marty Sargent and Lois Miller handled the pitching work for the Tri-Delts while Pussy Lowell was on the mound for Alpha Chi.

The results of the games played last Thursday and Friday afternoons are as follows: K. D. 11, A. X. O. 4; Phi Mu 13, S. C. C. 7; K. D. 9, P. B. P. 3; D. D. D. 22, D. Z. 11.

Fiji-Sig's Lead In Softball; S.A.E's Top Bowling League

Combination Team Unbeaten in Four Games As Teams Enter Second Half

S.A.E'S ROLL 869 FOR NEW RECORD

The men's intramural softball league reached the end of the first half this week with the Fiji-Sig team, the team that is composed of men from the Phi Gamma Delta and the Sigma Chi fraternities, out in front with a perfect record of four wins and no defeats. Due to the inconvenience of playing two games a week, the faculty schedule will consist of only five games instead of ten which makes up the regular schedule.

The Fiji-Sig team has run roughshod over all of its opponents so far this year scoring 64 runs in four games as compared with their opponent's 17. Big Lee Myers has been the ace of the mound this year for the Fiji-Sig team winning every game of the year. Haas, Myers, Miller, Campbell and Armstrong have been the strong men with the bat.

The S. A. E. team behind the slants of Paul Layden is second in the league with a record of two wins in three starts. The S. A. E. loss came at the hands of the Fiji-Sig team while they have taken over the Sammies and the Lambda Chis.

The S. A. M. team scoring 68 runs in five games have only managed to win three of their five games played so far this year having succumbed to the S. A. E.'s and the league leaders, "Duke" Landow has been the most successful of the S. A. M. moundsmen winning two of their games.

The faculty has found the going a little tough this year winning only one of the three games they have played so far this year. Lack of practice has been a great hindrance to the faculty team which usually gets rolling at their top peak in the middle of the summer. Professors Streeter and King dig have been taking care of the pitching while the rest of the team is made up of the same men who played last year.

The Lambda Chi team which has been hurt the hardest by players leaving school is in a tie for last place with the Demies with no wins in four starts. "Sonny" Pascale was back to pitch for the L. C. A. team one day this season but a last inning rally by the faculty was enough to beat him in this one start.

The Demies have only played one game so far this year and that was with the S. A. M. team. The Demies took it on the chin in this game losing by a score of 20-12.

The following are the final scores of all games played in the first half of the schedule:

S. A. M. defeated Faculty, 12-11
S. X. defeated L. C. A., 15-3
S. A. E. defeated S. A. M., 14-11
S. A. M. defeated L. C. A., 22-6
S. X. defeated Faculty, 10-3
S. A. M. defeated D. S., 20-12
S. A. E. defeated L. C. A., forfeit
Faculty defeated L. C. A., 11-5
S. X. defeated S. A. M., 19-3
S. X. defeated S. A. E., 20-8

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowling team is leading the bowling brigade at the present time as a result of winning 12 out of a possible 16 points in four matches played to date. The Stover Bowling team also has 12 points, but this is not a school team. Three teams are tied for second place in the league standings with eight points apiece. These teams are the Faculty, Demies and the Sammies. Phi Gam trails with 4 points to date.

The S. A. E.'s hit the team high last week when they rolled an 869 game. Other high games of the year have been 812 by the S. B. A. team; 814, 820 by the S. A. E.'s, 778 by D. S.; 793 by the Faculty and 816 by D. S.

Six men have rolled over 200 at least once this year with Kroner having the highest score with 212. Heiter has rolled three 200 games to take the leadership in that department with 210 being his highest. Paul Layden and Bill Williams have each hit the 200 circle twice, Layden's high score being 206 and William's 209. Riggins, also of S. A. E. has hit 207 once and Ogg of Phi Gam hit an even 200 last week.

The averages for four matches so far this year are the following:

Team	Aver.	Score	W	L
S. A. E.	756.6	869	12	4
S. B. A.	735.6	812	12	4
Faculty	745	804	8	8
D. S.	702.3	816	8	8
S. A. M.	678	744	8	8
P. G. D.	68[illegible]	807	4	12

The fifteen men with the highest averages are the following:

Name	Team	Games	Aver.	Score
Heiter, SBA	12	177	210	
Layden, SAE	12	171.6	207	
Williams, SAE	12	166.6	209	
Kroner, SAM	9	150.9	212	
Tasker, Fac.	12	160.0	187	
Robinson, Fac.	12	156.2	183	
Schiller, D. S.	12	158	185	
Kindig, Fac.	8	156	197	
Nesbit, Fac.	7	155.2	176	
Worsfold, D. S.	12	153.9	199	
Widger, SAE	6	152	182	

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Court Team To Meet Staters On Saturday

Bison Racqueteers Boast Two Wins As They Wait To Engage Lionmen

PRACTICE SLOWED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

The undefeated charges of Coach Ballentine's tennis team travel to Penn State this Saturday to meet the courtsters representing the Nittany Lions.

Boasting a record of two wins, one of them a shutout against Lehigh and the other a 5-4 win over Muhlenberg, the Bucknell tennis team will go into the contest hoping to gain another victory and thus continue their skein of wins.

The team has been hampered during the season by the fact that the trainees on the team cannot get to practice because of their full schedules. Weather has also played a big part in practices of the team, as the courts have yet to be dry for over a period of one full week.

The starting team in the engagement against the Lions will show Frank Haas in the leadoff position followed up by Chuck Keevil, Bill Hoeveler, Chuck Ogg, Charlie Swigart, and Bill Mardiga.

Williamsport was the scene of the first Bucknell-Penn State baseball game played in 1882.

Morris, SBA	12	151.6	174
Lawder, SAE	9	144.8	187
Ogg, PGD	12	143.5	209
Riggins, SAE	12	152	207

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Campus Swims, Coeds Wade In Spring Deluge

By Dee Speed

"I love the pitter-patter
Of rain-drops on my window-pane,
All troubles cease to matter
When I hear the lullaby of the rain."

But then, that was no lullaby you heard Tuesday; that was the likes of a Shostakovitch symphony!

'Mid the roar of the creekly deluge, slapping lightning and grumbling thunder, merry co-eds went tra-la-ing under the spacious showers. Ah, yes, it was a historic day. For the first time we were informed at gym that we didn't have to take the once-required showers. Applause broke out..... for showers are a lot less painful out-of-doors!

Some disregarded laundry accounting and strode into the torrents fully clothed; others peeled and put on less cumbersome shorts and those non-reg untucked shirts; and THEN, there were those who appeared fully-fashioned in knee-boots, pork-pies and slickers while the rest of us Bamby-ed about bare-leg-and-footed.

Half a dozen bedraggled and drippingly nautical V-12ers bow to on the bridge in front of Hunt where some of the femmes were wading, and gallantly and adventurously removed the logs of driftwood that had been piling up and clogging the small aquaduct. Cheers for the Navy!

Yes, it was a great day! Study lights went off; classrooms fogged with the sullen daylight as the electricity failed.....amid immediate cheers and groans from the diverse sects. Giggles followed, chatter ensued and the rain reigned.

C.A. Elect...

(Continued from page 1.)

Community Service; Tom Davison '45 and Mu Parker '46, Service Council; Jean Cober '46 and Chris Bode '48 will take over the work with freshmen, and Karen Nelson '45 will have charge of conferences as head of Intercollegiate Council.

Student Church will be planned by Helen Grim '45 and Pvt. Carl Nienstedt. A.S Don Williams will continue his work on the Trainee Council.

Three new councils have been set up: Public Relations, headed by A/S Ray Ruff; Recreation, A/S Jack Warden; and Social Action, Jean Williams '45.

Revue...

(Continued from page 1.)

darn well the editor won't go for that.

You feebly drag out your typewriter. Beneath your window you hear steps returning from Bucknell Hall. Rehearsal is over for the night. Outside your door someone is brushing up on a new step routine. And then a chorus of voices.....(you eavesdrop)..... "Rehearsals, rehearsals, rehearsals!" "How am I ever going to pass that Poly. Sci. test tomorrow. Chalk up another 64 for Boden." "Rehearsals everynight in the week aren't enough? Have you heard the latest? An all day rehearsal on Sunday, starting at 9:00 a.m.... ...my one day to sleep. And no dinner. That's the pay-off. We pack our lunches and slave on." "When am I going to see Bill. That's what I want to know. He has labs all afternoon, and then at six-thirty he starts rehearsing with the glee club. I start rehearsals at eight-thirty. Boy, this is great." "Oh, the woes of a chorus girl."

You still haven't done much with the story. How about that "Friendship" number starring Andy Howland and Bob Scharmann, but then someone told you not to give it too much publicity. The skits are supposed to be a surprise. Dilly Dillenbach and Dan Surt are providing the love interest for the "wailing wall" scene, but they wouldn't let any outsiders in on rehearsals.

Winnie Halligan is cast as "Little Bo Peep," Ozzie Weaver as Guy Payne and Bill Ellis is portraying that popular man about campus, Sergeant Heaverin. Gini Urban and Dan Surt are singing Garth Dietrick's original song, "We Took a Ride on the Moon," and Jean Waterman and Bill Campbell are doing the vocalizing on Jean's own song, "My Love Is Gone."

Betty Baush reminded you that the lyrics and music for these two songs will appear in that 20-page program which you gather can be nothing short of sensational. So they tell you. The program will also feature a bevy of pictures, scores of lyrics and informal chatter. Yes, it's going to be a great show when Bucknell's glee club, trainee band, chorus girls, soloists, and comedians step behind the footlights on the nights of June 9 and 10.....Here's your story, editor.

STAND BY FOR ACTION

What's it like to starve?

What's it like to stand helplessly by while your children slowly die of hunger?

Hard to imagine, isn't it? Yet this very day hundreds of the children of our Allies all over Europe will die because they don't have enough to eat!

They, too, are Prisoners of War—these children of France, Belgium, Poland, and other occupied countries. They're the innocent victims of a war they do not understand, worse off than men in German prison camps, for the Red Cross sends ten thousand tons of food to our prisoners every month, but what is being done for these dying children? While their bodies are being distorted and their minds warped from starvation, we stand idly by, secure in the knowledge that we have enough to eat and warm beds to sleep in.

But if we think we can escape the effects of their suffering, we are dead wrong. Day by day, week by week, month by month, the seeds of World War III are being sown in the minds of these children. Of what avail are our grandiose plans for a better world when these children are growing up with hatred and vengeance in their hearts? Of what use is post war reconstruction to these children who will die today? Do you think that those who survive will find it easy to forgive us? It's not only the humanitarian thing to do to send food to them; it's hard-headed practical politics!

What can we do about it? It's a very simple thing—just sign our names. The Help the Children Committee, Inc., under the leadership of outstanding American citizens, needs one hundred thousand signatures on a petition to present to Congress. They aren't asking for money nor for you to obligate yourself in any way; all you need do is sign your name. They call for the distribution through the Red Cross of fifty thousand tons of food a month for the children of occupied countries. If necessary, South America can supply the food, neutral countries the shipping, and the frozen funds of exile governments the necessary funds, as was done for the prisoners.

"How do we know the Germans won't get it " you ask. It is being done in Greece this very minute, to the satisfaction of the Allies that no aid is being given to the Axis. Moreover, there is no longer any danger that the dribble of food that might save the most destitute children in occupied countries could help Germany win the war. A small amount now will lighten the post-war relief burden tremendously, and it will revive the courage of the parents who have to watch their children fade away under their eyes. But the biggest reason is that it will help foil the Nazi plot to make the rest of Europe so weak that even in defeat the Germans will be the strongest nation.

Here is our chance to do something really constructive toward winning the peace and that "better world" we like to talk about. So when a representative in your dormitory comes around to you asking you to sign your name during the next three days, don't put it off. Here's our chance for action!

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

From Anzio Beachhead, **Capt. Chas. R. Edwards** '41, S. C., writes: "I have been in Africa, Sicily, Sabino, Venafro, and Anzio—we're still sweatin' this one out. Talk about your three hundred acres set apart—these acres have more holes dug and blown than Mal Musser ever chopped out on the golf course. I am a member of the 45th Division and have been since I graduated from O. C. S. in 1942. In our travels I have searched for fellow Bucknellians at every opportunity but only met one. In Sicily I found **Sal Fazio** '37, who is a warrant officer in the 14th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. We met once then came the Salerno landing. Being in a line outfit doesn't give you much chance to meet anyone outside your own outfit. It was a blow for an infantry officer to find his school turning out sailors—but we've made enough amphibious landings now that I feel like an old salt now myself." Captain Edwards present address is Co. B., A. P. O. 45, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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Sgt. (T/4) WARREN STADDON

In the May 4 issue of the Bucknellian there was an error that read Pfc. Warren Staddon. This should read Sergeant (T/4) Staddon. Sgt. (T/4) Staddon was promoted to corporal (T-5) on April 15 and on April 19 to sergeant (T-4).

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The promotion of **Harold Ney Ake** '38, F. G. D., from first lieutenant to captain has been announced at the Michel Field headquarters of the First AAF Fighter Command of which Captain Ake is statistical officer. Following a short period as an enlisted man during which time he was stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., Kessler Field, Miss., and Kelly Field, Texas, he entered the Air Force Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach and upon graduation October 24, 1942, was commissioned a second lieutenant. Promotion to first lieutenant followed on June 17, 1943. Prior to being assigned to the First AAF Fighter Command headquarters as statistical officer, Capt. Ake attended the Army's Statistical school at Harvard and served for a time at the base headquarters here. He has been on his present assignment since April 18, 1943.

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Recent changes of addresses are: **Pvt. Stanley A. Zerbe**, ex-'45, 13173519, Co. F., 380 Inf. Reg. A. P. O. 445, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; **Av. Cad. William White**, ex-'46, K. S., 5A-44, B-2, N. F. P. S., The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; **Cpl. Robert M. Northrup**, ex-'43, SAE, 32464551, 350ist. A.F. Base Unit, Sec. F, Boca Raton Field, Boca Raton, Fla.; **Lt. (j. g.) W. H. Stephens**, '41, PKP, USS Langley c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

******

Pfc. John D. Noonan, 12140225, 334th Inf., Co. B., A. P. O. 84, Camp Clayborne, La., writes: "Back to the Army once again after six months vacationing with the A. S. T. P. at Lehigh University. Haven't seen any Bucknellians as yet, but then, Louisiana is a mighty swampy state."

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Av. Cad. Walter G. Crowell, ex-'46, K. S., writes: "My address has been changed again so here it is: Av. Cad. Walter G. Crowell, USNR, Class 5c-Flight Brigade, Building 657, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. There was a group of five of us Kappa Sigs at Chapel Hill, three were sent to Bunker Hill, and so far as I can find out I am the only one down here now. The others should follow down in a few weeks plus two other Bucknellians who were also at Bunker Hill.

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Some recent changes of addresses are: **Pvt. William Andrews**, 13173469, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn 398th Inf. APO 447, Fort Bragg, N. C.; **Pfc. John Noonan**, 12140225, 334th Inf. Co. B. APO 84, Camp Claybourne, La.; **Capt. Reuben Shrum**, ChC, USN, Staff-Commander Seventh Fleet, c o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif.; **Joseph Smith**, Capt. M. C. Medical Detachment, 20th C. A. (H. D.) Fort Creckett, Texas; and **Cel. Edward Robinson**, Civil Affairs Center, American School Center, APO No. 645, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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Pvt. John Waroblak is now in Italy with the Fifth Army Engineers, "The Fighting Texas Division." He has recently been appointed the Public Relations officer for his division. His work consists in writing articles about the Engineers in battle, and also sketching them in real life poses. His address is Pvt. John Waroblak, 13089-175, Co. C 111th Engineer Combat Bn., A. P. O. 36, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Give Dinner For Retiring Librarian

Miss Miriam Evans, who has resigned her position on the library staff to attend the University of Michigan, was entertained at a dinner given by Miss Anna Dougherty and Miss Margaret Zerby recently.

Attending the dinner, which was held at the Lewisburg Inn, were Miss Margaret Barnhart, Mrs. Harold Cook, Miss Lucille Georg, Miss Grace Jenkins, Miss Mildred Martin and Miss Mary Walker.

Miss Evans will receive her M. A. degree in Library Science at the University of Michigan in the fall.

R. E. Streeter Has Article On Hawthorne Published

An article by Robert E. Streeter, instructor of English and journalism, appears in the current issue of **American Literature** magazine.

In "Hawthorne's Misfit Politician and Edward Everett", Mr. Streeter identifies an allegorical figure in Hawthorne's sketch "The Procession of Life" as representing Everett, the famed 19th-century orator and politician.

COMMANDER FLEMING ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Commander Fleming will arrive back on campus tonight from a conference concerning V-12 units which he is attending in Philadelphia. He left for the conference Tuesday.

Lieut. Franceski left Saturday for Marine Headquarters, Washington, D. C., for temporary additional duty.

Civic Club Elects Mrs. Stolz

Mrs. Paul Stolz, wife of the head of the music department, was elected president of the Lewisburg Civic Club at their last meeting. Also elected was Mrs. Orin Oliphant as third vice president.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Your help really counts when you're a WAC!"

say America's college girls

★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just wait for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm working for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."

★ Sergeant Anne MacIntosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."

★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a post-war career. And I'm all set to go new places."

★ Major Cora W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

New WAC opportunity for college girls

If you want to finish your college work before starting your Army career, you can enlist now and arrange to be called later—any time within the next 4 months.

The ARMY needs Wacs

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A TERRIFIC TECHNICOLOR TOPPER!
GEORGE MURPHY—GINNY SIMMS
LENA HORNE—HAZEL SCOTT in
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
With Ben Blue—Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Tommy Dorsey And His Orchestra.
Feature: Thur.-Fri.: Matinee: 2:30—Evening: 7:10-9:20
Saturday Mat.: Feat.: 1:30. Must be in by 2:55 to see all.
Evening Feat.: 6-8:05. Must be in by 9:50 to see all.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Trail Blazers: 'Death Valley Rangers'

Monday and Tuesday, May 29-30
YANK GUTS VS. JAP TREACHERY!
DANA ANDREWS—RICHARD CONTE in
"THE PURPLE HEART"
With DONALD BARRY—TRUDY MARSHALL
ROXY—Andrews Sisters in "Swingtime Johnny"

Wednesday and Thursday, May 31--June 1
MAN SHORTAGE AMONG THE CO-EDS!
BETTY RHODES—JOHNNIE JOHNSTON in
"YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
With MARJORIE WEAVER—JOHNNIE DAVIS
ROXY—Barbara Stanwyck—Joel McCrea and Buddy Ebsen in "BANJO ON MY KNEE"

Friday and Saturday, June 2-3
KAY FRANCIS—CAROLE LANDIS in
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
With Alice Faye—Betty Grable—Carmen Miranda And Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra.
ROXY—J. Mack Brown in "Raiders of the Border"

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52-70 Printed Luncheon Sets $4.59 set
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READ YOUR HOROSCOPE FOR JUNE 15th to 23rd ON PAGE FOUR

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY JUN - 2 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.

SPOTLIGHT BAND SALUTES B. U. V-12 UNIT SATURDAY NIGHT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944. NUMBER 41.

Varga Selects B.U. Queens For L'Agenda

Yearbook, to Be Dedicated in Senior Chapel, Will Be Distributed June 14

BEAUTY EXPERT REPLIES PROMPTLY

A. Varga, "outstanding interpreter of female beauty" of the day, has personally chosen the four coeds who will grace the beauty section of this year's L'Agenda, Kitty Stevenson, editor, has announced.

Varga, as an eminent connoisseur, was asked by the staff to choose Bucknell's beauties.

He replied to the request that he would be "glad to put himself on the spot." Respecting deadlines (possibly because of his association with Esquire) he sent his decision air mail special delivery in time for L'Agenda to go to press.

His four selections, which will not be revealed until L'Agenda comes out, were made from photographs of eight senior girls who were chosen for beauty by a vote of the senior class. They are: Dot Bunnell, Emmy Lou Craig, Betty Evans, Flo Fitzcharles, Maggie Gill, Estelle Hoseley, Penny Naumann and Mary Shreve Harper.

L'Agenda will be distributed after Senior Chapel, June 14, when the book will be dedicated by the Editor.

Hollis Meets With Faculty To Plan Post-War Bucknell

Discusses Modification of Survey Courses; Marts on Campus for Day

Planning for Bucknell's post-war future was accelerated this week as three faculty-administration committees began work on issues raised by the visit to the campus of Dr. E. D. Hollis, head of the post-war college planning division of the U. S. Office of Education.

"Post-war planning for education involves mainly the solving of pre-war educational problems," Dr. Hollis declared last Thursday in an address to faculty members.

Throughout the day Dr. Hollis was also available for informal consultation with committees dealing with problems of post-war curriculum, personnel, admissions and educational purpose. Bucknell was the only individual college he has visited, although he has led many statewide and regional conferences. He was accompanied to the campus by President Arnaud C. Marts, who also participated in the discussions.

Discusses Survey Courses

Possible modification of survey courses was one of the points raised by Dr. Hollis in his talk to the faculty. If the survey principle is altered, he warned, colleges should not attempt to go back to "the good old days" of narrow specialization, with prerequisites pyramiding on top of one another.

Instead, he reported, some colleges are planning to experiment with survey courses coming during the senior year, rather than the freshman or sophomore years. The theory, he said, is that it will be more effective for a student to achieve psychological integration of a body of knowledge after he has acquired the specific facts in earlier courses.

This new application of the survey technique is being worked out at the University of Texas, he remarked, under the guidance of President Homer P. Rainey, who headed Bucknell from 1931 to 1935, and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, former dean of men at Bucknell.

Credit 'Grab' Avoided

Declaring that some post-war problems must be solved on a national level, Dr. Hollis told of studies now

(Continued on page 4.)

Mystery Of Hannibal's Murder Is Solved; Body Now Lies At Bottom Of The Susquehanna

By Nancy Patterson

Confronted by a murder mystery which has threatened to involve state and Naval intelligence and culminate in international repercussions, the serene, staid community of Bucknell last week assigned its best news men to clarify the precarious situation.

Emerging from an atmosphere of shady characters, intimidated witnesses and tales of horror, these reporters brought this story to the light.

What happened to Hannibal? Who was Hannibal? These questions have appeared on almost every blackboard. They have been brought up in every conversation, and until the moment of this printing, radio time was being considered.

An Institution Lost

Simply to say that Hannibal was a dog would be a gross understatement. Hannibal was an institution. He was as much a part of Bucknell as Old Main. He was as integral a part of the V-12 program as morning calisthenics.

His papers, if he possessed any, would have read:

Hannibal—Age 8.
Color—White and brown.
Weight—15 pounds.
Parents—Identity unknown.
Eyes—One brown; one gone.

This then, was the object of the most sadistic murder that has been brought to the public's attention since the Cleveland butcher began carving steaks from human bovines.

Here's the Low Down

Investigation as to what happened on the fateful night of May 6, 1944, disclosed conflicting tales of how this canine hero met his death. That it was a violent one may be attested to by the broken bushes and trampled grass which were discovered by a trainee and his date who had been looking for seclusion along the west bank of the Susquehanna. No names will be mentioned as a matter of discretion.

As it was, however, several of the military stationed on the hill, returning from a night of camaraderie, encountered Hannibal on the street. They immediately decided to liquidate him as part of their war effort. With reckless abandon they seized him and carried him off to the river.

One went to find a stone while the others heaped abuses upon the innocent beast. In another 15 minutes they had tied the rock to Hannibal's neck and, without permitting him enough time for a few last barks, hurled him far out into the swirling, muddy waters, carefully jumping back so as not to get any water on their khakis. Hannibal sank at once.

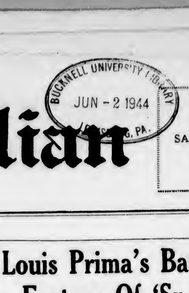
River Rolls On

A few bubbles rose to the surface and then the river rolled on undisturbed by the new addition. Our brave friends, however, congratulated each other on the peerless mission and vowed to repeat the act as soon as another canine would be available for murdering.

This is the true story of how Hannibal met his death. That he met it bravely and without hesitation cannot be questioned. He might have lived a dog's life, but he found a hero's death at the hands of assassins.

Louis Prima's Band Will Be Feature Of 'Spotlight Band' Broadcast From Davis Gym

Trumpeter Prima



Prima brings the Spotlight Band to Bucknell on Saturday night.

Marine Trainee Gets Credit For Securing Program For V-12 Unit

SEATS RESERVED FOR BUCKNELLIANS

The Bucknell Naval V-12 Unit, its officers and men, will receive a national salute Saturday night when Louis Prima and his orchestra appear in Davis Gymnasium to broadcast on the "Spotlight Band" program and to play for dancing.

Prima's appearance is sponsored by the Coca Cola Company in its Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands which broadcast six nights a week from Navy, Army, Coast Guard, Marine and Merchant Marine bases and from war production plants.

The broadcast will spotlight the Bucknell Unit, its personnel and what is being accomplished here.

Open To Public

Prima and his band will present a program for the public from 9 to 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. The nationwide broadcast will go on the air at 9:30 over the Blue Network. Seats on the main floor will be reserved for students and trainees, while the stands will be open to the public.

Dancing for trainees and students will follow the broadcast, continuing from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Marine Trainee Initiates Event

To Edwin L. Liggett, a Marine trainee from Philadelphia, goes the credit for initiating the move to bring a Spotlight Band to the campus. Some time ago Pvt. Liggett contacted the agency who handles the program and presented a request from the V-12 Unit here that a band be sent.

Started With Goodman

A well-known trumpet player, Prima started with Benny Goodman. He composed the famous "Sing Sing Sing," and was featured in Goodman's recording of the jazz classic with Harry James, Gene Krupa and Alvino Rey.

As an actor Prima has appeared in such productions as "You Can't Have Everything," "Rose of Washington Square" and "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."

Streeter To Speak To I.R.C. Tonight

Will Take Poll on National Issues; Keys to Be Given To Central Committee

The International Relations Club at its last open meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the President's House will present Robert E. Streeter, instructor of English, in a discussion of "What we don't know will hurt us."

Reorganization plans for the next semester will be made by IRC members, and keys are to be awarded to members of the organization's central committee.

A poll will be taken at the meeting on several current national issues, such as the question of a fourth term for Roosevelt, how many servicemen and people now engaged in war work will return to college after the war, the racial problem in the country.

Polls of a similar nature taken at other colleges have revealed startling student opinion, and the survey to be made tonight will be the beginning of a campus-wide poll which will be started in the near future.

REHEARSALS PROMISE 'INTERESTING' SHOW

Director of 'What 's Cookin'' Asks Chorus for More Leg Art; Problems Numerous

"How about some real leg art, roll those eyes, and let that torso sway," barks Dietrick. "Remember, you're coy now gals! Think of the little baldheaded guy in the front row." So intent is "Dit" on his direction of one of the "What's Cookin'" dance routines that he fails to notice the patter of little feet. It's C. Willard Smith trotting down the aisle, clad in his voluminous white overalls, sporting more paint than a backdrop.

While "Dit" and Willard discuss script problems, the cherines break up into small groups, some to practice the intricate steps of that Russian number, others to memorize the words to the catchy introduction. Opening night will lack the novelty that last Sunday's rehearsal possessed when Bob Kimmel and Evelyn Grosklaus, leaping gracefully through the air, suddenly found themselves parallel to the floor.

Sunday's rehearsal also produced Hugh Foster's cryptic comment, "Stop. I have a reputation for being dull on this campus," made in self defense when "Sharmie" suggested to the co-eds in the schoolroom skit that they "plant luscious smacks" on the blazing cheek of the student professor.

As June 9th and 10th draw closer each rehearsal presents new problems. If "What's Cookin'" isn't competing with marriage, sore throats and not enough dialogue for the Wailing Wall scene, it's having its troubles with the University Truck, getting a spotlight from Penn State and securing mica for the moon.

Navy Serves Half Millionth Meal To A-S John Weaver

Apprentice Seaman John Weaver is pictured above, receiving the 500,000th meal to be served in the V-12 mess hall here.

As cameras clicked and the staff of the mess hall watched with pride, the 500,000th meal served in the Navy dining hall here was presented at lunch Monday to apprentice seaman John D. Weaver of Grantsville, W. Va.

By a series of careful calculations, the manager of the mess hall was able to designate in advance exactly which tray would represent the half million mark, and there was considerable speculation as to whether a sailor or a marine would receive this history-making meal.

The tray on which Weaver's meal was served will be plated, appropriately inscribed, and presented to the trainee to commemorate the occasion.

Established last July especially for the trainees, the mess hall has received high praise from Navy officials who have visited it on numerous occasions. The district mess officer, following a recent inspection trip, announced that it follows more typically a regular Navy mess hall than does any other activity in this district, and serves the best meals from the standpoint of variety, quantity and preparation.

Old Superstition Is Unexpectedly Proved By Storm

By J. Felmly

A very old Pennsylvania Dutch superstition, "If you sew on Ascension Day, lightning will strike your house", came true during last week's cloudburst, when lightning struck the home of Dean and Mrs. Ralph E. Page.

According to Dean Page, very little damage was done. "The lightning struck the chimney, knocking out some bricks; a few of the shingles were also knocked out, putting a small hole in the roof. Of course, Mrs. Page was frightened within an inch of her life; but she has completely recovered from the shock now," he said.

The Thursday before the storm was Ascension Day, and Mrs. Page spent the day making herself a new dress. A number of her friends, including Miss Henderson, reminded her of the superstition, and she has had to bear considerable kidding about it. When asked if she believed in superstitions, Mrs. Page just laughed, and said, "Of course not."

Fortunately, the Pages had no trouble getting the damage repaired. They had rain pouring into their third floor for two days, but it won't rain in any more—that is, as long as Mrs. Page remembers not to sew on Ascension Day next year.

SAUVAIN GIVES ADDRESS

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, gave the commencement address at Scott High School in Lackawanna County last week. His topic was "Looking Ahead."

The principal of Scott High School, Peter Mensky, is a graduate student at Bucknell.

Pre-Invasion Day Services Are Held

Several hundred students attended a mass prayer service for fighting men overseas Monday morning at eleven o'clock in the Literature Auditorium.

Arranged by trainees and civilians in connection with C. A., the program included hymns, prayers, selected and responsive readings, and a solo by A/S Warren Shenk. Those who took part in the program were Nancy Ireland, Bill Webster, A/S Robert Kevorkian, A/S Arnold Sullum and A/S Albert Borrelli.

The benediction was offered by Dr. Charles M. Bond.

Harmer Weeden Gets Commission As Navy Ensign

Harmer A. Weeden, instructor in civil engineering, has been sworn into the U. S. Naval Reserve as an ensign, and will report at Princeton University in late June for indoctrination.

Weeden, who has been a member of the Bucknell faculty for five years, was commissioned for deck duty.

A graduate of Cornell University in 1938, he worked in industry prior to joining the Bucknell engineering faculty in 1939. He has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, receiving a master's degree from that institution.

He has been active, not only in general campus activities, but also as a young people's leader in the Lewisburg community.

Chooses Beauties

VARGA

WANTED:

Summer "Bucknellian" Managers

Any person who will attend the summer session and is interested in applying for the positions of advertising, business or circulation managers of **The Bucknellian** will please contact Alberta Bumpus, ground floor Hunt, by Saturday.

Rivenburg, Poteat Are Given Offices

Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean and vice president, and Dr. Gordon Poteat, who will become Baptist student pastor August 1, were elected to important denominational posts at the meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention last week in Atlantic City.

Dr. Rivenburg was re-elected to the board of managers of the Baptist Board of Education and the American Baptist Publication Society. His term will end in 1947.

Dr. Poteat was named to the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, his term running to 1946.

In addition, a special student at Bucknell, the Rev. Gustave Edwin Anderson, pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church, Montgomery, was elected to the board of managers of the American Baptist Historical Society for a term continuing until 1947.

ECONOMICS FRATERNITY INVITES SIX STUDENTS

Six students of economics have been asked to join Delta Mu Delta, National Honorary Economics Fraternity. These new members will be: Mildred Braun, Sylvia Cliffe, Marjorie Hall, Louise Stead Pidd, Patricia Reynolds and Louise Wilson.

In order to meet the requirements for membership into this national honorary fraternity, a student must have completed at least five semesters work with at least 16c quality credits and have a B average in economics. The aim of the fraternity is to act as an incentive for higher grades in economics and more interest in the economic field.

Faculty Members Turn Daniel Boone

Marines who sport marksmanship medals will have to look to their laurels soon, for several members of the faculty are threatening to offer them competition as sharp-shooters. Dean Ralph E. Page and Prof. Donald Stillman are among those learning to be crack shots in a six-week rifle class held by the Lewisburg Rifle and Revolver Club. Prof. John R. Miller is president of the club and recently participated in a match in Harrisburg sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Rifle Association.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENN.
Established 1892

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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944.

Question Of Time----

A good deal of campus commotion was provoked in the early part of the semester upon the petition of the Radio Workshop to Student Faculty Congress for representation on that body. We are all aware of the fact the Workshop was denied this representation on the grounds that it was not a "cross section of campus life," it did not have sufficient general interest and not enough persons participated in the organization. However, with the denial, came also a promise of hope for the future, that Workshop might be admitted to S. F. C. in due time. Meanwhile, if was granted a small appropriation with which to carry on its work.

Recently new elections have been held and more projects have been planned by the Radio Workshop. This follows a very successful season which, to all appearances, contradicted the very things for which it was criticized. Since March Bucknellians have heard a daily program, two hours in duration, through the facilities of the newly-formed station, WBRW. This has been augmented by the regular weekly program, broadcast every Thursday night through the facilities of WKOK. These broadcasts would not have continued, if student interest in them had not been assured.

Further proving that the Workshop can "pack them in," a quiz program was held several weeks ago which was attended by a capacity audience in Bucknell Hall, and heard over virtually every radio on the campus.

We learn that over 70 students have been active in the organization during the year. This far surpasses the members of many organizations now represented on S. F. C.

Now we hear the question "What has happened to Radio Workshop? Why are there no more broadcasts?" The answer is simply this: Workshop has exhausted the small amount designated to them by Congress. Some of its present equipment has been purchased by members of the organization itself. It has no member in S. F. C. who can fight for the needed funds.

Is not this that future time predicted earlier, when Radio Workshop should "come into its own?" I think it has conclusively proved that it is a project of general interest, not only to participants in its programs, but to listeners. Surely it is time that the Bucknell campus recognized, in some official way, the growing importance of Radio.

LAMBDA CHI OPEN HOUSE

The Lambda Chis will give a spaghetti dinner for the chapter, followed by an open house on Saturday evening.

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The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

A small corsage of wilted onions goes this week to the member of the Vim, Vigor and Vitality department who refused to be a patroness of the musical revue "considering the way she feels about the student body of Bucknell."

A dozen roses (at five bucks a throw) to sympathizing or otherwise devising professors who are handing out cuts like mad in these pressing days of term papers. Distorting Shakespeare we quote, "This is the kindest cut of all."

For a change, the "blackout" came at a-er.....convenient moment for a great many of the coeds and trainees on Saturday evening. Even the movies were totally black for 45 minutes during the storm. That storm really got around. Lightning struck a tree in front of the president's house and just missed the returning clean-up crew from the picnic. It also knocked two students flat on their backs when they were undecorating Hunt Hall porch. CURRENT-ly they are both feeling fine.

Daffinition: A seminary is a place where they bury the dead.....I've wondered about that often.

Bucknell's Bad Boy, known as the "inevitable Marvin" was conspicuously on hand at Saturday's baseball games gleefully filling stolen sailor hats with dirt and making havoc of glamourous co-eds' hair. Maybe he'll grow up to be a M.....e some day.

And then there was the girl who started home early for the "weekend" sans permission and met the Dean of Women on the train.

Poetry CORNer

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
That I should let you in here?"
"I wrote a column," I sadly said,
"For my paper for part of a year."

St. Peter pityingly shook his head,
And gravely touched the bell
"Come in poor thing, select a harp;
You've had your share of—the other place."

Gleaned from Poly Sci. class: "Of thirty-one motions to discharge introduced during the duration of the 73rd Congress, only six received the 145 signatures needed, and of these only two prevailed." Busy little Beavers, weren't they? Just thinking about it makes me tired. In fact, I think I'll go to bed.

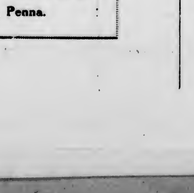
All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

WHAT AILS YOU??—"All hands" extend their appreciation and thanks to the men who run sick-bay. Our first introduction to the place was by way of scuttle-butt—"Wait until they give you the propeller type hypodermic needle." But it wasn't too bad—we were able to lift our arms after several days. Then there was the sign on the doorway, "Goldbricks, turn around and come back when you have something." Seriously tho'.....our thanks to patient and capable work.

BLARNEY—CPO "Pat" Lally tells about the dirty pair of lab. khakies. "Why they were so dirty that when the fellow placed them in the corner they stood up for a while until they fell and broke into pieces!" Moral of the story—clean your khakies.

SNAFU AGAIN—"This is the end," spoke Snafu after hearing the latest order which places affection on a rationed basis. Let's see—no undue affection on the by ways of Bucknell, at the Sem., in class rooms, etc., etc..... Someone could make a fortune by leasing space at the wailing wall!



WHAT'S COOKIN'??—If those posters showing art (a la cheesecake) are a sample of the show, Trainees will attend en masse. The G. I. Joes who have been playing excellent music are to be a part of the program.

BUCKNELL BEAT—The cows with most pathetic and sympathetic gazes looking at the Trainees rounding the golf course—and not playing golf..... "Spot Light Band" being the current topic of interest—almost competes with the topics of WOMEN and liberty .....Hear tell of Seaman Walter Gribbon who holds fascinating interest—for the very young. He had a date with one of the coeds, but instead spent most of the evening with one of the gal's young nephews. That's a different approach! ..... We've been missing the Bucknell Radio Workshop. When are they coming back on the air?.....

WOMIN' AND SWIMMIN'—Artist Bill Parsons presents two familiar scenes—a sidelight of the gals at the Sem.—and a spotlight on the Trainee at the Milton pool.

READ The Bucknellian.

'Picnic Fever' Develops As Sororities Feast On Hot Dogs At Red Rock

Comes the warm weather and a co-ed's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of —picnics. Scarcely a day goes by without some carefree group tramping down the road to Red Rock or elsewhere (and no gym credit either!) to gorge themselves on hot dogs, potato chips and warm chocolate milk.

Each sorority in its turn has planned feasts. This week the Delta Zetas held one at Forgotten Farm on Tuesday. That same evening the Alpha Chis gave their graduating seniors a farewell picnic at Red Rock, and next week the K. D. seniors will be treated.

Other groups are in the swing of things, with eight girls from Sixth Street House riding in style in Pat Yoder's convertible to Halfway Dam for an afternoon of swimming and fun. Tonight this year's counselors will give a picnic for the new counselors.

HEIM Ex-'44, IS REPORTED LOST ON SEVENTH MISSION

Sgt. William A. Heim, ex-'44, is reported missing in action according to a telegram from the War Department received by his wife. Sgt. Heim was on his seventh mission as a member of a bomber crew when his ship was shot down over France. It is believed he may be a prisoner of war in Germany.

Sgt. Heim was on the soccer squad while at Bucknell and was a member of the Glee Club. He left school to enlist in October, 1942.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Several Bucknell students and faculty members attended a weekend conference for high school students sponsored by the Federation of Churches. The conference was held at Cowan for high school seniors.

Among those who addressed the group were: Dr. Charles M. Bond, Lt. Davies, Dean Dyer, and Prof. Lester Kieft. Student leaders were Frank Haas '47, Charles Keevil '47, and Mary Preston Seering '47.

SIGMA ALPHA MU RE-ELECTS DIRINGER

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity held their elections for the coming semester last Tuesday night and the following men were elected to the various offices. Owen Diringer '45 was re-elected Prior for the coming semester. Melvin Landew '47 was elected Exchequer and David Carlin '47 was elected Recorder.

Wallace Ornstein '47 was elected Historian and Melvin Landew was re-elected to the office of social chairman. Diringer and Cooperstack were elected Alumni Recorders.

C. A. Service Council Holds Picnic, Song Fest

A softball game and song fest were the main features of the Christian Association Service Council picnic held Thursday evening in the orchard in back of West College. Margaret Strouse and Forrest Brown received gifts in token of their guidance and supervision during the past year.

The general chairman of the picnic was Mary L. Green. The committees were as follows: menu, Jean Taylor, chairman; Faith Leif, Emily Derr, Carolyn Glover, Lucy Tate, Jean MacEwen, Helen Klander, Lynn Kappel, Janet Benson, Nancy Reamer; cleanup, Nickie Waage, chairman, Kitty Thirkield, Jane Bull, Peggy Arthur, Tom Davison, Jean Crisman, Midge Myers, Betty Simmons, Martie Sober; cooking, Rhoda Tanenbaum, chairman, Rosa Meyersburg, Charlie Crothers, Babs Lehr, Jane Rockwell, and Muriel Parker.

Page Addresses Nurses

Dean Ralph E. Page gave the commencement address at the ceremonies of the graduating class of nurses of the Bloomsburg Hospital Monday night in the auditorium of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

His topic was "Protectors of the Public Health."

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Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Parties and things: The Tri Delts had a picnic at Marty Nickeson's home Friday.....KD pledges entertained the actives at a Spanish Riesta Friday night.....Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, gave a shower for Fay Adams Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eisley.....

...Seen on Campus: Anne Rubin's mother ..... Dottie Jones' guest, Dick Foote.....Mary Lou Walters' sister..... Louise Snyder's fiance, Lt. (j. g.) Bill Barclay ..... Pvt. Bruce Bassett, the guest of Mike Wisehaupt ..... Lucy Tate's mother ..... Loretta Hulsier's guest, Cleo Kling.....Grant Rohrback, 3/c, here to visit Hazel Weber.....Joan Schatzberg's parents.....Louise Bell's visitor, Marian Bernard ..... Barbara Rock's mother.....Flo Fitzcharles '44 .....Glenn Wert, MM 2/c, the guest of Dawn Knoebel.....

Dottie Walker's sister ..... Willie Stohlberg's parents.....Ruth White '44 .....Emily Kelly's brother.....Margie Giles' parents ..... Doris Bullwinkle's guest.....Lt. Joseph Chamberlain..... Catherine Branch, the guest of Jean Creelman.....Jay Pierce's parents..... Ruby Huntsberger's visitor, Marian Clemens.....

Pledging: The DZ's had formal pledging ceremonies Sunday for Mary Lou Walters.....

Ring on her finger: Flo Fitzcharles '44 has announced her engagement to Lt. Paul Kuhl.....

The engagement of Peg Goldsmith and Lt. Arthur Ross has been announced.....

Here and There: At Emmy Lou Craig's summer home at Mingoville were Mary and Phoebe Follmer, Nancy Woehling, Betsy Richers, Petey Waide, June Chapman and Hettie Eichberg..... June Stott was at Penn State to visit Mort Godshall.....Phil Phillips entertained Janet Benson at her home..... Helen Meseroll visited Midshipman Paul Lauchnah, ex-'44, in New York..... Ruth Smith and Ginny Cushing went to Ruth's home ..... Erma Sambrook Thomas '44 at her home.....

and Nancy Lightner visited Marian Betsey Doughty visited Betty Whipple, ex-'45.....

Eleanor Golightly's visitor, Frances Ann Heister.....

Peggy Kennerdell, Ginny Bell and M. L. Green were Nancy Reamer's guests at her home ..... Helen Grim visited Jake Baker at his home..... Betty Musser was in New York to see Midshipman John Murray ..... Nancy Grim went to Penn State ..... Jean Franklin was the guest of A/S Paul Goodwin at his home.....Shirley Bundy was Pat Yoder's guest at her home..... Butch Felmly was home to see her fiance, Lt. Dick Wurfel, ex-'45..... Emily Derr visited A/S Ralph Dougherty at home ..... Honey Rhinesmith entertained Bob Baker '44 at her home.

Dr. Frank Davis Addresses Lock Haven Commencement

Dr. Frank G. Davis, director of admissions and acting alumni secretary, gave the Commencement address at Lock Haven State Teachers' College Sunday. The topic of his address was "It Can Happen Here."

He also spoke at the high school commencement program at New Freedom, Pa., where Harry S. Ruhl '27, is the principal.

LEISER '98 APPOINTED U. S. COMMISSIONER

Andrew A. Leiser '98, has been appointed United States Commissioner by Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson. Commissioner Leiser will serve the Middle District Courts, succeeding the late William N. C. Marsh.

Commissioner Leiser has practiced law for nearly 45 years and is a member of the Union County Bar Association.

Sanitation and Sound Sense. Microbes, Bacteria, and Germs— Human and Otherwise.

A long time ago a great philosopher stated that we see life darkly and uncertainly as in a mirror, that we only know in part and prophesy in part. When that which is perfect knowledge shall come, that which is in part shall be done away. Perfection in scientific knowledge is still a long way off and the ratio of the known to the known facts of life is that of an unfathomable abyss. The scientific knowledge and beliefs of one generation are no longer the voice of authority in the next. Even the scientists of today fail to agree on the same interpretation of their latest discoveries. Vanity of vanities, all is vanity and hangovers from scientific bug juice.

Life is so complicated, so fearfully and wonderfully made, heredity and environment, religion and morals, mental and physical assets are so delicately balanced and interrelated and interdependent, that if one domain suffers other parts will also be affected. For like a chain, personality may be no stronger than its weakest link.

Students of biology are aware that bacteria and related bugs of the microscopic world are prevalent and abundant everywhere. Many of them are useful and indispensable in nature's great laboratory of chemical reactions, constantly supplying the good earth and air with various elements of our food supply. We were dumbfounded to learn that these wiggle bugs of the unseen world, multiply faster than the bureaucrats of Washington. Wait till the O. P. A. hears about this, they'll certainly put a ceiling on this prolific inflation. We know that nature has built up all kinds of natural defense against the entrance of harmful bacteria into our body, that by vaccination and antitoxin and various other means and methods, the body becomes immune to contagious disease. By a normal healthful life, founded on good morals and religion, good and abundant food, clean water and air and proper rest, there is little cause for ill health.

Overwork and exhaustion, vice and narcotics, wounds and injuries are all an open door to the bacteria army, eagerly watching for a weak point to make an attack. Above all else is a mind upset by worry, anger and discontent.

The College Inn comes into this sanitation picture in various ways. The management of the College Inn is well trained in the matters of sanitation. We know its importance. We are glad to cooperate with anyone with any suggestions for its betterment. Without an infirmary and college doctor we fed all the members of the S. A. T. C. suffering from the flu in the first World War. No member of the family or employee suffered any ill effects from this service. Personally, we don't know what sickness means. We have followed the age old wisdom of Dr. Solomon who prescribed a merry heart which does good like our vitamins. To our knowledge no group of customers have ever suffered any ill effects from our food. We buy the highest quality merchandise, regardless of cost. We never worked in dirty or cheap places but we always have a few customers, who delight to litter up the place to advertise their home training. At every convenient opportunity the place is swept and the tables cleaned. The place is thoroughly cleaned every Saturday afternoon. We are frank to admit that we know better than we do. Like everybody else we are up against the help problem. The war and essential industries have most of the preferred employees. The family hours are so long and exhausting that we frequently become ashamed of ourselves for our lack of courtesy and cheerfulness. We pay our respects to those front porch patriots, charter members of the Sitting Bull Society, whose cynicism and critics are in inverse ratio with their physical labors, in keeping the world clean. Their only contribution to the manpower shortage is their big mouth.

We trust that when actual fighting comes, for some of our Bucknell boys, that our super-duper sanitary engineers will be right up in front to wash the dirt and blood from your hands, to set nice clean linen and silverware on the table and furnish you with Simmons beds for your regular bed time. We feel sure no help problem will ever deter them from fighting your greatest enemies, the germs and microbes and bacteria. Gee, Doctor, we don't want to be funny, but we would appreciate a little extra consideration during these trying times. You jacked us up and we needed it and we'll do our darndest to maintain our standards as well as yours.

PAYNE, '09
'ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Kelly Triumphs Over Penn State With Five-Hit Shutout, 7-0; Staters Take Tennis Team, 5-2

Bisons Hit Peak Performance Defeating Nittany Lions For Seventh Win

A combination of gilt edged pitching and airtight infield play earned the Bucknell baseball a 7-0 victory over the Penn State team at State College yesterday. This game was the 43rd game in a series that started in 1862.

JJohn Kelly continued his fine hurling for the Bucknell team scattering five hits over the nine inning route. The few times that Penn State threatened to score, alert fielding and superb pitching nipped the rallies. Three Bison scoring threats cut short prospective scoring opportunities for the Nittany Lions.

It was Bucknell's game from the first inning when they sent three runs dashing over the plate. Day started off the inning with a single and after two were out Reash got a life on an error by second baseman Bowers. Namisniak promptly doubled hard to right center field, driving home Day and sending Reash to third. Lefkandinos then walked loading the sacks. Helmintoler then sent a hard liner to the left of second base, Hall fielded the ball and threw to Bowers for the force out but the second baseman dropped the ball and all hands were safe. In the ensuing mixup, Reash and Namisniak both scored.

The next four innings were scoreless but in the fifth the Bisons went to town once more scoring two more runs. Frank Burns opened the inning with an infield single. Reash followed with a single to right field sending Burns to third but Foster's throw to third was high allowing Burns to score and Reash to advance to third. Namisniak drove in the last run of the inning when he sent a hard liner down to first baseman Richards who bobbled the ball, allowing Reash to score and Namisniak to reach first.

Bucknell's last scoring outburst occurred in the eight inning when they scored two runs on three singles and a stolen base. Lefkandinos opened the inning with a single and promptly stole second base. Helmintoler then rapped a solid single to center field scoring Lefkandinos and on the throw in to the plate, Helmintoler went to second base. Gene Hubka followed with another hit scoring Helmintoler for the seventh and final run of the game.

Namisniak was the only man on the Bucknell team to get two hits although seven men hit safely in the game. Penn State's five hits were divided amongst three men, Foster and Carle each getting two. Kelly also showed perfect control not walking one man in the game. This makes 18 straight innings that Kelly has not given an opposing player a free ticket to first base. The Bucknell team also came up with 19 assists which will probably send the record keepers into the files to see if this is a new Bucknell record. Reash and Namisniak each came up with seven assists.

In 1882 Penn State's Nittany Lions participated in their first intercollegiate baseball game with Bucknell as opposition.

KEEVIL WINS ON RAIN SOAKED COURTS

After defeating Lehigh and Muhlenberg respectively, the Bucknell tennis team finally went down to defeat before the Penn State team on Saturday by a 5 to 2 score. Playing between intermittent rain storms the Bucknell team showed a definite lack of practice, playing good tennis in spots, but playing very poorly in others.

In the singles matches the only Bucknell victory was chalked up by Chuck Keevil, playing in the number three slot. He defeated Tuttle of Penn State by scores of 6-3, 6-1. The other Bucknell victory was gained by Frank Haas and Charley Ogg, playing in the number two doubles position. They defeated Johnson and Hazard of Penn State by scores of 6-1, 6-0. In the number one position in the singles matches, Bucknell's Haas lost to the undefeated Walt Stenger of State in a close match, 8-6 and 6-4.

The last two matches, the number six singles and the number six doubles were finally cancelled entirely after the second thunder shower of the afternoon made the courts practically a pool of water.

Next week Bucknell travels to Lehigh for a return match with the Engineers. In the first match with Lehigh the Bucknell racket-wielders won by the shut-out score of 9 to 0, and the Bucknell men are hoping for a similar victory this week. If the weather stays good and the boys can get in some good practice they should be in their best form of the year.

Match Resume

Stenger, Penn State, defeated Haas, Bucknell: 8-6, 6-4.

Meyer, Penn State, defeated Swigart, Bucknell: 6-1, 6-0.

Keevil, Bucknell, defeated Tuttle, Penn State: 6-3, 6-1.

Johnson, Penn State, defeated Ogg, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-3.

Rosshein, Penn State, defeated Mardaga, Bucknell: 11-9, 6-0.

Stenger and Meyer, Penn State, defeated Swigart and Keevil, Bucknell: 6-4, 6-4.

Haas and Ogg, Bucknell, defeated Johnson and Hazard, Penn State: 6-1, 6-0.

NEW BASEBALL MANAGER

As the Bisons went into their 50th baseball season, the managerial reins have been taken over by Bob Tisch. As Woody Ludwig's right hand man, Bob takes care of many of the functions on the baseball trips as well as acting as official score-keeper at all baseball games.

Besides the two coaches, Bob is the only civilian traveling with the varsity on their away trips. He has assimilated well with all the boys and is well liked by them for his good natured kidding of their playing.

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BELINES

By Melvin Landew
SUCCESSFUL BASEBALL SEASON

The Bucknell baseball team turns into the home stretch of their boastful schedule this week when they meet the team from Muhlenberg this Friday. After the game with the "Mules", the only contest left on schedule is a return game with the Villanova Wildcats.

The varsity now boasts a record of seven wins, the latest being the 7-0 victory over the Nittany Lions from Penn State. The Herd suffered their only setbacks when they met the nine from Juniata in the second of a "home and home" set-up, and when they lost to the Wildcats last week by the score of 5-2. Right now, the Bison ballhawks are grooming up for their return tilt with Villanova as they intend to show that the win the Wildcats achieved was just a mistake.

The pitching power of the team has definitely picked up in the last few games. Frank Burns started the guns a'firing when he pitched the team to a three-hit victory over Elizabethtown. Jack Kelly took over from there when he struck out 10 men and faced only 18 batters in six innings in the game against Villanova. Kelly again took pitching honors in the Penn State game as he gave up only five hits with four of them going past the infield. With these two mound aces, the Bison team has been ably supported as far as the pitching end of winning ball games is concerned.

Over onto the hitting end of the game, the men to thank most for the varsity successes are Bill Namisniak and Frank Burns. These two boys have combined to give the team that extra hitting punch that it needed in the clinches. The team has a good majority of its players hitting over the .300 mark, and that's real hitting.

****

—TEAM INJURIES—

The team had some pretty good luck this year in that they had only one man out of the lineup because of an injury. That man was Bob Reash and he was hurt sliding into second base in the first game against Juniata.

****

—TRAINEE GYM PERIODS—

The trainees have been receiving their physical education classes out at the stadium in the past few weeks as a result of the new physical fitness program recently instituted.

The V-12 Navy men have been going through all kinds of track and field events in compliance with this new program. They have been running in competitive races in distances ranging from 100 to 880 yards. The field events that are being given include high jumping, broad jumping and throwing the shotput.

Not to be forgotten is the newly rehabilitated commando course set up around the Davis Field. Every day the sailors can be seen taking in the "perils" of the course which include such obstacles as crawling under barbed wire, scaling an eight-foot wall, and swinging across a 15-foot, makeshift stream. Many a trainee has gone over the course only to find that scaling that stream in Tarzan fashion just doesn't work out. Sailors galore have fallen into the stream because they just weren't of the "Commando Kelly" variety.

****

—TENNIS COURTS—

The tennis courts have been in pretty good condition lately because of the great care executed to them by the ground caretakers. Although the rain seems determined not to have the courts in good condition for over a period of a week, the caretakers have been doing a grand job in keeping the courts rolled and lined.

The grass on part of the courts has been dug up and the courts rolled into good fashion.

BOX SCORE

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Day, ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Ridolfi, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	1	1	15	1	1
Reasah, 2b	5	2	1	3	7	0
Namisniak, 3b	5	1	2	1	7	0
Lefkandinos, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Helmintoler, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hubka, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kelly, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	8	27	19	2

Penn State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Foster, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bowers, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	2
Carle, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	1
Bruhn, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Urion, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Richards, 1b	3	0	0	12	2	1
Hall, ss	3	0	0	0	3	1
Holler, c	3	0	0	4	4	0
Proctor, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	15	5

Runs batted in: Namisniak, Reash, Helmintoler, Hubka. Two base hits: Namisniak, Carle. Stolen base: Day. Left on base: Bucknell 6, Penn State 4. Double plays: Bucknell, Reash to Day to Burns, Namisniak to Reash to Burns and Burns to Namisniak. Penn State: Hall to Bowers to Richards. Strike-outs: Kelly 4, Proctor 7. Base on balls, Proctor 5. Hit by pitcher Proctor—(Lefkandinos). Umpires: Gair and Fletcher. Time of game: 2:04.

Muhlenberg 'Mules' Invade Bucknell For Diamond Tilt This Friday At 3:30 P. M.

Nine to Be At Top Strength in Seeking Eighth Win of 1944 Season

BLOOM OR BURNS TO HURL FOR B. U.

The mighty Mules from Muhlenberg invade Memorial Stadium this Friday afternoon to try and knock the mighty Bison nine from the perch it has secured through winning the good part of this season's games.

The V-12 packed team from Muhlenberg will find the Thundering Herd a tough opponent this weekend as the Bisons are still sore from their 5-2 beating handed to them by the strong Villanova Wildcats last week.

Although the pitching assignment for this game has not been handed out as yet, it is very likely that Frank Burns, lanky fireball pitcher for the varsity, or Herman Bloom will get the nod from Coach Ludwig to go to the mound against the Mules.

With the end of the baseball season staring the Bisons in the eye, the team will be out to take the Mules so that they can add another victory to their already famed line of wins.

K.D's Are Victors In Softball League

Kappa Delta sewed up the women's 1944 softball championship by whitewashing the D. Z's 19-1 yesterday afternoon on Loomis Field. This was K. D.'s fifth consecutive win against one loss in their initial game. Captain D A. Miller, hitting two home runs for the victors, also turned in a perfect pitching performance. Ruth Smith did the hurling for the D. Z.'s; the single D. Z. run was on a homer by Adele Weaver.

S. C. C. scoring its fourth victory against two defeats with a 19-14 win over the Tri-Delts yesterday, claims a tie with Phi Mu for second place in the 1944 tournament. Syb Haire, aided by the heavy hitting of Elinor Hudson and Margie Hall, pitched the S. C. C. team to its runner-up standing. Mary Shreve Harper, Dixie Kloss, and Gert Jackson provided the power at the plate for the Tri-Delts.

S. C. C. also scored an easy win over D. Z. Tuesday afternoon to the tune of 23-13. Syb Haire and Ruth Smith handled the mound duties. Adele Weaver and Dawn Knoebel were the leading sluggers of the afternoon for the D. Z.'s and S. C. C.'s respectively.

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Rabbi Speaks Of American Destiny

Western Civilization Owes Spiritual Faith To Jews, Says Chapel Speaker

America's destiny is to do for the world of the future what Judea has done for the world of the past, believes Rabbi Louis Levitsky, of the Oheb Shalom congregation, Newark, N. J., who spoke in Chapel yesterday.

"Today America is the highway of the world for all purposes," he asserted. "Geographically, politically, commercially and educationally we hold the balance of power."

All the spiritual wealth of western civilization has been derived, Rabbi Levitsky stated, from a small group of Semitic people on the eastern shores of the Mediterrean—the Jewish people. "In Judea, the cross roads of the ancient world, there was presented the greatest revolutionary thought of the ages—that all men are equal before God."

"It is part of my personal belief," maintained Rabbi Levitsky, "that God has given America the potentialities to give to humanity what Judea has given during past centuries."

VOICE RECITALS TO BE GIVEN IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Student recitals by the voice pupils of Miss Meilicent Melrose will be held this evening and Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

The program for Thursday will include the following: Peggy Arthur '46, Emily Derr '45, Emily Josif '45, Marian Murrachanian '45, Ruth Reichenbacher, Alta Schroder '46, Joan Waterman '46 and Eugene Kallay '47.

The following students will sing in the recital Friday evening: Fay Adams '44, Cathy Casselman '46, Alice Fenstermacher '47, Sally Gould '45, Phoebe Follmer '45, Dorothy King '47, Miriam Krise '44, Jeanne Phelps '47, Stanley Kunkle '46, and Pvt. Richard Walters.

Hollis...

(Continued from page 1.)

under way by the American Council on Education to determine how much academic credit will be allowed returning veterans for their service during the war.

"We must avoid the situation created by the last war, and already beginning to crop up in this one, whereby certain veterans begin shopping around at various colleges to find out which ones will give them the most credit for their war experiences," he said.

Men will not be returning to the colleges to complete their educations in such great numbers as some people have established, according to Dr. Hollis.

Urges Classification Care

In planning to take care of the service men who do enter college, he advised the creation of a special classification committee to determine their academic standing. "We should give these veterans a chance to show what they can do in the way of college work before attempting to classify them," he said, in urging education to postpone such classification until the men have demonstrated in actual class work the extent of their experience and training.

"It will probably be difficult to do this," he warned, "since most of these men will want to know what credit they will be given before they undertake additional courses, but this plan will be to their own advantage, if they can be so persuaded."

Dr. Hollis said that brief refresher or review courses will probably not appeal to these men, since they will want "to sink their teeth at once into something solid."

Ohio University at Athens is the oldest university west of the Alleghenies.

Gates of the main barracks of The Citadel in South Carolina have been in use for more than 118 years.

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Sundays . . 9-12 a. m. 6-9 p. m.

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Ens. Gene Matthews, ex-'44, P. G. D., writes from New London, Conn.: "My training here at New London will be essentially practical, with daily trips on older submarines the usual routine, until the three month submarine school course starts the first of July. I need not waste any words telling how much I like this service, for anyone who has had any experience or knows anything at all about subs will tell you that this is the outfit.....Fiji brother **Jim Brady**, just transferred to Tampa, Fla., with the Air Corps from the Infantry, reports that **Lt. Paul de Benedictis**, ex-'44, who is somewhere with the Marine flyers in the Pacific, is a proud papa of a baby girl. Ens. Matthews' address is Ens. Gene Matthews, USNR, B. O. Q., Room 315, U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

******

Pfc. Herbert R. Waters '44, L. C. A., writes: "Am now stationed at Buckley Field, 15 miles south of Denver working in Unit Supply. This job is quite different than being an instructor as I was previously, but up to now I like the work. My new address is: Pfc. Herbert R. Waters, 13093099, 3702nd AAF Base Unit, Sec A, Bks. B-514, Buckley Field, Denver, Colo.

******

Pvt. Stanley Lember, ex-'40, S. A. M., Co. C, P. M. G. S. Det., Fort Custer, Mich., writes: "Here at Custer I am an assistant instructor in the bayonet and hand grenade. It's interesting work and the surroundings are ever more pleasant with **Lesse Mair** '43 and **Bill Schultz** '40, both Phi Kappa Psi's, around."

******

From Italy, S/Sgt. **Arnold R. Smith** writes: "Met **Jack Bland** '39 over here for a few moments and had a nice chat about the old days. He's the only one so far but I keep looking. Having managed to see Vesuvius and Pompei since coming over here and both are quite a sight. When the volcano erupted, it was the most awe-inspiring thing I have ever seen." His present address is S Sgt. A. R. Smith, 907 Signal Co., APO 528, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

******

A/C **Henry Mansel, Jr.** '43, S. A. E., writes: "I have just been transferred to Pre-Flight here at Chapel Hill. I have run across very few Bucknellians in my travels around the U. S., but I think there should be one or two here at the 'Hill.' There are an awful mob of us here so I'm hoping to run into somebody. My address is: A C H S, Mansel, Jr., USNR, 414 Manly, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C."

******

Ens. Bushnell Fullerton, USNR, U. S. N. A. F. B., Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C., writes: "Ralph Kiernan and Bob Siegel are also down here at Solomon's Island. The latter is in the supply corps. Ralph and I are waiting assignment after which we will begin about a month of intensive training."

******

Recent changes in address are:

S/Sgt. Arnold R. Smith, 907th Signal Co. A. P. O. 528, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Sidney Starr, Med. Det, 271 Inf., 65th Division, A. P. O. 417, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Corporal William A. Daly, Jr., 131-73445 85th T. C. Sq. 437 T. C. Group, A. P. O. 133, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lieutenant W. W. Greulich, Executive Officer, Naval V-12 Unit, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Aviation **Cadet Warren Elze**, W. T. S., Siena College, Loudonville, N. Y.

******

Pfc. John L. Cisek, ex-'34, **P. K. Hoff** General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., writes: "With the discontinuance of the Army Specialized Training Program a very pleasant phase of my Army career came to a close. Oregon University was all right but it couldn't compare with the old Alma Mater back there in Pennsylvania. Most of the language students were assigned to the 11th Armored Division and I drew an assignment as gunner in a light tank, of Co. D 42nd Tank Bn. However, an old ear ailment cropped up, and I was hospitalized for ten days at the Station Hospital at Cooke and later I was transferred here to the General Hospital at Santa Barbara for further treatment. I am getting along but I'm afraid I'll have a prolonged stay here, so a change in address is advisable."

******

Lt. Thayer D. Moss '37, writes: "Having signed up in the original V-7 program in June, 1940, and started active service in June, 1941, I have been in so long that I now draw a fogie for longevity pay. In all this time only one Bucknellian has crossed my track, Ballard of '38, whom I saw in Boston in 1942. My service has been on destroyer convoy duty in the Atlantic when a ship could navigate by the masts of sunken ships, on battleship duty on the defensive-offensive praise of the Pacific War, and on carrier duty during the offensive phase of this war in the Pacific. Having been in gunnery during this service, I now have a battery of guns on the U. S. S. Wasp, which is the carrier named to succeed the other one gone down." Lt. Moss's present address is Lt. T. D. Moss, U. S. S. Wasp, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

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Spring Weather Fails To Bring Campus Benches

By Mary Elizabeth Foley

Where are the benches; yes, where are the benches? Well, I don't really know, and I'm afraid to ask in fear of the answer I might get as a reason why they have not been put on campus. You know how queer things are around here—no dancing on Sunday, and evidently "no parking" either! But after all, there should be some consideration for tired, hot, and worn-out students!

Every Fall, the benches are stored away, and then usually brought out again in the Spring—that time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love! This year there seems to be quite a delay, and I don't mean in love, but in bringing out the benches. Perhaps because of the man-power shortage, there is no one to put them up, and then again, the reason may be that they want to give the grass a chance after the "no-cutting-campus-campaign."

Some of the queries about the benches have come from the sailors as well as the co-eds. When they are not too tired to go on (or for some other plausible reason) they sit down on the grass, arising only to discover that the seats of their pants are covered with grass-stain. And in these days of laundry difficulties, that's a great concern.

But perhaps if you keep on complaining long and loud enough about "no benches", eventually they might be put up. After all, it isn't much fun for you and your date to keep continually walking around the campus. It's nicer to sit down once in awhile on something besides the steps of Hunt Hall, and you know how crowded the Rec Room is—well isn't it?

Bucknell and Penn State have played 42 baseball games, with the Lions triumphant 28 times and the Bisons 14 times.

LOST: A Silver Locket last Saturday somewhere on the Four Mile. Please notify Dean Dyer's office or the Bucknellian. Reward.

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Friday and Saturday, June 2-3
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KAY FRANCIS—CAROLE LANDIS in
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
With Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra
Feature: Saturday Matinee: 1:30-3:25 P. M.
Eve.: 3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:50. Feature: 6:20-8:20-10:20.
ROXY—J. Mack Brown in "Raiders of the Border"

Monday and Tuesday, June 5-6
THE STORY OF A LOVE OUT OF THIS WORLD!
RAY MILLAND—RUTH HUSSEY in
"THE UNINVITED"
With CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER—GAIL RUSSEL
ROXY—John Carradine in "Gangway For Tomorrow"

Wednesday and Thursday, June 7-8
EXCITING DRAMA IN A PORT OF DANGER!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON—LYNN BARI in
"TAMPICO"
With VICTOR McLAGLEN—ROBERT BAILEY
ROXY—Double Feature: "Sing and Jingle"; Also Mabel Paige in "Someone To Remember"

Friday and Saturday, June 9-10
LOOK WHAT'S COOKING IN WASHINGTON!
PAULETTE GODDARD—FRED MacMURRAY in
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
With EDWARD ARNOLD—ROLAND YOUNG
ROXY—Ken Maynard in "Arizona Whirlwind"

Examination Schedule

MARCH TERM—1944

BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class." (Bucknell University Catalogue, Page 57.

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in Davis Gymnasium.

Thursday, June 15

9:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Art 142	Biological Science 100
Biology 100	Biology 101
Chemistry 113	Biology 104
Chemistry 114	Economics 104
Chemistry 302	Economics 202
Education 214	English 122
English 102	English 250
English 272	English 254
German 120	French 201
Latin 210	German 103
Mathematics 210	History 108
Music 100	Mathematics 103
Music 206	Mathematics M9
Political Science 103	Philosophy 216
Religion 214	Psychology 208
	Spanish 208
	4:30 P. M.
	Naval Organization

Friday, June 16

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemistry C1a	Art 100—L100
Economics 232	Chemistry 203
History H1	Chemistry 330
History H2	Economics 103
Sociology 100	Economics 210
Sociology 203	Education 308
	English 266
	English 277
	French 201
	History 104
	Latin 106
	Latin 202

Saturday, June 17

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 206	Biology 114
Education 243	Chemistry 102
Education 246	Chemistry 210
English 201	Economics 124
Mathematics M8	Economics 212
Music 105—Music School	Economics 301
Psychology 100	Education 101
Psychology 214	English 274
Psychology N1	History 100
Spanish 102	History 234
Spanish 103	Music 106—Music School
	Sociology 304
	Spanish 206

Monday, June 19

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 126	Economics 116
English 132	French 204
German 101	Mathematics 107
German 104	Mathematics 116
Mathematics 109	Mathematics 202
Mathematics 101-109	Mathematics 206-310
Mathematics 107-109	Music 108
Mathematics 205	Political Science 106
Sociology 205	Political Science 304
Spanish 104	Religion 100

Tuesday, June 20

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
English 106	Biology 204
English 101	Chemistry 301
English 103	Economics 226
English 104	Economics 315
English 131	Education 201
Naval Organization N3	English 284
Religion 202	French 102
	History 223
	Mathematics 314
	Mathematics 206
	Philosophy 102
	Psychology 302
	Religion 108
	Sociology 110
	Spanish 201

Wednesday, June 21

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 106	Art 212
Education 201	Chemistry 209
Physics PH1	Economics 313
Physics PH2	Education 300
Philosophy 100	English 257
Political Science 100	French 104
Psychology 310	French 202
	French 302
	History 304
	Latin 306
	Mathematics 101
	Physics 301
	Political Science 206
	Sociology 212

Thursday, June 22

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 116—L100	Conflict Examinations*
Art 222	*All students who have conflicts should see Miss Henderson.
Astronomy 102	
Biology 221	
Chemistry 115	
Economics 110	
Economics 223	
English 224	
German 102	
Greek 106	
Latin 204	
Spanish 101	
Spanish 302	

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME XLVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944. NUMBER 42.

COME AND SEE
"WHAT'S COOKIN'?"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Glamorous Chorines, Trainees, Glee Club, Child Prodigy, All To Star In 'What's Cookin'?'

Performance to Be Staged Tomorrow, Saturday, in High School at 8:15

With the contagious title melody of "What's cookin', we're here to tell you; what's cookin', we'll show you now," the curtain will rise on "What's Cookin'?", Bucknell's all college review, directed by Garth Dietrick, which opens tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School auditorium for a two night stand. The show is being sponsored by Cap and Dagger, Student Faculty Congress and the Student Activities Committee with the cooperation of the Navy V-12 Unit.

Tickets are on sale at Keeler's and the Student Book Store, and all seats are reserved. The price of admission is $.78 tax included. Trainees will be granted liberty to attend the first showing tomorrow night.

Eight glamorous chorines, an all trainee glee club, a nine year old child prodigy who can out-hula any Hawaiian, "Micky Finn and Cherry Frost" (the typical wailing wall twosome), an exotic fortune teller, a comic ballet artist and a red hot swing band are just a few of the specialists who will come to life when they step behind the footlights tomorrow night in their first performance.

"What's Cookin'?" will mark the second time within a college generation that Bucknell students have written and produced an entire musical show. The first, "Starbright," presented in the spring of 1942, was written by George Egan and Gene Nicolait, both of '42.

Programs Feature Music, Lyrics

The twenty-page program, edited by Betty Bausch '44, in addition to a pictorial division of review skits, will also feature the music and lyrics of the original songs. The numbers included are: "Somewhere, Somehow, Someday," by Peg Goldsmith, Ross and Gini Price; "What's the Matter With Us?" with Lee Gilbert and Garth Dietrick writing the lyrics and music respectively; "My Love Is Gone" by Jean Waterman, who will sing her own song; and "Little Bo Peep," by Garth Dietrick.

Programs will be on sale for fifteen cents at the door.

The setting for the musical is a typical college campus with many of the scenes directly adapted to Bucknell. An unusual and pleasant feature for many will be the appearance of "civies" throughout the entire show; trainees have been granted special permission to doff their whites and khakis for the show.

I.R.C. Opinion Poll Is Now Underway

Chosen Central Committee of Fifteen Members to Meet Sunday

An opinion poll now underway on campus and sponsored by the International Relations Club is offering students an opportunity to give vent to their opinions on pertinent national and international issues.

The poll, which is being circulated among students, trainees and faculty, asks such questions as: do you favor the United Nation's policy of unconditional surrender towards her enemies, do you favor a world organization created along the lines of the old League of Nations, if the war continues would you favor a fourth term for Roosevelt, do you think that soldiers overseas should be granted the privilege of voting by a Federal law which would regulate and control such voting?

Directing the poll is a committee of eight: Eutha Richter, Dorothy Kohl, Mary Laskey, Patti Canright, Shiran Parke, Kitty Hayes, Meryl Eisenberg, A/S Arnold Sullum.

Central Committee Chosen

Fifteen people will meet Sunday to pledge themselves to support the policies of IRC, a ceremony indicative of their acceptance as members of the organization's central committee. They are:

Rena Peichert, Dorothy Ashman, Joan Cober, Dawn Emoebel, Meryl Eisenberg, Eloise Headland, Eutha Richter, Shiran Parke, Kitty Hayes, Tamara Gurvitch, Karin Nelson, Betsey Doughty, Nancy Patterson, Betty Holifield, William Webster.

ATTENTION TRAINEES!

All trainees who are interested in any phase of Bucknellian work for the summer, notify Jeanne Phillips, 5-2100. There will be openings for a trainee editor, trainee circulation manager, trainee feature editor, trainee sports editor and possibly other positions. There will be a definite need for Trainee reporters.

Summer Semester Registration

Dean Rivenburg requests that all civilian students who are planning to attend either session of the summer semester register in his office sometime this week.

V-12 Unit Has Changes Made In Personnel

Several changes have been made in the V-12 personnel during the past week. C. P. O. John T. Picco, athletic specialist, has been transferred to Ursinus, in Collegeville, Pa. He has been at Bucknell since the V-12 program was organized last July. A graduate of George Washington University, he played football against Bucknell.

Ph. M. John L. Campagne has replaced Ph. M. Seder, who was assigned to sea duty.

Replacing C. P. O. Picco will be Harold C. Northup, SP (A) 2/c, a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He received his Navy physical training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.

Storekeeper 3rd class Ethel Virginia Rader has been transferred from the University of Pennsylvania. She replaces Storekeeper 3rd class Sarah Fuchsman, who is now at the University of Pennsylvania.

Elected To Chair of English

Paul B. Cooley '23 has been elected to the chair of English at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

5th War Loan Drive Plans Are Tentative

Miss Henderson Announces Usual Rally Impossible Because of Exams.

PRAISES HOUSE FOR STAMP SALES

Miss Martha Henderson, chairman of the campus committee for the Fifth War Loan drive on the campus which is to begin on the twelfth of June, this week announced tentative plans for the drive.

The central committee, besides Miss Henderson herself, is composed of Dr. Gathings, Anne Fetterman, Marguerite Gill and Helen Grim. Cooperating organizations are the House of Representatives and Mortar Board.

Miss Henderson announced that, due to campus turmoil precipitated by the coming final examinations, a rally such as those held in the past, will be impossible. However, every student, administration and faculty member will be solicited, and it is hoped that anyone who is not solicited will feel the responsibility of contributing in this new drive.

"I should especially like to commend," said Miss Henderson, "Anne Fetterman and the members of the House of Representatives for the grand job which they have been doing throughout the semester in selling war stamps to the students."

Purple Heart Is Awarded To Capt. Ward Gage

The old saying that "the one you hear doesn't get you" isn't completely true in the case of Captain Ward E. Gage '38, chaplain, U. S. Army, who was awarded the Purple Heart recently following action on the Anzio beachhead.

Enroute to another foxhole Captain Gage heard the shell coming and threw himself on the ground. The shell burst about five yards behind him, wounding him in the leg.

Some of the chaplain's "boys" skidded him as to where the Lord had been when the shell struck. Capt. Gage replied that the Lord had been pushing for that extra five yards.

Capt. Gage sent the award to his wife, Virginia, a Bucknell student, who received it a week ago Monday, together with the notation that he was all right.

Before entering service, Capt. Gage was head dormitory counselor and graduate assistant in religion at Bucknell.

Jeanne Phillips To Edit Summer Bucknellian; 1945 L'Agenda Editor Is Audrey Bishop As Result Of Board Of Publication Selections

Editors

PHILLIPS

BISHOP

Business Managers

DEROSIER

DOUGHTY

Bishop Breaks Precedent in Editing Both Yearbook and Campus Weekly

L'AGENDA BUSINESS MANAGER IS DOUGHTY

Jeanne Phillips '46, and Audrey Bishop '45 were named as **Bucknellian** editor for the summer semester and editor of the, 1945 **L'Agenda**, respectively, at a meeting of the Board of Publications held Monday afternoon. The 1945 L'Agenda Business Manager is Betsey Doughty '45 and **Bucknellian** Business Manager for the summer will be Lorraine Derosier '46.

Jeanne will assume editorship of the **Bucknellian** for the summer session from July to November. A member of Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Tau Delta honorary fraternity she has worked on the paper for two years having served as assistant news editor and as assistant managing editor.

The appointment of Audrey Bishop as editor of L'Agenda marks the first time in the history of Bucknell that a girl, and probably the first time that any student, has held editorship of both the **Bucknellian** and L'Agenda. Audrey served as editor of the **Bucknellian** from March 1943 to March 1944, and now holds the position of associate editor on the paper. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Mortar Board, honoraries, she is the feature editor of the 1944 L'Agenda.

Betsey Doughty, L'Agenda's new business manager, was advertising manager of the **Bucknellian**. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Delta Epsilon and Mortar Board. Replacing Betsey as advertising manager on the **Bucknellian** for the fall semester will be Shirley Bundy. The advertising manager for the summer has not yet been chosen.

Lorraine Derosier, summer business manager for the **Bucknellian** is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega. At present she is serving as business manager for "What's Cookin'", the all-college review which opens tomorrow night.

Further elections which took place at the Board of Publications meeting were the naming of Jeanne Phillips as secretary of the Board for the summer session and Lorraine Derosier as representative of the Board of Publications to Student Faculty Congress.

The new editors will announce further staff appointments in the near future.

Accept News Of Invasion Calmly

Intense But Quiet Interest Is Evident on Campus; Church Crowded

Bucknellians received news flashes of the beginning of the Invasion on Tuesday with what seemed to be a general attitude of calm acceptance, alert interest and some relief after weeks of tense anticipation which built up to a climax with the fall on Rome Sunday.

Students studying late Monday night with radios on heard the first short wave German broadcast announcing an Allied push on the Normon coast of France. Shortly afterward they heard New York stations repeat the German release while warning that the report was unconfirmed and unverified by the Allied command. Persons still tuned in at 3 a. m. got the official announcement that the invasion of Europe had begun.

"Invasion" was the chief topic of discussion at breakfast and remained so during the day. Coeds grouped around radios in their free hours listened to latest developments.

Classes proceeded regularly throughout the day with professors frequently digressing from their subjects to discuss the invasion and events leading up to it and to advance their pet theories.

Many students were among the large congregation which crowded the Baptist Church at 11 a. m. for prayer service, and others visited different churches in town which were open all day.

A/S Arnold Sullum reported trainee reaction to Invasion-Day announcements:

The mate came in at reveille, but with an unusual greeting. Instead of the usual "Hit the Deck" or "Rise and shine came "The Invasion Is On!"

We nodded sleepily, "Are you kidding?" We remembered the false alarm of several days ago. Then we remembered being awakened sometime

(Continued on page 4.)

War Bond, Stamp Sales Reach $1252

Sales of war bonds and stamps have mounted to a total of $1,262.50 during the second period of the drive from May 3 to May 21, Anne Fetterman, chairman of the committee in charge, has announced. Of this total $268.75 went for stamps, and $993.75 in bonds were sold in Walker St. House.

During the final period of three weeks the purchase of stamps and bonds will be encouraged among students in connection with the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Third floor Harris holds top place in the Sem in the sale of stamps, according to the percentages revealed by Miss Fetterman, which follow:

3rd Harris—141.5; 2nd Larison (W. W.)—114.8; Gundy House—113; 6th Street House—105; 1st Kappa Sigma—96.7; 2nd Harris—85; 2nd Hunt (E. W.)—80; Bower House—80; 1st Harris—70.7; 2nd Hunt (W. W.)—72.2; 1st Hunt—62.4; Basement Hunt — 58.7; 2nd Bucknell Cottage—54.7.

Walker Street—70; Martin House—50.9; 2nd Larison (E. W.)—42.9; 4th Hunt (W. W.)—38.4; 3rd Bucknell Cottage—34.4; 3rd Larison (W. W.)—28.7; 3rd Hunt—27.8; Co-op House—25; 4th Hunt (E. W.)—24.5; 2nd Kappa Sigma—24.2; Ward House—22.5; Honor House—19.7; 3rd Hunt (E. W.) —18.7; 1st Bucknell Cottage—6.3; 3rd Kappa Sigma—5.4; 3rd Larison (E. W.)—0; Hulley House—0; Phi Gam House—0.

'44 Class President And Chapel Speakers

Pictured above are Estelle Howley, Betty Bausch, senior class president, Frank Burns, and Kitty Stevenson, who will speak in Senior Chapel Wednesday on "Three Letters."

Marriage, Militia, Or M. A.?

Seniors Plan Post Graduate Careers

By Mary Elizabeth Foley

"And what are you planning to do after graduation?" "Well, I don't exactly know", is the reply of most seniors to such a question. But a few of the answers are more definite and range all the way from joining the Waves to getting married. Mel Mellott, Ottille Fredericks, and Bertie Bumpus are all planning to go into the Navy this summer and have already enlisted in the Waves.

Then there are those who plan to take graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and get their Master's Degree. And naturally the crop of prospective summer brides grows larger every day. Margie Strouse, Gini Cushing, and Elaine Schultz are a few of those in this class. Most of their plans, of course, hinge on the expected leaves and furloughs of their fiances. And the jobs that they might take would be only temporary.

Many of the seniors feel that the accelerated program has been pretty much of a strain and plan on taking a

(Continued on page 4.)

Lt. Dale Wynn Is Reported Missing

Lt. Dale Richard Wynn '41 has been reported missing in action since May 12. Wynn, a navigator on a Flying Fortress, was sent to England two months ago after a year in the Service. He recently wrote that he had completed ten combat missions over the continent.

COLLEGE V-12 HEADS WILL MEET AT B. U.

Seven Schools to Be Represented At Informal Gathering; Guests To Attend Formal Review

Bucknell University will play host tomorrow to the presidents, business officers and Navy V-12 commanding officers of seven Pennsylvania colleges at an informal gathering on the campus.

Invitations to come to Lewisburg have been accepted by delegations representing Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Villanova, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Ursinus and Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

The group of college and Navy officials will be entertained at luncheon in the Women's College dining hall and the Lewisburg Inn. Then they will be conducted on a tour of the campus and will be guests at dinner in the Women's College.

Lamb Arrives Tonight

At 5 p. m. they will be present at a formal review of the Bucknell V-12 unit which will be attended by Commander Scott Lamb, director of training for the Fourth Naval District, and his inspection party which will arrive tonight and spend Friday on the campus.

Among the guests who have been invited to the campus for Friday's get-together are several officers from

(Continued on page 3)

Letter Of The Month

Ensign C. S. Treeartin, USNR
TS-6 Corry Field
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Bucknellians:

Kipling was right when he stated that the woman was more deadly than the male. The Mrs. told on me when I was not feeling well, and now I'm on a dispensary cot, drinking my food, as I recover from the South's famous "Cat fever." To get out of Navy Hospitals, it is truly said you have to saw through the bars on your windows. This is the first day of duty I have missed since my enlistment in 1941.

To put up up to date, I'll go back to my commissioning a year ago, when I was assigned instructor duty. I was given special instrument training in Atlanta, then assigned to Ellyson Field, Pensacola. I was there eight months and knew several Bucknellians there. The only two I can remember now are **Lt. Zeigler '14** and **Lt. Duffy**, Kappa Sig '40 of the marine corps. In December I was transferred to Corry Field, Pensacola, where I am instructing in carrier plane tactics. Our students become carrier-based, fighters, dive-bombers, or torpedo-bombers. We have a fine course here, including instrument flight, navigation, gunnery, strafing, dive-bombing, formation and dog fighting. I have a special sidelight in teaching high altitude flight with oxygen. **Lt. (jg) Tom Maladay**, ex-'41, is here with me. Bucknellians who have been here for training are **Lt. Emmet Steele, P. G. '40, Jim Reichert, Bob Shaffer**, Kappa Sigma '42, **Tom Kiernan, S. A. E.**, all of whom are now instructing at our several fields at Pensacola. Any others I think of, I'll jot in here at random.

I am still training pretty much as I did at Bucknell, devoting time to boxing and long distance running. Last summer I was running 23 miles a day until my knees gave out. I still box, although officers are not allowed to compete. I have met many big coaches here, such as the mentor of Wisconsin's famous boxing teams.

The men (or are they mice) don't have the spark or guts my contemporaries had in their dealings with the sem. The way they eye each other when both sexes are impounded in the rec room for "social progress" is a denial of the purpose of a backbone. Of course, having been away for so long, I lack a complete picture.

—Sympathies for the girls forbidden to wear jeans. I think they should.

—C. and D. must have really done a bang-up job this year. Congrats to them.

—The Corn is Green all right, but sometimes it's dripping too.

—Really got a kick out of the scandal item, "Gem of the Sem". Let's have more.

—**Ensign Gil Hickie, Kappa Sig '40** is in command of an LST somewhere in England.

—**Second Lieutenant Livengood** sustained injury in the Pacific and is now at Camp Ellis, Illinois.

—Will Bucknell send us some more WAVE officers? Pensacola's are a homely bunch of hags.

This is a tough life. When I ask for something they jam a thermometer in my mouth. I found that my temperature really goes up when I bite the end of the glass. Everytime the nurse graphed my temperature, it came out a curve. Here comes a sailor with some more pills for me, so I'll cut this short. I only came here last night, but so help me, there won't be another. Nobody gets ribbons for the Pensacola Campaign, nor a star for the battle of Corry Field, but we all feel we deserve one. Keep up the good work.

Cy Treeartin.

Bucknellian First To Send Dispatch From Fallen Rome

Reynolds Packard, ex-'26, well-known foreign correspondent, was the first to send a dispatch out of Rome after the fall of the city on Sunday.

He was head of the United Press Bureau in Rome before all correspondents were required to leave during the Fascist regime.

Packard and his wife were the first correspondents to return to Rome when the city fell into Allied hands. Mrs. Packard is one of the few woman foreign correspondents now on the continent.

A one-time writer for **The Bucknellian**, Packard has circled the globe as a United Press correspondent; he was in Spain during the revolution, in China during the Japanese invasion and in Ethopia during the Italian invasion. He has been reporting in Italy during the present world war.

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

FE-MAIL

To Midshipman Don Shields, Delta Sigma, Tommie Greene writes:

Dear Don,

Seeing so many Demie girls on campus lately reminded me that perhaps you would like to know what's been happening to your brothers lately. Seems that they're covering the world pretty well. What a reunion you're going to have some day!

Al Ashman is "somewhere in England," according to D. J. Seivering and **Curt Clump** is over there, too, I understand. Janet Leach tells me that **Burk Anderson** is in Italy and is due for an overseas furlough which she hopes will come about graduation time. **Port Murdock** is still in New Guinea, and they tell me that **Harold Loughhead** is somewhere in the Pacific now. **George Ishii** is said to be on his way back to Hawaii, and **Jack Koons** is in Alaska.

We were so glad to see several of the Demies back on campus recently: **Bob Ungard, Jim Moore, Bob Clark, Les Whitney** and **Bill Linton. George Liles** was back to cheer up Win Bode. He's on his way to Indiana for flight training. **Bob Frantz** is home between quarters from Johns Hopkins, and Kenny Herrold is planning to spend a few days at Bucknell this week.

You'd be surprised how few of your brothers still have their pins. Our society of "Demie girls" is rapidly expanding, with pins given out by **Jack Boyle, Charlie Bond, Harry Shaffer, Al Zeigler, Paul Crowder**, and **Bill Bowen**! Did you know that **Dick Gray** was married? He's now an Ensign, stationed at Norfolk, and they tell me that **Lt. (j. g.) "Swede" Johnson** is there, too.

Several Demies are leaving campus soon. Your "son", **Gabby Fackre**, is attending the University of Chicago next year, and **Carl Jones** and **Burt Entrekin** are planning to go to Colgate-Rochester. **Al Zeigler** and **Hal Kircher** have only one more semester here before their Midshipmen training. Have you ever met **Chris Bode**, the new Demie pledge? He and a few others will be here next year, but you can see that most of the fellows will be leaving. We'll have to depend upon the Demie girls to carry on, I suppose!

Ginny Gage was proudly displaying a Purple Heart the other day. Did you know that Ward was wounded in Italy in April? He writes he's hobbling around fairly well now. Harriet Ballentine tells me that **Don Hopkins** is attending Aviation Cadet School at Erskine College, N. C. **Bob Hitchens** is attending Temple Medical School, and **Gordon Brownell** is an Ensign, stationed in Washington, D. C. **Don and Janet Sholl** are living in Melbourne, Florida, where Don is instructing instrument flying. **Art Dagenais** is stationed at Selman, La. As far as I know **Bob Thomas** is still at the Penicillin Laboratory in Syracuse. **Second Lieut. Fred Kettenacker** is in Florence, S. Carolina.

I think I've brought you up to date on as many of your brothers as I could. Your big house on the Hill is the same as ever, but it will look more natural when you Demies come back to live in it!

Nancy and I will soon be on our way to Plattsburg to see you and Cal get your commisions! We're counting the days, and.....to put it mildly, the suspense is terrific!

With love,
Tommie

Katie McGeever's letter to Pvt. Bill Sheppard, Lambda Chi Alpha starts off:

Dear Shep,

It was so wonderful to see you again after all those weeks. Last weekend I thought I had told you everything that had gone on at the "White House on the Hill", since you left, but I just remembered a few more things which might interest you.

Do you know I completely forgot Lambda Chi Alpha's formal dinner dance, Saturday, May 6th, which was one of the few formal affairs held on the campus this year. The fellows made it formal with the hope of recapturing some of the old pre-war atmosphere. And they did! According to Joe Doane the dinner at the Burger was wonderful despite the rationing. Quote, "We had everything we asked for, and then some." Unquote. The dance at the house must have been a grand affair with the decorations carrying out the fraternity colors, purple, green and gold.

A spaghetti dinner at the house held Saturday for the chapter and their dates brings Lambda Chi Alpha social news up to date. The boys did the cooking, and believe it or not, it was darn good. By the way two of those pledges you met last week, **Frank Marx** and **Art Ivey**, are full fledged actives now.

Sgt. Chir Thomas was back on campus last semester and was able to attend the Stag Banquet at the Burger for the chapter and alumni. As to the whereabouts of some of the other "brothers", **Frank Reardon** is now working in Rochester, **Ensign Paul Godley** is in radar school in Princeton, **Lt. Bob Richel** is down in Mississippi, **Pvt. Art Harriman** is in radio school and **Pvt. Lu Pierce** is attending chemical warfare school. **"Hawk" Stevens** was back the week before he was commissioned and is now in radio school while **Ensign Tom Wilson** was sent to Cornell for specialized training after he had received his commission. I believe he's finished there now, though.

Jesse Schmick graduated from Jefferson Medical School last year and is now an army doctor. **Walt Noll** is in England with a combat engineers' outfit and **Bill Thomas** is somewhere in the South Pacific, really seeing a lot of action. **Frank Campbell** was inducted into the army last week and is now beginning his basic—but none of the Lambda Chis know just where. **Pvt. Tom Sonnicksen** is in Camp Chowder, Missouri, and **Dick Hurley** left two weeks ago for the navy. He's hoping to get into radar work.

Joe says to tell you that there are nine actives left in civilian clothes and about six trainees. Yes, they're planning to keep the house open and continue pledging (on a much reduced scale) for the duration if possible, so that things will be ready to start out with a bang as soon as the war is over and you fellows in the service can come back to Bucknell and the Delta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Love,
Katie

Lee Dillon in her letter to Aviation Cadet Warren Elze, now at Siena College, Loudonville, New York, writes:

Dear Warren!

I'm writing this on a Sunday night and probably by Thursday when the **Bucknellian** comes out, you'll have been here and gone—if that leave of yours comes through. I'm keeping my fingers crossed! Anyway when you're here I know that I'll never remember to tell you all the **Kappa Sig** news that I've been squeezing from the sem grapevine, so here goes.

Bob Smith who is now a cadet at the Merchant Marine Academy at Fort Schuyler, expects his commission as an ensign in August. I saw him the weekend of May 6th at the Tri Delt-Alpha Chi spring formal and he certainly looked smooth.

Don Fish is at midshipman's school at Columbia and "Whitey" is out at Northwestern. Don gets his commission June 29th, by the way. **Jimmy Zingg** is a second lieutenant now and also a flying instructor at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama. According to one of his letters which appeared in the **Bucknellian B-Mail**, he met **Jack Britton**, ex-'42, and also **Paul Schmidt**. Have you heard anything from **Paul Herrman** lately. Is he still in England? I'm not positive but I did hear that **Bob Shaw** was down at Chapel Hill.

George Hain who's now a corporal, is still in the medical corps at Camp Edwards, Mass. **Norm Sherwood** is going to med school at the University of Pennsylvania and **Bill Reidt** is at Jefferson. **Jack Camp** got his commission from Quantico, **Clayton Smith** is in the merchant marine, and **Alex Webb** and **"Stretch" Strickland** are in the army.

The engagement of Winnie Halligan to **Ted Baselle** was announced just a few weeks ago, and oh yes—**Ensign Bud Vanderhilt** and Dorian Smith were married. He just came back from Italy you know, and now they're living in Philadelphia where he's stationed. Quite a few of the Kappa Sigs have been back on campus lately. Only last week **Bob Sprague, Ed Smith**, and **Jim Diffenderfer** were up, and a few weeks ago, **Ralph Keenan**, a newly commissioned ensign, spent a day or so here before going down to Solomon Islands, Maryland.

I suppose you knew that your "pop" **Jack Spear** was an ensign in the naval arc corps and that **Bob Shaffer**, ex-'42, is an instructor down at Pensacola. **Tommy Richards**, the son of the present housemother over at the Kappa Sig house is a chaplain in Italy. A rumor has been going around to the effect that Jack Ferriss is going to Annapolis and Irene Bardwell mentioned that **Art Adamson** expects to leave any day now for the navy. Their engagement was just announced too.

I've got a term paper due, so I'd better say goodbye and try to finish it before you get here.

Love,
Lee

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

From England, Capt. Vincent Palmisano '37, writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that my APO address has again been changed—this time to the Medical Detachment of an Armored Field Artillery Battalion. My job is that of a Battalion Surgeon. It is really lovely over here—there's something about this countryside that is really beautiful, especially now in the spring. Have been to London on short leave—had a swell time and took in culturally aloof Oxford. Twenty-eight universities are centered here. Saw "The Merchant of Venice" in the Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon—was put on by professionals—best I've ever seen." His present address is: Capt. V. S. Palmisano, 0414-533, MC, Med. Det. Armd'd F. A., APO 256, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

******

Lt. George Peck who is now located in Tucson, Arizona, writes: "I'll be here about ten or twelve weeks, getting more acquainted with the B-24, the ship I fly. I've got all my crew now with the exception of a navigator. A pretty good bunch of fellows too.—This is a real nice base, especially as far as O. T. U.'s go."

******

F. B. Hamilton '41, A. S., Co. 184, S. T. C., Sampson, N. Y., writes: "I have been here a week and have about seven more to go. It seems like an awful long time now but I imagine it will go quickly. I like service life—it is much like being back in the old Demie house on St. George Street. The fellowship is fine but I miss my family a lot. By the way, we will be having another Bucknellian in July. We hope it will be a boy so it can be a future Demie, too."

******

From "somewhere in England", Sgt. **Walt Noll** writes: "My present address is: Sgt. Walt Noll, A. S. N. 13093035, Co. A. 294th Engrs., A. P. O. 230 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Sgt. **Carmault Jackson** is also here, says hello to all the gang at Bucknell, and for the record has the same address as mine."

We hear from **Lt. (jg) John Yost** '42, that he ran into **Les Ehringer**, a former classmate, somewhere in the Pacific. Lt. Yost's present address is **Lt. (jg) John H. Yost, SC, USNR, U. S. S. Piedmont, AD 17, F. P. O. San Francisco, Calif.**

******

Cpl. Edward C. Burns, ex-'45, 13173-550, Co. D 115th Med. Bn. A. P. O. 40 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal., writes: "Well here I am on New Britain, and thus far I have seen and experienced many things, some to be remembered and others that cannot be forgotten."

JOHN M. RICE, '40, PROMOTED TO MAJOR

John M. Rice '40, son of Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, was promoted Monday to the rank of major in the Army Air Forces.

Major Rice, who enlisted in the Air Forces a few months after his graduation, is stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., where he is a control officer with the 87th S. P. T. S.

He is associated with the training program for four-engined bomber pilots.

Bucknellians In Service---2248

These figures are a summary of the Service Council records which must not be considered as an accurate grand total.

ARMY	
Private (Pvt. and Pfc.)	319
Corporal	74
Sergeant	113
Lieutenant	250
Captain	85
Major	36
Lieutenant Colonel	17
Colonel	4
Brigadier General	3
Chaplain	3
Doctor	7
Miscellaneous	105
Total	1017
ARMY AIR CORPS	
Private	55
Corporal	24
Sergeant	27
A/C	101
A/S	15
Lieutenant	102
Captain	16
Lt. Col.	1
Major	6
F/O	2
Flight Instructor	2
Chaplain	1
RCAF	6
Red Cross	8
Miscellaneous	366
MARINES	
Private	19
Corporal	2
Lieutenant	21
Captain	2
Miscellaneous	45
Total	91
WAACS	10
Civilians in Army Service	16
Navy Air Corps	62
Discharged	29
Prisoners of War	2
Missing in Action	3
Deceased	17
NAVY	
A/S	253
Seaman	52
Midshipmen	19
Ensign	134
Lt. (j. g. and s. g.)	123

(Continued on page 4.)

Cameras Roll As Lt. Edmunds Receives Wings

ROBERT E. EDMUNDS

Lt. Robert E. Edmunds, ex-'44, has been photographed receiving the silver wings of an Army Air Forces pilot for the screen version of Moss Hart's Broadway hit, "Winged Victory."

Highlighting graduation ceremonies at Stockton Field, California, Miss L. Tumelty, of Stockton, pinned the silver wings on Edmund's tunic while Twentieth Century-Fox studio cameramen took motion pictures of the event.

Edmunds, known as "Nip" as a member of Phi Gamma at Bucknell, entered the Service in February '43, received basic training at Miami Beach, Florida, was in the college training program at the University of Nebraska, and received his cadet training at Stockton Field.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944.

The Saga of the Bellum Canis

D-Day has come. A great portion of America's manhood, including some of Bucknell's own men, have assumed heroes' roles, taking part in the greatest military operation in history. We feel humble when we see the job that they are doing and wish them all possible luck. They are warring against an enemy who is ruthless; they are fighting for a world that shall be just.

Then we turn for a moment to regard the feats of local servicemen. Last week we read of Hannibal's demise by drowning. Now we learn that an erring fox terrier, who had offended our virile warriors, was ingeniously punished by being successively hanged and quartered. It is rumored that other dogs are destined for similar fates. The "bellum canis" has begun!

It is certainly commendable that such a spirit prevails here. Undoubtedly, such acts are evidences of the eagerness of American young men to take part in battle, to demonstrate their courage in attacking a common enemy ..... to possess insight into a situation which can only be remedied in one way!

We are sure that Bucknellians overseas will enjoy reading last week's story of Hannibal. They like to have the assurance that everything back home is being capably and thoroughly taken care of. We hope that those who took part in these heroic feats feel justly proud that their means toward an end was typical of a democratic nation free from the vices employed by Axis powers.

V-12 Heads...

(Continued from page 1.)

Marine headquarters in Washington.

The purpose of the visit is to give the administration and officers an opportunity to discuss informally their mutual problems in connection with the operation of the V-12 program.

In the absence of President Marts, Dean R. H. Rivenburg will act as host on behalf of the University.

In war plants, 92 percent of the production loss is due to illness of the workers.

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All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR

AMEN—"From now on, when I blow this whistle, I want to see one great big cloud of dust boilin' out of those tents. An' when that dust clears away, I want to find three rows of statues"—

—A Negro sergeant, addressing his company at Camp Clairborne, La.

USS BLOCK ISLAND — The Navy department recently announced the sinking of this baby flattop. You might be interested in knowing that Trainee Dave Reese came off this ship in December. Dave served in the medical department of this escort carrier. We asked him how he felt about the loss of his ship.—"I was as surprised as the devil. Still can't believe it. It was the best ship in the Navy—thought that it would never be sunk." The Navy has announced that casualties were light.

POEM—The man of the hour
Is General Eisenhower.

BUCKNELL BEAT — D-Day at Bucknell—Trainees more restless than ever.....The record at the obstacle course is a little more than two minutes—assuming a P-38, we presume.....The "hand-in-hand" gals and Trainees proving that the grave yard is not all that the name implies.....Seaman Sarver escapade without the uniform of the day.....The article on Hannibal attracting Trainee comment——(We agree with the opinions expressed in the feature).....

MUSIC MAKETH THE BAND—Louis Prima and Band came here the other Saturday night, played a few good numbers, and murdered others..... Sorry, but we do not like "Star Dust" offered so as to make one think of a whirling dervish climbing an escalator and playing half a dozen instruments with one hand. Except for these failings, the show was quite enjoyable..... The coeds particularly enjoyed the youth of Prima's musicians.....Sammy Kaye may be the band of Swing, but we definitely maintain that Louis has all the Sway.....Seaman Stiff during the same evening did not maintain the Navy tradition.....took a civilian announcer to show a Sailor the proper technique.

MU PHI EPSILON HAS SYMPOSIUM BANQUET

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon, Honorary Women's Musical fraternity held their annual symposium banquet Thursday evening at the Hotel Lewisburger. Mrs. P. G. Stolz was their symposiarch and Mrs. J. O. Oliphant was guest speaker. The patronesses were also guests at the banquet.

Nancy Wenrick and Alta Schroeder have been asked to join Mu Phi Epsilon and initiation will be held in about two weeks.

The newly elected officers of the fraternity are: Phoebe Fullmer, president; Louise Loube, vice president; Marjorie Tyson, secretary; and Miss Melrose, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Delta Elects Patterson, Nix As Officers

Nancy Patterson was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, at a recent meeting of the English honorary fraternity. Alice Nix was elected vice president; Jean Williams, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Phillips, editor; and Peg Thompson, program chairman. This year's president was Kitty Stevenson.

Awarded State Scholarship

Joanne Lowry, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. Norwood Lowry, has been awarded the State Scholarship for Union County. She will receive a $100 honorarium for 4 years at any Pennsylvania college.

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Spotlight Band Leaves Hepcats "Breathless"

A session of hot swing, unsurpassed on campus, warmed up an otherwise cool evening, when Louis Prima and his spotlight band played to a packed house Saturday night at Davis Gym.

Even the most accomplished "hep cats" found Prima and his band's endurance amazing, and sank back against the walls as the band played on. Most talked of specialty of the evening was the swing-plus arrangement of "I Love You Truly".

Prima's band, clad in red sports jackets, and the "Coca Cola man" put on a good show which included a program, the broadcasting of the "Spotlight Band" program and dancing.

Picked at random from the audience was A/S Ray Stiff, who was asked to pretend that he had three minutes in which to talk to his girl. Prima's vocalist, before leaving for the army. Although Stiff did not utter a word, he was rewarded for his services with a telephone call to any place he chose, having no time limit. He chatted with a friend in Miami, Florida, for seven minutes.

An official army bugle was presented to the man who could blow reveille the best, according to the volume of applause. Competing with seven other entrants in the contest, including a swing bugler, A/S Warren Francis, received the bugle.

Slowing down to 'sweet and smooth' music late in the evening, Prima answered requests for special favorites, such as "Stardust". During his rendition of the swing classic "One O'Clock Jump", the band left the bandstand and walked among the dancers while playing.

Winding up the evening, the words of "Show Me the Way to Go Home" drifted through the hall as the dancers accompanied Prima's arrangement.

ANNE GERHARD, '46, WEDS ENSIGN ROBERT BARTOW

Anne Gerhard '46, became the bride of Ensign Robert Bartow '43 on Saturday night at 6 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal Church in Nutley, N. J.

A/S Lew Bartow '46 was his brother's best man and June Evans '46, Sy Richards '43, Sally Monntsler, Dorothy Palmer and Gertrude Mathersole were the bride's attendants. Anne is a Delta Delta Delta and Bob belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Delta Pi Initiates Miss Brady, 5 Students

Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish Honorary fraternity, initiated six new members at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the President's House. Miss Agnes Brady, teacher of Spanish, was initiated. Ruth Everett, Marjorie Geils, Phyllis Kempinski, Martha Orphan and Annette Pinkus also became members of the fraternity.

No Threat To U. S. Press Freedom, Says Streeter

"In a democracy, the press loses its freedom only when it deserves to," said Professor R. E. Streeter in his address to the International Relations Club last week.

He went on to state that the greatest obstacles to freedom of the press today are large newspaper monopolies, propaganda devices, and readers who demand distortion of the news for the sake of interest.

"The freedom of the press in the United States hasn't been threatened by the government", continued Mr. Streeter. However, he believes that we have made progress in obtaining facutal news. Mr. Streeter stated that most newspapers are becoming more internationally minded, and that many people are learning how to tell the truth from propaganda in reading the papers.

He stressed the dangers of public lethargy respecting national affairs, and said that public opinion, if active, can be a determining force for good.

The campus opinion poll, which was scheduled to be started at this meeting, was referred to a committee to arrange for general campus distribution if possible before examinations.

STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Jean Williams and Connie Dent

SUMMER COMMUNITY SERVICE—For the months of July and August a wonderful opportunity is being offered to students to help in the Lewisburg high school recreation program.

DRAMATICS — Students interested in or having dramatic ability are needed.

SONG AND STORY-TELLING—Students interested in starting a singing group or with a gift for gab here's your chance.

SWIMMING — This summer an attempt is going to be made to outfit a section of the river with a floating raft and other equipment for the use of the students. Someone who has passed their Senior Life-saving test will be needed to superintend. Here is your chance to have some fun, do a service, and get a neat tan besides.

HANDICRAFTS—For anyone interested in handicrafts, here's a swell opportunity to put that interest into practice.

TENNIS — Dr. Karraker is now teaching tennis for this organization and is greatly in need of assistants. Come on you tennis sharks and make use of your hobby.—Students interested in doing any of these things should phone Miss Sassaman—3824—as soon as possible.

BOYS—A marvelous opportunity is being offered for counselling underprivileged boys at Clear Pool Camp, Carmel, New York. Salaries up to $500 are available for the season extending from July 1 to September 2. Anyone interested in this type of summer work should write for: Mr. Albert B Hines, Executive Director, Madison Square Boy's Club, 301 East 29th Street, New York 16, New York.

LAST CALL FOR FARMERETTES: The Volunteer Land Corps Work Camp is making a final call for girl volunteers to summer harvest work at prevailing piece-rate wages. The farming will take place in Goshen, New York, just 60 miles from New York City during the period from July 1st to September 3rd.

Seminars, which in the past have been led by such celebrities as Dorothy Thompson, Stuart Chase, Varian Fry, and Helen Hiett, will be held. Other forms of recreation ought to complete a well-rounded summer of fun, health, and utility. Anyone interested in such a summer write to the Volunteer Land Corps, Inc., 55 West 42nd Street, New York 18, New York.

—WIN THE WAR IN '44—

Darlington Is New Hunt Hall President

Milly Darlington has been elected president of Hunt Hall for the November semester. Betsy Richers is the new vice president; Ruth Burnett, secretary-treasurer; and Patty Means, fire warden.

Hunt Hall executive council for the November term includes Betty Grove, Pat Madenfort, Barbara Rock, Carolyn Burkheimer, Peg Goldsmith, Ann Rubin and Marge Hall.

Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Socialitems: The Phi Mu senior breakfast was held at Red Rock Sunday morning ..... The Pi Phis had a cozy in the suite Saturday night..... The Kappa Delta's held their annual senior picnic Tuesday evening at Red Rock.....

Returning Alumni: Ensign George Liles, ex-'44, the guest of Win Bode.....Sally Frye '44.....Annabelle Shepler Bauerschmidt '42.....Hope Wohnus '44 .....Jim Diffenderfer '43 ..... Marian Turner Clump, ex-'45 ..... Lieut. Bill George, the guest of his fiancee, Peggy Kennerdell.....Jean Lever '43.....

Here and There: Peg Gleason visited A/C Ernest Rouse at Camden..... Pat Reynolds was Marjorie Hall's guest at her home.....Ruth Lanich was in Jersey Shore visiting relatives..... Honey Rhinesmith was the guest of Bob Baker '44, at his home ..... Jean Truslow visited her sister at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.....Marian Nelson went to see Pfc. Ken Bartlett, ex-'46 .....Alex Huston was the guest of Lt. (j. g.) Thomas Fuller at his home.....

Campus Visitors: Ruth Richardson entertained her sister, Grace, and Kathleen Barrett.....Audrey Bruce was visited by Dot Scott.....Dorothy Hutton had her brother, Ensign Bob Hutton, as her guest.....Janice Uhll entertained Bernice Moser ..... Nancy Lou Waldner was here to see Jean Newsom Waldner.....Jean Stern entertained her sister.....

Alice Nix had as her guest Doris Court.....Shirley Bundy's parents and sister were her guests.....Helen Grim entertained Peg Thompson.....Louise Snyder's fiance, Lt. (j. g.) Bill Barclay was her guest ..... Marian Murachanian's parents visited her.....Ensign Bill Mattern, Naval Air Corps, was the guest of Jean Grabowski.....Joan Jeffre entertained her mother.....Gretchen Barker was visited by Betsy Arnold.....Betsy Richers had Margaret MacGarrigal as her guest.....Nancy Lightner entertained her parents.....Bettie Eichberg was visited by Ruth Wilbraham.....Jean Seal was Val Phillips' guest.....Nancy Ireland's mother was her guest.

PEG GOLDSMITH WEDS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANT

Peg Goldsmith '45, was married to Lt. Frederick Arthur Ross, Army Air Force, Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church, Floral Park, Long Island. The bride's sister, Mrs. V. G. Strub was matron-of-honor, and the bridegroom's uncle, Mr. George Osborne was best man. Peg is a Delta Delta Delta and Arthur was a Phi Gamma Delta at Colgate before his enlistment.

Phi Gams Initiate Plant

John Plant, Men's Athletic Director, has been initiated into the Bucknell chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

HOLD CHOIR PICNIC

A picnic for the members of the Student Church Council was given on Monday night in the orchard.

LOST—A canvas golf bag and five MacGregor clubs. Generous reward. Mrs. Frank G. Davis, phone: 5-8111.

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Remember the Man Behind Your Monthly Checks!
He'll Appreciate Personalized Matches
FROM THE
STUDENT BOOK STORE

Bisons Edge Muhlenberg, 7-6, Coming From Behind With Trio Of Runs In Wild Ninth Inning

By A/S Ernie Simon

"The game is never over until the final out" is a baseball saying that really went to an extreme to prove itself when Bucknell edged Muhlenberg, 7-6, Friday via the wild-and-woolliest ninth inning ever played on the Memorial Stadium diamond.

In that crucial frame the Bisons took the field with an apparently safe 4-1 lead and just three outs away from their third straight win. Jack Kelly, trying for his fifth straight win, had handcuffed the Mules for eight innings, fanning ten and allowing a lone unearned run in the third.

Mules Threaten Bison Lead

However, as storm clouds overhead began to threaten, so did the Muhlenberg bats. Schroeder, first man up, walked as Kelly issued his first base on balls in three games. After Eigi struck out and Hill singled, Baietti hammered a double down the leftfield line, scoring Schroeder. McGraw then singled to right, sending two runs over to knot the score at 4-4, and went to third on a steal and a wild pitch. The game was halted at this point as rain began to fall.

After the intermission, Frank Burns, relieving Kelly on the mound, walked Ogden, and then trapped McGraw between third and home when Ogriezik grounded to him. However, Hochelle slapped a triple over Helminstoler's head, chasing home Ogden and Ogriezik to give the Mules a 6-4 lead. Burns then whiffed Davis to end the inning.

Bisons Regain Lead

Not to be outdone, the Herd came back quickly. Batting for Gene Hubka, Carl Nienstedt drew a walk. Rudolfi got to first when Eigi, at second base, booted his grounder on the wet infield. Pete Day was hit by a pitched ball, Rzonca running for him. With the bases loaded, Burns grounded to Eigi and on the force out at second, Nienstedt scored to make it 6-5. Burns stole second, and then Bill Namisniak rapped a sharp single into right field to drive in Rudolfi and Burns with the winning runs.

Bucknell's earlier runs were scored in almost identical rallies. In the second, singles by Bob Beash and Geo. Lefkandinos were sandwiched around John Hewson's triple to deep right field for two runs. Then in the fourth Beash's single, Lefkandinos triple over the centerfielder's head, and Helminstoller's single produced the other two runs.

Muhlenberg	001	000	005—6
Bucknell	020	200	003—7

Two base hit: Baietti. Three base hits: Hewson, Lefkandinos, Hochelle. Earned runs: Muhlenberg 5; Bucknell 6. Base on balls: off Bacon 2; Hochello 4; Kelly 1; Burns 1. Struck out: by Hochelle 8; Kelly 11; Burns 1. Left on bases: Muhlenberg 4; Bucknell 6. Double plays: Eigi to Schrader to Hill. Umpires: Beamenderfer and Wagner.

Stagg Jr. Now Teaching Men's Gym Classes

Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of last year's "Coach of the Year", Alonzo Stagg, Sr., is now teaching physical education in the Naval training program here.

Stagg is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where his father won coaching fame. Before coming to Bucknell he was a member of the physical training program at Susquehanna, during the time Army air crew trainees were stationed there.

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Graduation Gifts
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SCHLOW'S

Invasion...

(Continued from page 1.)

in the morning by someone playing our radio. We were too sleepy to do much griping at the time. Now we understood.

We didn't wait for the usual 5:59 to fall out for exercises. The radio was turned on and news seemed to be coming from all stations. "This is the real thing," someone spoke.

We had to fall out for morning exercises. We said a prayer walking down to the field. "Watch over our brothers, God. Give them victory."

All the while we exercised our thoughts were in England, on the invasion coast, on the Channel. "Jumping-Jack", said the CPO. "Hup two, hup-two....." .....Damn, doesn't he know that the Invasion is on? "Wind-Mill, four counts—one, two, three, four....." I wonder where my brothers are now? Wish that I were with them....."Mark-time—harch"....

Dismissed, we ran up the hill and seated ourselves close to the radio. It seemed that it was a matter of minutes when we again heard, "Fall out for chow."

Eating breakfast, everyone indulged in "armchair-general" speculation. Most of the fellows seemed to have close relatives over there.

As the day went on and the first impact of D-Day was augmented by news reports, newspapers and talk, life continued—perhaps not as normal—but continued.

We had a hard time studying for a quiz in the morning. The radio seemed to have a magnetic effect. We saw one of the professors carrying a radio into his office.

The news made us realize that there was still a long path ahead of us. We still have a job to do. There can be no stopping of our efforts. One of the fellows said that he was sorry he had not given more effort to his studies.

GRADS...

(Continued from page 1.)

mental rest this summer and a job in the Fall.

So you see it's pretty hard to know what the seniors are doing when they don't really know themselves. Everything seems to depend on everything else, and everything is very indefinite.

DR. EISENHAUER TO RETIRE

Dr. John H. Eisenhauer '05 will retire this summer after forty years of teaching. Now principal of the Reading High School, he was at one time director of the Bucknell Summer School and for three years director of the Bucknell Junior College.

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LOOK WHAT'S COOKING IN WASHINGTON!
PAULETTE GODDARD—FRED MacMURRAY in
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
With EDWARD ARNOLD—ROLAND YOUNG
Feature: Saturday Matinee: 1:30-3:25 P. M.
Eve.: 3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:50. Feature: 6:30-8:30-10:25.
ROXY—Ken Maynard in "Arizona Whirlwind"
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12-13-14
THEY ROCKED THE WORLD WITH LAUGHTER!
EDDIE BRACKEN—BETTY HUTTON in
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
With DIANA LYNN—WILLIAM DEMAREST
ROXY—Mon.-Tue.: Charlie Chan in "The Chinese Cat"
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: Ronald Colman—Rosalind Russell and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 15-16-17
A PICTURE AS GREAT AS THE NAME!
ANNE BAXTER—THOMAS MITCHELL in
"THE SULLIVANS"
With EDWARD RYAN—TRUDY MARSHALL
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: "RAIDERS OF SUNSET PASS"

Ship's Company Takes Co. 'A' By 5-3 Margin

Company 'C' Triumphs in Two Games in Baseball Over Co's 'B' and 'D'

Behind the six hit pitching of "Red" Ramsey, the Ship's Company baseball team chalked up another victory, their seventh against the nine representing Company A.

Ramsey was in complete control of the game all the way as far as the pitching was concerned while on the hitting end it was Chief John Picco, who was playing his last game for the Company's team before leaving for Ursinus, that let loose with three two-base hits in as many times at bat to supply the needed hitting punch. The final score was 5-3.

Company C vs. Company D

The team from Company C shut out the team from Company D by the score of 3-0. The C team was supreme throughout the whole game with the result being that the team from D Company found themselves on the short end of the shut out score at the end of the game.

Company C vs. Company B

With "three" being the lucky number for the C Company team, the boys went forth and beat the Company B team by the margin of three runs to win by the score of 5-2. Having defeated the Company D team by the same margin in a previous game, it looks as though the C team means business as they proceed on into the scheduled baseball race in the inter-company league.

Company B vs. Company A

Company B got back on their feet again after losing to Company C to hand the team representing Company A a 5-0 setback. Company A, losers in their last three games lacked the punch to win as they fell prey to the excellent pitching and hard hitting outfit from Company B.

In Service...

(Continued from Page 2.)

Yeomen	9
Doctor	2
Chaplain	1
B. A.	5
PhM	8
Captain	4
Admiral	1
Commander	16
Miscellaneous	31
Waves	29
Total	674
Grand total of Bucknellians known to be in service	2248

Bisons To Seek Revenge In Beating Wildcats On Friday

Varsity Out to Prove That First Loss at Villanova Was Only A Mistake

KELLY, ACE PITCHER, PROBABLE STARTER

This Friday the Wildcats of Villanova will meet Bucknell on our home grounds, to complete the two game home and home series. Villanova, victor by a 5-2 score in the first game of the series, is out to prove that the score was no accident, while the Bisons are primed to avenge one of their two setbacks this season.

The Wildcats pounced upon Bucknell in the first game, handing pitcher Burns the 5-2 defeat. A bright spot of the game was the relief pitching of Kelly, who completely baffled the opposing batters. Kelly also came through with a hit in the pinch to drive in one of our tallies. On Friday our squad will be at full strength, unhampered by injuries and raring to go. Although the pitching assignment has not been given out as yet, it is probable that Kelly will start because of his splendid relief pitching the last time.

Opposing Bucknell on the mound may be Gordon Mueller, the V-5 trainee who effectively stilled the bats of the herd the last time he pitched.

A tricky hurler, Mueller originally played for the professional Baltimore Orioles and gained valuable experience.

The Villanova nine has faced many of the better teams of the eastern college circuit, compiling a creditable record against the big schools. Part of the credit for their achievements may be given to the reserves. With an exceptionally large squad, key players are replaced by capable substitutes without impairing the efficiency of the team as a unit.

Although the present team's record of 8 games won and only 2 lost is the best record a Bucknell nine has compiled in many years, the boys will not be resting on their laurels as they go after their ninth victory.

Tennismen Take Pair Of Matches

Scoring two easy victories over the weekend, the Bison tennis team concluded its season with a record of four wins and one loss.

Superiority in the singles matches carried the netmen to a 6-3 triumph over Muhlenberg Friday and a 7-2 conquest over Lehigh Saturday. In the two contests the Bisons swept 11 out of 12 singles duels.

It pays to advertise.
READ The Bucknellian.

Junior College Launches Drive

Trustees of the Bucknell Junior College, assisted by many prominent citizens of Wilkes-Barre, have launched a drive to secure an endowment of $500,000 which will enable the Junior College to obtain a charter as an independent four-year college.

"The response thus far from the community's leaders is excellent," President Marts informed the Bucknellian today, "and gives evidence that the far-sighted citizens of Wyoming Valley appreciate the presence of the college in Wilkes-Barre and are willing to give it their support."

If the Junior College trustees raise sufficient funds to qualify for a separate charter from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the University will turn over to the newly-chartered institution, without payment, all of the properties and funds that have accumulated in Wilkes-Barre, according to President Marts.

If they do not raise enough money to consummate the move at this time, Bucknell University will be glad to continue its sponsorship of the Junior College as it has done for the past 10 years.

President Marts added that he had encouraged the trustees to undertake the drive at this time in order that they might be in a position to plan the college's postwar program in a manner which will enable them to meet the needs of their local community.

Trigger Stone
There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.
Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!
Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.
But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...
Remember Chesterfield's
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C. A. BOOK DRIVE

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY JUN 15 1944 LEWISBURG, PA.
SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUMMER BUCKNELLIAN

Summer Coeds Choose Miller W.S.G.A. Head

Vice President of Senate, President of House, Is Ruth Burnett

NEW SECRETARY IS PEGGY KENNERDELL

Betty Miller '45 has been named president of Women's Student Government Association and Women's Student Senate for the coming summer term as a result of elections held recently.

A freshman counselor, Betty is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is a former president of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary for freshman women.

W. S. G. A. HEAD

BETTY MILLER

Vice President of Senate, and, therefore, president of the House of Representatives is Ruth Burnett '45. Peggy Kennerdell '46 is the newly-elected secretary and Jane Horrocks is treasurer.

Patty Reynolds '45 has been named senior representative. Junior representative is Betsy Richers '45, and sophomore representative, Betty Quinn '47.

L'AGENDAS AVAILABLE

Warren Kistler, Business Manager of the 1944 L'Agenda, has announced that he will be in the L'Agenda office in the basement of Roberts Hall from 5:00 to 5:45 P. M. every day from now until graduation, in order to give out L'Agendas.

There are a limited number of extra copies of L'Agenda which can be purchased by trainees or any other persons wishing to obtain them.

BUCKNELLIANS DEAD, MISSING IN ACTION

Two Bucknellians in service have been reported dead. Captain Hopler, chemical engineer and S. A. E., '17, of Montoursville, died of a heart attack at Fort Leonard Wood, June 3.

Air Cadet Robert M. Jellison, ex-'45, was killed in an air crash at Ellington Field, Texas, June 6. He was to have been commissioned a lieutenant June 27.

Missing in action is Lt. John McDade, S. P. E. and ex-'43, since the raid over Brunswick April 8. McDade had completed 25 missions and was near the end of his tour when he was shot down.

Also missing is Lieut. Charles G.

(Continued on page 4.)

GLORIA CHILD TO HEAD FRESHMAN HONORARY

Gloria Child is the newly elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshman women. The other offices were filled by Ann Donaldson, vice president; Gratia Henry, secretary; Faith Lief, treasurer, and Jean Taylor, historian.

At the meeting held Friday, the purchase of a $25 War Bond by the fraternity was decided upon.

Students Back World League, Voice Doubt Of Durable Peace

50% Favor Fourth Term If War Continues, IRC Pollsters Find

By Meryl Eisenberg

The results of the recent I. R. C. poll, distributed among groups of civilian students, trainees, and faculty, indicate a cross-section of opinion on problems confronting our nation today.

The questionnaire revealed the position that Bucknell students would probably adopt if they were members of a national congress in session to determine America's viewpoint.

With reference to individual questions, the tabulated replies show a more progressive spirit than was present at the time of World War I. However, honest answers show that many Bucknell students do not themselves believe in vital issues for which battles are being fought today, on war fronts throughout the world. For example, a strong element of racial prejudice still persists in our so-called "enlightened" college community. Although an outstanding majority believe in complete economic equality for the Negroes, nearly 20 percent of our student population still persist in favoring racial segregation.

With regard to the question of America's stand in matters of international scope, nearly 75 percent favor a policy of "unconditional surrender" toward enemies of the United Nations, as compared to 16 percent who were definitely opposed to this policy and nine percent who expressed no opinion.

A pessimistic viewpoint, sponsored, perhaps, by a realistic conception of the dangers in world peace and amity, was shown in the response concerning the question of the chances of lasting peace after this war. Here, 42 percent definitely think that lasting peace is unlikely, while 39 percent believe it only possible, and a disillusioned 13 percent believe that lasting peace after World War II is impossible.

An overwhelming majority of participants in the poll pronounced themselves in favor of a world organization created along the lines of the old

(Continued on page 3.)

SFC RE-ELECTS GILL FOR SUMMER TERM

Maggie Gill has been reelected president of Student Faculty Congress for the summer term, it has recently been announced. Phil Phillips is the new vice president. Dudley Bell will act as secretary for the summer, and Betty Miller will be the treasurer.

The decision as to whether Radio Workshop will be included on Student Faculty Congress is not yet available as the various interest groups have not completed voting on the matter. Besides this, the first business of the summer will be the new budget. Other plans are still tentative and will be announced later.

DOUGHTY IS PRESIDENT OF PI DELTA EPSILON

Betsy Doughty was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary fraternity at a meeting of the fraternity Tuesday. Irene Lindemann was named vice president, and Nancy Patterson, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Aubrey To Be Speaker At Commencement

President Marts Will Give Baccalaureate Address Friday Evening

EIGHTY STUDENTS WILL GET DEGREES

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, a Bucknell graduate and newly-elected president of Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, will be the speaker at Commencement on June 24, it was announced today.

Dr. Aubrey will speak on the topic "Is Knowledge Power?" before an audience which will include 80 graduating seniors. Several of those who will receive degrees are Navy V-12 trainees.

The baccalaureate address on Friday, June 23, will be delivered by President Arnaud C. Marts, whose subject will be "Your Life in 1970." The baccalaureate service is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Davis Gymnasium, while the Commencement exercises are set for 10 a. m. the following morning.

Received Honorary D. D.

The Commencement speaker, who is widely known as a writer on religious subjects, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bucknell in 1939.

Prior to accepting the Crozer presidency, Dr. Aubrey had been professor of Christian theology and ethics at the University of Chicago, where he taught from 1929 until this spring. He has also served on the faculties of Vassar College, Miami University, Carleton College and Union Theological Seminary.

Books written by Dr. Aubrey include "Religion and the Next Generation," "Present Theological Tendencies," "Living the Christian Faith," and "Man's Search for Himself." His is editor-elect of the Journal of Religion.

Program Is Cut

Because of wartime conditions the usual fanfare of Commencement Week

(Continued on page 4.)

Relief Drive For Clothes, Books Begins

An Old Clothes and Books Drive for the benefit of war refugees and American prisoners of war began today and will continue through Saturday.

Books, which will be sent to American prisoners of war overseas through the World Student Service Fund, may include textbooks, novels, poetry, plays, detective stories, and short stories. Magazines, newspapers or anything containing anti-Nazi material or military significance may not be sent.

Old clothing will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee to be given to refugees and needy people in war torn lands or in this country. Any type of clothing is acceptable.

Solicitors have been appointed to cover every floor of every dormitory and house. Trainees will be solicited also.

Senior Chapel Service Features Dedication Of 1944 L'Agenda To Page, Announcement Of Six Students Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Dean and Navy Liaison Officer Is Chosen As Able Administrator

YEARBOOK FEATURES 'IN THE LIMELIGHT'

Ralph E. Page, Dean of Men and Liaison Officer for the University and V-12 Unit, was revealed yesterday to be the person to which the 1944 L'Agenda has been dedicated. Kitty Stevenson, Editor of L'Agenda read the dedication at the traditional Senior Chapel.

Dean Page was chosen "because he is so keenly aware of the problems of war-time Bucknell. The dedication,

RECEIVES DEDICATION OF 1944 L'AGENDA

DR. RALPH E. PAGE

which is accompanied by several informal pictures of him, continues, "His versatility and engaging personality have made him not only a vital part of the administration, but also the friend and counselor of the Navy and civilian students."

Dean Page is Head of the Counseling Committee, co-ordinator in the Civilian Pilots' Training Program, and Deputy Air-Raid Warden.

L'Agenda, which was available to students yesterday, includes "In the Limelight", a feature which presents the outstanding seniors on campus as chosen by students. They are Betty Baush, Lee Boice, Estelle Howley, Bob Kris, Elmo Pascale, Hank Puff, Bill Schnure, Ira Sheffer, Kitty Stevenson, Louise Terrett and Phyllis Waide.

Robbins To Attend Post War Meeting

Dr. H. W. Robbins, chairman of the English department, has been elected to represent the faculty post-war international problems group at a conference to be held at Princeton University this weekend.

The conference at Princeton will discuss the nature of the treatment to be given to the Japanese following the war. They will also hear confidential reports by experts on the Far East.

Phi Beta Kappa

FRANCKE BAUSH

LEACH KEMPINSKI

LANDAU PATTERSON

'Three Letters' Is Chapel Topic

Representatives of Senior Class Review Past, Present, Future

"Three Letters", reminiscing, discussing the present and looking to the future, were presented by A/S Frank Burns, Estelle Howley and Kitty Stevenson at Senior Chapel yesterday. The letters represented the attitudes of the graduating class to their life at Bucknell and towards their future lives.

Recalling the early days of the class of '44 at Bucknell, Estelle Howley said, "They say we were the greenest class that ever came to Bucknell. Yes, we were green, we were idealistic and we were impressed. We learned to love your campus and your ideals and traditions became ours. We hope some day in the future another class can come to Bucknell and know you as we knew you then."

Of the present A/S Frank Burns declared that the "country club days

(Continued on page 3)

Five Seniors, One Junior Honored for Scholastic Attainment

FORMAL INITIATION TO BE HELD JUNE 24

Traditional senior chapel was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Invocation was delivered by Dean Ralph E. Page and the senior class was introduced by Dean Rivenburg.

As in past senior chapels, the program was led by the class president, who, this year, is Betty Baush. Following the responsive reading, entitled "Looking Ahead," Fay Adams sang David Guion's "Prayer."

After the three senior speeches, "Three Letters," Betty Fisher played Bach's "Fugue in G Major," a solo for organ.

The thrice-annual elections to Phi Beta Kappa were then announced by Dean Rivenburg. The highest scholastic honor which a student can receive, described by Dean Rivenburg as "A very outstanding honor of distinction," was conferred upon Betty Baush, Janet Leach, Harriet Francke, Ruth Landau, Phyllis Kempinski, and Nancy Patterson. All are seniors with the exception of Nancy Patterson who is a junior of the class of '45. Initiation for Phi Beta Kappa will be held on Commencement morning.

A-S Don Williams Is C. A. Chairman For Eight Weeks

A/S Don Williams will head the C. A. as chairman for the first eight weeks until the return of Nancy Ireland '45, president. Retaining his position as treasurer, Jack Baker '45 will also act as secretary for the period.

Chairmen for the councils are also being appointed for the summer as most of the Executive Council will not be back until fall. Those chosen to date are Ruth Irland '47 for the Nine-Thirty Class Council and Ruth Burnett '45 who will work with Chris Bode '47 on the Freshman Council.

At the regional conference of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement, Nancy Ireland was elected to the eighteen-member Regional Council, the planning board for the area. Seventy-five colleges in this section were represented at the conference held at Camp Kanestake near Spruce Creek, Pa. last weekend. Tommie Greene '46 also attended the conference which stressed race problems, particularly of the Nisei and negroes, and leadership training.

Critics Laud Publicity, Scenery, Costumes, Good Taste Of Show; Label Friday Night 'Rehearsal'

By Alice Nix

That the publicity for "What's Cookin'" was the best staged at Bucknell in a long time was the general consensus among critics at the Cap and Dagger forum Monday night. The critics were Professors Gathings, Gummo and Smith, and Lt. Franceski.

The critics agreed that the Saturday night performance was much superior to Friday night, which they termed a dress rehearsal. Too much time was taken between scenes the opening night. Each commented that the vocal choruses were good and that the orchestra contributed in no small way to the success of the show.

The Guy Payne skit was "overdone and unfair." "Light, Camera, Action" "had no reason to be in the show," while "Alice Blue Gown" was called "perhaps the most effective scene in the show." Mary Elizabeth Follmer was said to have performed beautifully.

Professor Gathings remarked that this was one of the best shows of this type he has ever seen. "The dancing,"

said he, "Was good, but the ballet team did not seem to be sure what each would do next."

"The show was undoubtedly successful, but fundamentally it didn't attempt very much, so I wasn't as enthusiastic about it as some," said Professor Gummo. He also commented that the scenery was nice in its simplicity, the costumes were distinguished and that the lights were less successful. "The program," he declared, "Was in good taste and didn't attempt too much. The cover design by Ruth Skell was one of the best in Bucknell history."

"The review presented an excellent opportunity for a number of campus organizations to unite in building up spirit for the show", said Professor Smith. "Cap and Dagger should combine with other campus interest groups in putting on a review like this every so often. It uncovers new talent and gets the whole college interested in the show. Everybody broke down and had a big time producing "What's Cookin'" and in seeing the finished product.

L'Agenda Beauties

A. Varga, Esquire's celebrated artist, selected the above from this year's senior class for the Beauty Section of L'Agenda.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1944.

Investment For The Future

At the thrice-annual period when thoughts of finals are uppermost in the minds of everyone, Bucknellians are asked to remember those students who no longer have the opportunity to sit down at a regular college or university examination room to take another step toward their degrees. While many of us are cursing the amount of material we should have covered but have not, there are hundreds of students throughout the world eagerly awaiting another textbook, another chance to study. The World Student Service Fund this week inaugurated its drive on campus for old clothes and **old books**; monetary contributions will also be accepted.

For those of us who are not acquainted with the service of this organization, a few general facts might be in order. The World Student Service Fund is an international, non-sectarian and non-political organization which joins with students of other countries in raising funds for student relief. It is the recognized channel for aid to student prisoners of war, providing direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war. There are today many hundreds of students, behind barbed wire, as prisoners of war, who are already planning for future world building and reconstruction through education.

Many of these students have already gained their degrees and are working for still another. On the W. S. S. F. roster of war prisoners we see men with A. B.'s, B. S.'s and LL. B.'s; some in fact, have two already.

W. S. S. F. helps not only prisoners of war, but refugee students forced to flee their own countries; interned students, who are immobilized for the duration; and dispossessed students, who, although forced to leave their campuses, have migrated in order to continue their studies.

We who are here are offered the opportunity, the privilege, of aiding our fellow world students. Dig up those old journalism, biology, economics and literature books. Any books will be accepted by W. S. S. F. except those which contain anti-Nazi material or those books dealing with advanced technical material, such as chemistry and physics.

We all consider our financial reserves to be at their lowest ebbs now. But the money we would have spent for a week's supply of cigarettes will pay for a record which can boost the morale of two thousand weary students. If ten of us should forgo ten large cokes, the money could provide nourishment for foreign students threatened with tuberculosis. If thirty-three coeds decided to get up in time for breakfast in the Sem, instead of arising later and buying breakfast, the money thus saved would buy from one to six books for student prisoners.

None of us have great amounts of money to contribute, nor have we many shelves of books to offer. But if each one of us could donate one or two books which we know we will never use again, and if each of us could sacrifice the money spent in some small personal luxury, we would be helping. Charity, you say? I think not. For after this great crisis is over, we shall discover that it will be these students together with many others who will take the forward step in tomorrow's building. The odds against us cannot be very high when we make an investment in the future of the world!

Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Socialitems: The Pi Phis had a breakfast picnic at Red Rock on Sunday.....Delta Zeta actives were given a party by the pledges Tuesday night.

Here and There: Peg Kennerdell visited her fiance, Lt. Bill George, ex-'45, at home.....Win Bode entertained Midshipman George Liles, ex-'44, at her home ..... Alice Clark was A/S Doug Dillon's guest at his home..... Jean Boden had Pvt. Bob Reash as her guest at home ..... Connie Phelps and Pvt. Joe Ullman were at his home..... Jan Hartman visited friends in New York.....

Ring on Her Finger: Marian Nelson '46 and Pfc. Kenneth Bartlett, ex-'46 have announced their engagement.....

Returning Alumni: Lt. Jack Denney, ex-'46.....Marilyn Eppley '43.....Scotty Scotchmer, ex-'46 ..... Pvt. Herb Harper, ex-'45 to visit his wife, Mary Shreve Harper ..... Gerrie Pepperman Deitz '42.....Joan Ohlrogge, ex-'45..... Ruth White '44.....Frannie Olsen '44 .....Joe Culbertson '45, to see Jane Weber.....Ruth Muller '44.....Sherry Baldwin, ex-'46 ..... Lt. Dick Wurfel, ex-'45, to visit his fiance, Butch Felmly.....Phyllis Hood Linneman '45.....

On Campus: Mollie Wolfinger's guest, A/S Leigh Woehling.....Ginger DeGroat's parents and brother and Ensign Ray Strassle.....Sara Jane Holstrum, from Penn State, to visit Jane Perrin.....Nancy Grimm's mother..... Liz Cargill's family.....Peg Goldsmith Ross's husband, Lt. Arthur Ross..... Kurt Weber, to visit Mary Gheris..... Mary Steele's visitor, Beverley Small, of Penn State.....Emily Derr's mother.

Joan Waterman's visitor, A/S Ed Crotty, of Villanova.....Jane Horrock's mother ..... Gladys Filippone's cousin .....Louise Snyder's mother.....Anne Gerhard Bartow's mother.....Elizabeth Gardner's guest, Helen Laurence..... Marian Bee's mother.....Lois Depup's parents.....Louise Magill's parents..... Andy Howland's guest, Betty Knudson .....Ruth Lanich's cousin, Katherine Jane Houlk ..... Pfc. Jack Scanlon, Betsey Doughty's visitor.....

The Corn Is Green

By Patti Canright

The revue "What's Cookin'" was the big event of last week and the talk of this week. There is still one duck missing from the Saturday night performance of the "Future Admirals" scene. A job that was greatly envied by all the trainees participating in the show was the "task" the fellow who was the head of the costume design committee had. He wandered freely in and out of the girls' dressing room all through the shows, and after a few preliminary screeches, was tolerated. We do hope he enjoyed himself. Friday night a certain well-known photog-about-campus and a hard worker on the stage crew accidentally cut the rope that was holding up the moon in the finale. Down came the moon; Boom-Boom. P. S.: It was propped up by a baseball bat on the first night and by Dottie Stolzenberg the second night. Another mishap occured when Bob Kimmel sprained his ankle in his Madame Ninotchka routine Friday night, but true to the motto of the stage, "The show must go on," he went through with all his dance routines in the following night's performance. And then there was the line they wanted to put in the opener about the cannibal chief who growled "Darnit, Leftovers" as he looked at the two old maids in the kettle.

Daffynition: A meteorologist is a man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.

Heard in the reading room of the library: A lovely young coed was reading statistics concerning birth and death rates. Suddenly, she turned to the trainee beside her and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied her neighbor, "Why don't you try chewing gum?"

The semester is really beginning to wear a lot of people. One girl in Hunt slept for 13 hours without even rolling over and another started to brush her teeth with Cashmere Bouquet Talcum Powder.

POM

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring
.....no spoons.....

A reporter came into **The Bucknellian** office the other day and said haughtily, "I've got the perfect news story!" "How come?" inquired somebody, "Man bite dog?", "Naw," replied the reporter, "Bull threw professor."

Warning to trainees who long to get out at night: A freshman girl found a baby owl and took it to her room. It was quiet all day in the little box where she kept it, but that night it knocked itself out and died trying to get out of the box for its night life.

The semester is drawing to a close (I thank whatever powers there be) and I am closing with a draw as to who is going to have a worse time over exams—my professors marking them or I writing them. It makes me very blue to think of the wonderful time I had just a few weeks ago at the Spotlight Band program in Davis Gym, and of the ghastly time I'm going to have tomorrow in the same place. But it was fun up to now, wasn't it? I'll be seeing you.

Schedule Sorority Symposium Feasts

Four sorority symposium banquets marking the end of the school year, are on the social calendar for the remaining week, while two chapters have already given theirs.

The Phi Mus held their banquet on June 9 at the Lewisburg Inn. Mrs. Geneva Gerlock Moore, district president was symposiarch. Delta Zeta's symposium was given at the Hotel Lewisburger on June 13.

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta have chosen Saturday night for their symposium. The Kappa Delta symposium is to be at the Inn, while the Alpha Chis will give theirs at the Hotel. Dorothy Derr Snyder '41 will be symposiarch.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta banquets will be given on Friday, June 23, at the Inn and Hotel respectively. Margaret Symington Brown '41 will be Pi Phi symposiarch, and Ruth Braden '42 will be the Tri Delts.

Lt. John Johannessen, Mary Orso Are Married

Mary Orso '43 and Lt. (j. g.) John Johannessen '43, were married on June 3 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyer were attendants. Mrs. Meyer is the former Marian Phillips '43.

Announce New Co-op Residents

Dean Dorothy T. Dyer has announced the names of the girls who have been accepted as members of Healy Cooperative House for the second eight weeks of the summer semester.

The new girls are Janet Greenfield, Helen Grim, Mary Steele and Diantha Whipple. The girls now living in the house who will continue to live there this summer are Rose Cianci, Dorothy Huffman and Janet Shotwell.

Girls are selected for residence in Co-op House through election by present members with the approval of the administration.

—BUY BONDS!—5th War Loan—

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR

COMMENTS, KIND AND OTHERWISE—"What's Cookin'?"—It had its moments, but there was too much space between them.....It would have helped if the girl's dancing chorus had been together—rather difficult to watch ten pairs of legs——all doing something different ..... We saw the show on Friday night, and it had many ragged edges.....Several of the fellows thought that the show's running time was too long (not a good sign)—Tho' we do not agree with the critic who said that, "It was an excellent finale—too bad that it didn't come sooner!".....The Russian scene was a weak attempt at depicting our great ally.....The men's chorus could have been used at good advantage in presenting the modern fighting songs of Russia..... Lights, Camera, Action was poorly timed slapstick.....

IT'S GOOD MOMENTS—The scene starring that well known "O. P. A. Lover On The Quad."——After viewing this scene, "09" has decided to install Rumba music with each pin-ball machine ..... The Goobers were excellent throughout the show. We particularly enjoyed "Dirty Olga From The Volga".....Bill Hoeveler had the piano on stage keeping its own time——really Solid!.....Alice Blue Gown caught the prize for the most beautiful and enjoyable scene. Mary Follmer's excellent voice was well supported by a glee club which should have had a larger part in the show.....All in all, it was good entertainment with even greater possibilities.

BUCKNELL BEAT—'Twas the day of inspection, and Trainee quarters really shone.....Strength test time—the reason for that haggard look on some of the Trainees ..... Those far-away looks are caused by visions of leave between semesters ..... Finals causing that "last obstacle" feeling..... Trainee comment to the fellow with the short trousers——"Why don't you have a party so that you can introduce your trousers to your shoes?"..... Garth Dietrich having a bit of trouble with his "gay deceiver" ..... Pass in Review providing a tingling proud feeling.....One good thing about finals ——no morning exercises!.....

GOOD LUCK—To all the Trainees, both Sailors and Marines, who are departing for other stations, we bid Adieu and Smooth Sailing. We hope that AHOD has captured something of the Trainee spirit and outlook, and if this is the case, we can say—contrary to the "We Love It Here" spirit—some of the days here at Bucknell have been quite enjoyable. Those of us who are leaving are going to miss the things we griped about, and particularly the things we liked.

WEBSTER IS PRESIDENT OF KAPPA CHI LAMBDA

Bill Webster has been elected president of Kappa Chi Lambda religious fraternity for the coming year. Hugh Foster will be vice president, Marian Murachanian secretary, and Elaine Greene treasurer.

Initiation was held recently for Mrs. Charles Bond, Jane Rockwell, Elaine Greene, Eloise Headland, Marian Murachanian, Dawn Knoebel, Margaret Harry, Harriet Francke and Emily Josif.

The year was concluded with a picnic at Eyster's cabin on June 10.

Patricia Seiling Marries Sergeant William Sands

Pat Sieling '45 became the bride of Sgt. William Sands at a church ceremony at York on Friday, June 9. Peg Arthur, Mary Jean Schwartz, Henriette MacAbee and Emily Soos attended the wedding.

Read the Editorials

Taking The Summer Off?

Keep hep to the Campus by subscribing to

THE BUCKNELLIAN
14 Weeks 75 Cents

See RUTH BURNETT,
Circulation Manager

'Handbills From Heaven'

Revue Ads Are Dropped By Airplane

A thousand handbills floated from the aeronautical heights of a circling Piper Cub Thursday morning, publicizing the greatest college review Bucknell has seen in two years.

The campaign started several weeks ago with the placard teaser asking in bold faced letters, "What's Cookin'?" These signs appeared dramatically at the men and women's mess hall entrances, on trees along the hill, in town shop windows and on scholastic bulletin boards. The immediate follow-up of these placid "What's Cookin'?" placards were signs done in the same type and coloring giving the full particulars of the epicurean review.

The Sunbury and Lewisburg papers carried "What's Cookin'?" stories right along with **The Bucknellian**, which featured a "What's Cookin'?" article for weeks in advance, keeping the public well informed as to the progress of the program.

Comics with "What's Cookin'?" captions soon appeared on every available display post about the campus, along with the inevitable "Burma Shave" mans of "progressive" advertising.

Floaters illustrating "What's Cookin'?" en masse were deposited in every Lewisburg post office box, and were distributed with the help of Peerless in the laundry of every salor on the hill. A billboard appeared over the College Inn, while catchy rhymes and dazzling drawings freckled the campus a la posters.

Station WBRW commercialized the daily "Platter Patter, Strictly Off the Record" with vivacious announcings of the brewing show. A razzle-dazzle skit was presented in the women's dining room complete with "What's Cookin'?" music, and then all the members of the cast and crew wore identifying lapel badges asking the continual and provocative question, "What's Cookin'?"

Outside of that, not much was done to let the collegians and townspeople know that anything was going on at Bucknell this past weekend.

But the many cooks didn't spoil the stew, and the packed houses both nights prove that the advertising appetizer was a caviar canape tempting the appetite to know more about "What's Cookin'?"

Eloise Oram Marries Ensign Curtis Atherton

Eloise Oram was married to Ensign Curtis Atherton on June 9 at her home in Hopewell Junction, New York. Virginia Talley '46, was a bridesmaid. Eloise, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was in the class of '46 and plans to return next fall. The bridegroom was graduated last Wednesday from Annapolis. Among the guests at the wedding were Jean Williams, Margie Swigart, Fran Willsher, Irene Bardwell, Estelle Howley, Bertie Bumpus, and June Biggs.

ADAIR SHIMER GETS ENSIGN'S COMMISSION

Adair Shimer, daughter of Dr. William A. Shimer, former dean of the faculty, has been commissioned an ensign in the Waves. Miss Shimer, who is now taking special work in the Communications School at Smith College, is the youngest candidate to be commissioned in the Waves.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

DR. EDWIN E. AUBREY

JOHN PLANT
All Time, All American Guard
A Living Apostle of Clean Sports

John Plant, English born athlete and coach spent most of his professional career at Peddie Prep School and Bucknell University. Like Alonzo Stagg a noted coach at Chicago, he is still going strong after mid-life anr after innumerable laps in a lifetime marathon. He is proficient in many branches of sport life, having won his greatest honors in the basketball field. At present he is back coach at Bucknell, an instructor in gym classes and director in intramural sports. He is the father confessor and Dean of Bucknell coaches over a long period of time. For three years he has contributed his services as a physical trainer of the Bisons, a position long and notably held by "Peachy" Kling and "Doc" Haskins of the Cincinnati Reds. He is considered one of the best masseurs in this section of the country. Unofficially and as opportunity presented itself, he has instructed many in first aid in accidents and injuries. He is more expert than a doctor with all types of bandages. He was the founder of Bucknell's intramural athletics, one of the first and best of its kind. The **Philadelphia Inquirer** rated him as the all-time, all-American guard for his playing ability on the North Philadelphia basketball team. He even out ranks "Hank" Peters in personal popularity and believe anybody that is a great tribute to anyone. "Mal" Musser, a fine Christian gentleman and John's successor as a basketball coach, regards him as a father and unselfish co-worker.

When John Plant first came to Lewisburg the boys in his neighborhood were noted for their profane ability. It soon disappeared when he walked among them. You will always find it conspicious for its absence when John is around. You will never find him smoking or drinking or in questionable places. John never says much to his athletes about their moral conduct, but if it becomes necessary he can be quite emphatic on the obligations of their religious professions. You heard a little emphasis on Holy Names from the Marine and Navy officers when they first landed on the Bucknell Beachheads but someway or another John has cleared up the atmosphere. He has worked long and hard for community playground centers for Lewisburg boys, just one of his interests in a better Lewisburg.

John was born in England, his father being a self-educated mining engineer and his mother a former school teacher. Just another example where good heredity and environment bequeath many elements of success to the second edition. John worked his way through and graduated at Peddie Institute. He later pursued special courses in physical education at Yale and Michigan. He was coach for 25 years at Peddie and has already completed 18 years at Bucknell. To dispel his restless energy John owns and works on a nearby farm and for many years has maintained a boy's camp near Saranac Lake. He won six out of eight State championship games in New Jersey and has brought much renown to Bucknell in various sports. He has developed many great players including Joe Mollenit, basketball forward of Cornell; Bruce Dirmont of Colgate, all American tackle and captain of Colgate's best team; Russell Lyod of Annapolis in a class with Bucknell's all-American. Clark Hinkle is another Plant product. He made a great player of Walter Diehl of Bucknell. He knows all the coaches of the entire country. He is vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference and attends all kinds of athletic meetings. John was in the front lines in the First World War as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary. He broke down all foolish prejudices against the "Y" by his fine manhood and great athletic ability. He defeated a professional boxer and played a star game as catcher in the Army baseball games. His clean life has paid big dividends in good health and with one exception he has never known ill health. Sixty-six years old, he is as tough and hardy as men half his age. The Zeigler Infirmary is largely the result of Mr. Plant's insistence upon adequate equipment for the health of the student body.

John Plant's greatest service to Bucknellians all over the world is his letter writing. He spends all day Sunday and all his spare time writing to sick and injured boys throughout the armed forces. When a little leisure time permits his athletic teams time for sight-seeing or a movie, John goes to his hotel room to write some more letters. We esteem him as one of our finest friends. John Plant, we greet you and congratulate you, a fine asset to the Bucknell Way of Life and a true sportsman who needs never to be ashamed.

PAYNE, '09
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

Bisons Defeat Mules In Final Game, 9 - 1

Kelly Hurls Team to Tenth Victory of the Season, Shows Perfect Control

NAMISNIAK TAKES BATTING CROWN

The strong right arm of John Kelly pitched Bucknell to their tenth victory in twelve games Tuesday when the **Thundering Herd** conquered the men from Muhlenberg by a score of 9 to 1. Kelly was superb all the way, giving only five hits over the nine inning route.

Kelly's control was, as usual, perfect, not walking one man. This gives him a record of one walk in his last 36 innings of pitching. Bill Mark of Muhlenberg only gave the Bisons seven hits but errors by his teammates proved very costly.

This was the Bison's second victory over Coach Julian's team and it should serve as an appeasement over the last game, which was played at Bucknell, where there was quite a bit of arguing.

This game winds up one of the most successful seasons a Bucknell baseball team has gone through in many years. The team defeated Elizabethtown twice, Muhlenberg twice, Bloomsburg twice, Pittsburg, Penn State, Juniata and Villanova. The only teams they dropped decisions to were Juniata and Villanova. Kelly was the mainstay of the pitching staff winning six and losing none. Frank Burns won three and suffered one defeat while Hesh Bloom won one and lost one. Bill Namisniak was the big gun with the bat all season, going hitless in only two games, while compiling an average over .400.

Box Score:

Bucknell	R	H	PO	A	O
Ony	1	1	3	2	0
Helmintoler	1	1	1	0	0
Namisniak	1	0	0	3	0
Reash	1	1	1	2	1
Burns	1	2	4	0	0
Lefkandinos	1	0	2	0	0
Hubka	1	0	3	1	0
Hewson	1	0	3	1	0
Kelly	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	9	7	24	9	1

Muhlenberg	R	H	PO	A	O
Ogden	0	0	5	0	0
Sch'er	0	0	2	1	1
Davis	0	0	1	0	0
M'G'w	0	1	2	1	1
Egli	0	0	0	0	1
Hill	1	1	5	1	0
Baietti	0	0	2	0	0
Lacoe	0	0	1	1	0
Sch'er	0	0	0	1	0
Og'ak	0	1	5	0	0
Mark	0	2	0	1	1
Totals	1	5	23	6	4

Bucknell	005	000	31—9
Muhlenberg	000	001	00—1

Runs batted in: Hill, Day 2, Helmintoler, Namisniak, Reash, Burns 2, Lefkandinos. Two-base hits, Day; three-base hits, Reash. Home run, Hill. Double plays, Day, Reash, Hewson. Left on bases: Bucknell 2, Muhlenberg 6. Struck out: by Kelly 2, by Marks 5. Bases on balls: Off Kelly 0, off Mark 3. Umpires Renshaw and Duffy. Time of game: 2:10.

B.U. Batterymen Recognize Selves As Former Foes

By A/S Frank Burns

Here's one for the books. Red Ramseyl, well-known to Bison baseball fans, discovered his nemesis of a crucial game of the Interstate league between Pottstown, Pa., and Washington, N. J in Russ Wright, Bucknell assistant baseball coach.

In a conversation Russ happened to mention that he played his last year of semi-pro ball for Washington in 1932. Red then recalled that he lost his only game of the Interstate League to that team when he pitched for Pottstown and that there was some left-hander he just couldn't get out.

As fate would have it, Russ had been that left-hander who got three hits and drove in two runs in the game that Red lost, 4-3. Russ had just come to Washington for the series and as it turned out ruined Red's perfect record that year in the league.

Red and Russ are now teammates on the Ship's Company team. Red is well known to Bucknell players to whom he has been of invaluable help. In fact, there's plenty of baseball savvy in these two former rivals of the baseball wars who brought a coincidence of coincidences to light.

John Sitarsky, Former Coach, Sees Villanova Contest

One of the most enthusiastic Bison rooters at the Villanova game last Friday was Pvt. John J. Sitarsky, former coach, who was in Lewisburg during a short furlough. Sitarsky is now stationed at Camp McCain, Miss.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Victors In Intramural Bowling; Delta Sigma Places Second In League

The first men's intramural bowling league came to a close this week with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity taking own first place honors. The S. A. E.'s maintained a 764 pin team average in compiling a record of 13 wins in 20 trips for an average of .650.

The Delta Sigma fraternity was second, only one-half game behind the league leaders. The D. S. Average was .600. The Faculty and Stover's Bowling Alleys were each tied for third place with an average of .550. The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity was fifth, winning nine points out of a possible 20 for an average of .450. In last place were the Phi Gams who ended up with a team average of .170.

High scoring honors went to Donald Heiter of S. B. A. who ended the season with an average of 177. Layden and Williams, both of S. A. E. finished second and third in the high scoring honors.

Heiter also had the high series for the season, rolling a 593 series. Other high series were, 564 by Kroner, Williams 543, Layden 529 and Schiller 527.

Kroner had the high game for the season when he rolled 212. Other men who went over 200 were Layden, Riggins, Williams, Ogg and Heiter.

Alpha Chi Omega Initiate

Alpha Chi Omega held initiation Monday evening for two new members. The initiates are Carolyn Berkheimer '46 and Marjorie Stickler '47.

Six Fiji Sigs Take All Star Positions

The Fiji-Sigs placed six men on the intramural all-star softball team with all the other teams in the league managing to put at least one player on the honor squad.

The selections are as follows:

Catcher—Titus ..... Fiji-Sig
1st base—Fackre ..... D. S.
2nd base—Ogg ..... Fiji-Sig
3rd base—Kest ..... S. A. M.
Shortstop—Haas ..... Fiji-Sig
C. F.—Campbell ..... Fiji-Sig
S. C. F.—Robinson ..... Faculty
L. F.—Lawder ..... S. A. E.
R. F.—Armstrong ..... Fiji-Sig
Pitcher—Myers ..... Fiji-Sig

Kelly Tames Wildcats, 4-0, Allowing Only Four Hits As Bisons Notch Ninth Triumph

Behind the four-hit pitching of came around home on a double down stocky John Kelly, the Bison baseball team racked up its ninth victory in 11 games Friday, blanking the Villanova Wildcats, 4-0. It was Kelly's fifth straight triumph against no defeats.

Kelly fanned 10 Wildcats and displayed his usual good control, walking no one. His bat, too, was a potent factor in the victory, since in the fourth inning he smashed a double over the left field fence, chasing home Gene Hubka and John Hewson, who had singled in front of him.

The win evened up the series for the season at one game apiece, the Bisons having previously lost, 5-2, at Villanova.

Wildcats Thwarted

Only once did the invaders manage to get two men on the bases. That was in the fourth frame, when John Killelea, one-time Boston College grid ace, led off with a single. Then after John Anderson struck out, Ed Burns got a life on Bob Reash's bobble of his grounder.

At this juncture a bit of shady baserunning by the Wildcats gave Kelly a big boost. Anderson broke for second on an attempted double steal. Hubka's throw was low, but Reash took it on the hop and tagged out the runner, while Killelea held third. John Siano whiffed to end the threat.

Bison batters pecked away steadily at the offerings of Marty Greeley, Villanova righthander. In the second, with one out, Helmintoller singled, and the third-base line by Hubka.

Namisniak Gets 3-for-3

Kelly's double built the lead up to 3-0 in the fourth, and then in the seventh Bill Namisniak, who hit safely three times in three trips to the plate, drove home the final counter. George Lefkandinos got as far as second base on an error by third-baseman John Ramsey, and crossed the plate on Namisniak's wallop.

The box score:

Villanova	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Warner, ss.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Killelea, 1b.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Anderson, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Burns, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Siano, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Di Salvo, cff.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Corr, 2b.	3	0	0	3	6	1
Ramsey, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Greeley, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	13	2

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Day, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lefkandinos, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Namisniak, 3b.	3	0	3	1	2	0
Reash, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Burns, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Helmintoller, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hubka, c.	4	1	2	10	1	0
Hewson, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	1
Kelly, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	11	2

Score by innings:

Villanova	000	000	000—0
Bucknell	010	200	10x—4

Runs batted in—Kelly 2, Hubka, Namisniak. Two base hits—Hubka, Kelly and Reash. Stolen bases — Ramsey, Killelea, Di Salvo. Left on base—Villanova 4, Bucknell 8. Double plays—Ramsey to Corr; Day, Reash and Hewson. Struck out—Greeley 3, Kelly 10. Bases on balls—Greeley 1. Wild pitch —Greeley. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Beamenderfer and Herman.

Organ Recital Sunday Afternoon

The Bucknell Music Department will present Miss Miriam McConnell, organist of the Shamokin United Brethren Church, in an organ recital Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the auditorium of the Baptist Church.

The University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Grigg Fountain will assist.

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STATE, BUCKNELL TEAMS WILL CLASH OCT. 14

Another indication of the Bisons' fall football schedule came this week with the announcement by Penn State that Bucknell will meet the Nittany Lions at State College October 14.

Earlier Cornell had revealed that Bucknell will play at Ithaca September 30.

It is expected that the Athletic Office will make public a full ten-game schedule within the next few weeks.

IRC Poll...

(Continued from page 1.)

League of Nations. Nearly 80 percent of these people favor the participation of the United States in such an organization.

With reference to the treatment of the enemies of theUnited Nations, 70 percent of the answers favor the restoration of Germany in a post-war association of nations, with punishment of all Nazi leaders. However, nearly 25 percent favored the forced disintegration and continued subjugation of Germany after the conclusion of the war.

A phase of the domestic political viewpoint, regarding a possible fourth term for President Roosevelt, if the war continues, shows the greater unity brought about by a national crisis. Approximately 50 percent of the questionnaires supported Roosevelt, for the duration of the war, although many of these state the continuance of the war as the chief condition of their support. Among the possible candidates named by those opposing a fourth term for Roosevelt, Dewey was outstanding, with Wendell Wilkke, a poor second, and Bricker and Stassen with just a few votes.

The question of federal regulation of voting privilege evoked much controversy. While voting is, essentially, a function controlled by the state, an overwhelming majority pronounced themselves in favor of federal regulation of the ballots of soldiers serving overseas.

The poll was distributed and tabulated by an I. R. C. committee consisting of Mickey Eisenberg, Rena Peichert, Ann Donaldson, Dot Kohl, Mary Laskey, Kitty Hayes, Shiran Parke, Ruth Landau and A/S Arnold Sullum.

Charles Warner Reported Missing

Charles Warner, ex-'46, Phi Psi from Pennsgrove, N. J., has been reported missing following action with the rangers on the Italian front.

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Miller, Meseroll, DuBreuil, K.D.'s Tops in Sports

W.A.A. Announces Results of Spring Competition; Badminton Unfinished

Results of the W. A. A. tournaments for this semester, announced by president Millie Darlington, show Kappa Delta leading the softball league, D. A. Miller tennis champion, and Helen Meseroll and Shirley DuBreuil first in golf and archery respectively.

The final results were:

Softball	Won	Lost
Kappa Delta	5	1
Phi Mu	4	2
S. C. C.	4	2
Pi Phi	3	3
Tri Delta	2	4
Alpha Chi	2	4
Delta Zeta	1	5

Tennis
1. D. A. Miller
2. M. Eisenberg
3. B. Wortley

Golf—nine holes
1. Helen Meseroll 59
2. Carmen Mariner 70
3. Bonnie Clendenin 73

Archery—Junior Columbia Round
1. Shirley DuBreuil 428
2. Betsy Coleman 268
3. Ruth Bolton McRoberts 215

The badminton results are incomplete because the tournament was discontinued during the semester.

Chapel Speakers...

(Continued from page 1.)

are over." "V-12 boys may not appreciate the opportunity to complete their educations now because their eyes are traveling beyond the horizon and they want to get into the fight. But later they will be grateful for the chance they have had."

"Never have college graduates had a greater chance to serve, to uphold, to rebuild a good society," said Kitty Stevenson in discussing the future. "We accept the challenge and walk into the future with faith and courage."

"This is a thrilling time to be alive. It is no time to be apathetic or defeated or paralyzed with fear. There are things for us to do. We have a great part to play and we are going to play it", Kitty asserted in conclusion.

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Former Bucknell Instructor Speaks

Kenneth Herrold Addresses Student Church; Was Biology Prof Here

"Many wars are fought for great ideals, but no war or warrior brings these ideals into reality. It is the people of the home front alone who can fulfill the purposes for which such wars are fought," said Kenneth F. Herrold, former instructor in biology at Bucknell, in a Student Church talk Sunday night.

He said that Christianity is not an easy formula of life, complete if one goes to church once a week and abstains from the more obvious vices, but is a way of life in itself. The will of God should be sought through prayer, which is the "only direct line of communication with the control tower of eternity," he said.

A Christian should love all mankind, including every race and creed, and we should bring our preaching "from the emotional level to the level of reality," and "hate the sin, but love the sinner."

HUNT HALL COUNCIL ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Four new members of the Hunt Hall Executive Council were elected at a house meeting Monday night to fill vacancies created by Council members who are graduating or who will not live in Hunt next year.

The new members are: Helen Mescroll, Betty Wynn, Kay Davis and Barbara Dyer.

Student Art Exhibit Will Open In Roberts Lounge

The Student Art Exhibit will be on display all of next week in the lobby and second floor lounge of Robert's Hall, Professor Gummo announced.

It will be an exhibit of the student work for the year and will consist of paintings and drawings taken from the class work of all art students who are willing to submit their work.

EXPECT EIGHTY-FIVE FRESHMEN TO ENTER BUCKNELL JUNE 29

Approximately 85 freshmen are expected to report June 29 to begin their studies under the accelerated program.

They will take part in a three-day orientation period designed to ease their adjustment to college life. Classes for the summer semester will begin July 3, with upperclassmen registering June 30 and July 1.

Sigma Chi Elects Officers

Hank Puff has been re-elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity for the next college year. Burr Williamson will serve as vice president, Tom Bartram as secretary and Bob Eltemus as treasurer.

Commencement...

(Continued from page 1.)

activities will be absent. However, a few important meetings will be held.

The Board of Trustees will convene at 2 p. m. Saturday in the President's House for its semi-annual meeting. Other groups which have planned sessions Friday or Saturday are the General Alumni Association, General Alumnae Association and the Athletic Council.

The initiation of new members into Phi Beta Kappa will take place at 8:00 a. m. Saturday in the Vaughan Literature Lounge.

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Coed: "Oh, for goodness sake! You again! What's the big crime about throwing away my old books and clothes?

Watchbird: Beautiful but dumb! Haven't you heard about the old clothes and book campaign? The WSSF is collecting books for our prisoners of war, and the Friend's Service Committee can use all the old clothes it can get!

Coed: D'ya mean to say that somebody acutally wants my analyt book?

Watchbird: Sure they do. You'd be surprised how good even math looks when you're stuck behind barbed wire with nothing to do month after month!

And there are plenty of refugees who would be mighty pleased with even as unsightly a mess as those jeans—they're not verboten over there!

Coed: Jeepers, I had no idea! What will I do with 'em?

Watchbird: Just put 'em in the box a representative on your hall has put out, and they'll do the rest. And pass the word on to your friends, will you, Toots?

He's not so dumb, that Watchbird! He knows what wonderful use is being made of the books we send to prisoners overseas. It's really quite a story—how our boys are teaching themselves and each other all sorts of subjects: English, chemistry, math, economics, art, languages, and agriculture. They are getting academic credit for it, too. You have to hand it to our boys in the prison camps; they are a plucky lot to be continuing their educations under almost impossible conditions. Any books you can send, whether novels, poetry, or text books, will mean much to these fellows and help keep their minds free from "barbed wire disease."

And the old clothes? The American Friends Service Committee will send them to refugees both overseas and here in the United States. They will also go to poverty-stricken areas here at home—in other words, wherever they are needed the most.

So when you get the urge to throw things away, think twice, and remember the old clothes and books campaign.

Service Men...

(Continued from page 1.)

Hewitt, chemical engineer in the class of '37, of Salem, N. J. A Navy flier, Hewitt had been operating from a carrier in the Atlantic. His plane crashed at sea April 22, his parents were notified; there has been no further report.

B-MAIL - ○ ○ ○

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

From New Guinea, **Bruce Johnston**, S. C., '46, writes: "I haven't heard much about what has happened at school since I left the east coast way back in January. A little over a month ago we left San Francisco and came here to New Guinea. We don't know yet where we are going. I don't think that we will be able to say. We have found out that it isn't going to be a picnic. During the past four months, I have only had the good fortune of seeing one Bucknellian. That was **Dick Christenson** who is over here somewhere in the Pacific, too. The other day we received our first mail for over a month. It was quite the event. At the present this V-Mail stationary is about the only means of correspondence. Air mail stamps are rare and very precious. They are only used for home and the best gal." His present address is **Bruce Johnston** S-1/c (SM), Group Two, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

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Pvt. Floyd A. Siegfried, 13100065, Hdq. Btry., 397th A. A. A. Bn., A. P. O. 654 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., writes: "Greetings still from England. The longer one stays here, the more he dislikes it. The kids here are as usual, begging for sweets and gums."

Pvt. Ernest M. Overholt, Phi Gam, '46, writes: "I wish to notify you of another change in address. Seems as though I must have gotten into an "on the move" outfit. My training at present doesn't amount to much and I'm hoping and waiting for a break to come. My new address is Pvt. E. M. Overholt, B Battery 871 F. A. Bn., I. R. T. C., Camp Wheeler, Ga."

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Lt. Abraham J. Zager '38, Co. M, 847th Signal Training Bn. Camp Crowder, Mo., writes: "Upon graduating from OCS—Signal Corps—in October, 1942, went to Lexington Signal Depot, Lexington, Ky. for a course in Depot Supply.—December 1942 ordered to the Signal Corps Ground Signal Agency. After being stationed in Detroit, Mich., for several months I was sent back to Ft. Monmouth for reassignment and on the 19th of May was assigned to Camp Crowder, Mo., for the purpose of training for duty some place over there."

******

F/O Myron L. Potter, LCA, ex-'44, writes: "I graduated the first of March from single engine advanced school, and had my heart set on P-38's, but if you know the Army, you won't be surprised to learn that I'm now a pilot on these "big iron birds", (Flying Forts to you). Here at A. A. A. F. is where we form crews and start working as a team. I haven't seen any Bucknellians since December when I saw **Dick Hopf** and his wife—a former B. U. Delta Zeta. He was an aviation cadet then —pilot." His present address is F/O M. L. Potter, T-125437, 5848 Combat Crew Det. A. A. A. F. Alexandria, La.

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Pvt. Dean Kearsh '43, SPE, writes: I have been receiving **The Bucknellian** regularly and believe me, I really appreciate it. I received a letter from Spider Scourman the other day. He has his commission and wings. Ran into Pat Carey in Denver and was with Mickey McConnell and Bob Merrill in Cadets. Ed Winkle is also about to receive his wings. I was washed out of cadet school because of my eye and for the same reason have been grounded from gunnery.

Dr. Frank Davis Is Named To Education Committee

Dr. Frank G. Davis, acting alumni secretary and director of admissions, has been named to the post-war education committee of the State Council or Education. He will head a subcommittee studying teacher education and recruitment.

Committee members have been invited to a preliminary conference to be held in the Forum in Harrisburg on June 20.

Dr. Davis is also serving as chairman of the committee on recruitment and guidance of teachers established by the Cooperative Commission on Teacher Education in Pennsylvania.

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Appointments Are Made For Summer Bucknellian

Recently appointed to the summer **Bucknellian** staff are the following: Dee Speed and Ruth Reichenbacher, co-news editors; Ruth Burnett, circulation manager; Joan Snyder and Mickey Bender, co-advertising managers.

The positions of managing editor and society and service page editors have not been filled as yet.

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We 'd Most Like---

Seniors Express Parting Sentiments

By Joan Waterman

A poll of twelve senior girls on the following questions brought these amazing results:

1. With whom would you like best to spend your last evening at the Roxy?
2. What do you want most to throw into the senior bonfire?
3. If you were to return to the campus in 10 years, what would you most like to see?
4. What do you will to Bucknell or Bucknellians?

Barbara Russell
1. A bag of peanuts.
2. Navy rules and regulations.
3. No finals and a swimming pool.
4. My meningococca.

Betty Baush
1. With my freshman English during practice teaching.
2. A gym suit.
3. My gosh! Sunday afternoons with other things to do besides reading French novels.
4. An auditorium for C. and D. to give its plays in. So they could really go to town.

Jane Gallien
1. Hmm! Buck Jones.
2. Tustin gym.
3. Ashes—no, you better not say that!
4. My crib notes for Business Law!

Margie Strouse
1. A licorice fiend.
2. My freshmen regalia—black and white stockings and orange hair ribbon.
3. A library with cozy nooks—hope they don't ask me to finance it.
4. A modern outlook on married women living in dorms.

Gini Cushing
1. My roommate making cracks.
2. German books as well as Organic Chemistry.
3. A brand new bacti-lab with all the trimmings.
4. Dating rooms with no "haunts"!

Ruth Smith
1. "Little Skipper" McRae.
2. My history 99 syllabus!
3. A smooth night club, ah! Oh, and a chapel!
4. The old pre-war social life.

Maggie Gill
1. E. B. Nifkin
2. The whole of Carnegie library.
3. A library with over-stuffed chairs.
4. Dr. ..... on a silver platter!

Phyl Adams
1. Is this gonna be published? My freshmen.
2. My gym suit.
3. The whole campus like the little miniature in the engineering building.
4. To all counsellors—freshmen who have eligible brothers—older.

Dottie Naugle
1. Are you kidding? Dean Page!
2. I'm too fond of my books, all but Economics, I'll throw that.
3. A swimming pool!
4. Cigarette machines in all the dorms.

Gini Thompson
1. Oh dear! Honey Rhinesmith!
2. My gym suit!
3. Escalators up to fourth Hunt.
4. A new ping-pong set for the gym.

Flora Mott
1. Whoever thought of these dumb things? I know who I'd like sitting under me when I'm in the balcony!
2. Spanish books and my gym suit.
3. Escalators on the hill—that's simple!
4. I don't have anything to leave 'em—Oh, except clear nights for important weekends.

Sybil Haire
1. I don't know. Haw, nobody up here.
2. English books!!
3. A swimming pool and a riding academy!
4. I know what I'd like to say, but —well to turn the Alhambra into a second Pardee's.

The first person to hold the position of Vice President of Bucknell University was Dean Rivenburg.

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